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In this day and age the future has been set. Events that happen now are unique and can never be repeated or duplicated. The steps taken, whether by choice or necessity, lay the foundation for what's to come in the next day and age.

Day In Day Out

People

All Work And No Play

Academics

First And Foremost

Ministry

Something Old Something New

Student Life

Nothing Ventured Nothing Gained

Organizations

One For All And All For One

Sports

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Cleveland, Tennessee

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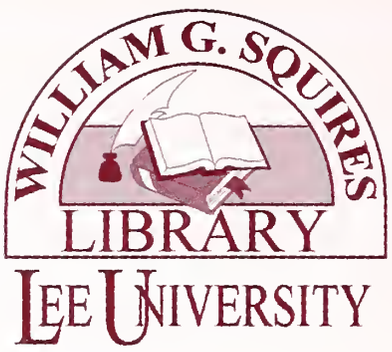
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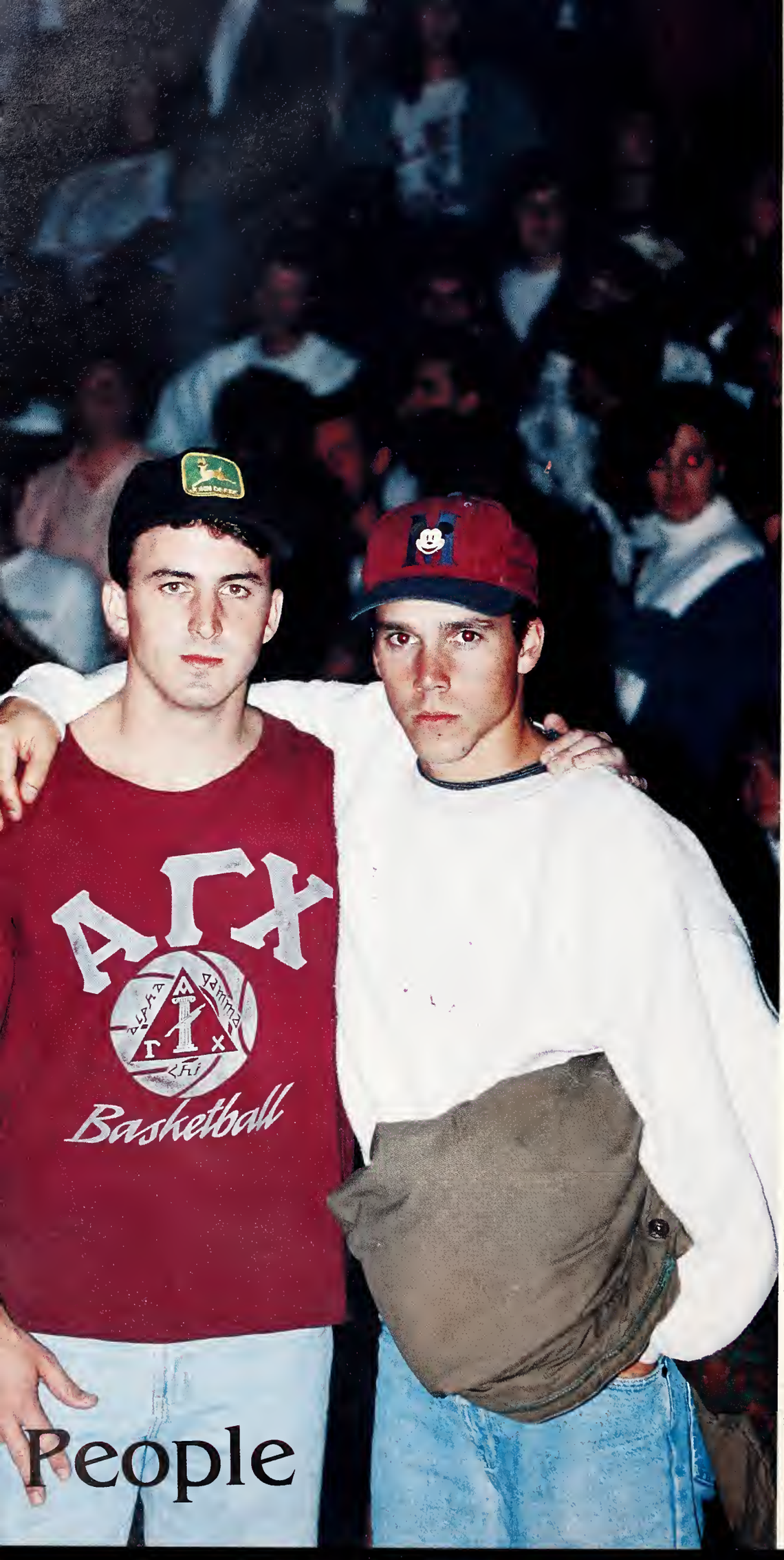

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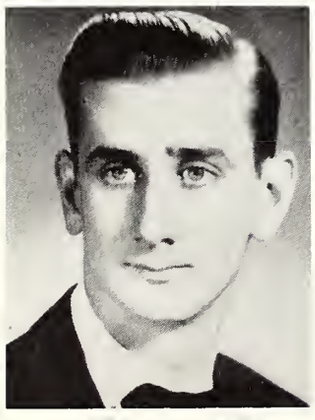
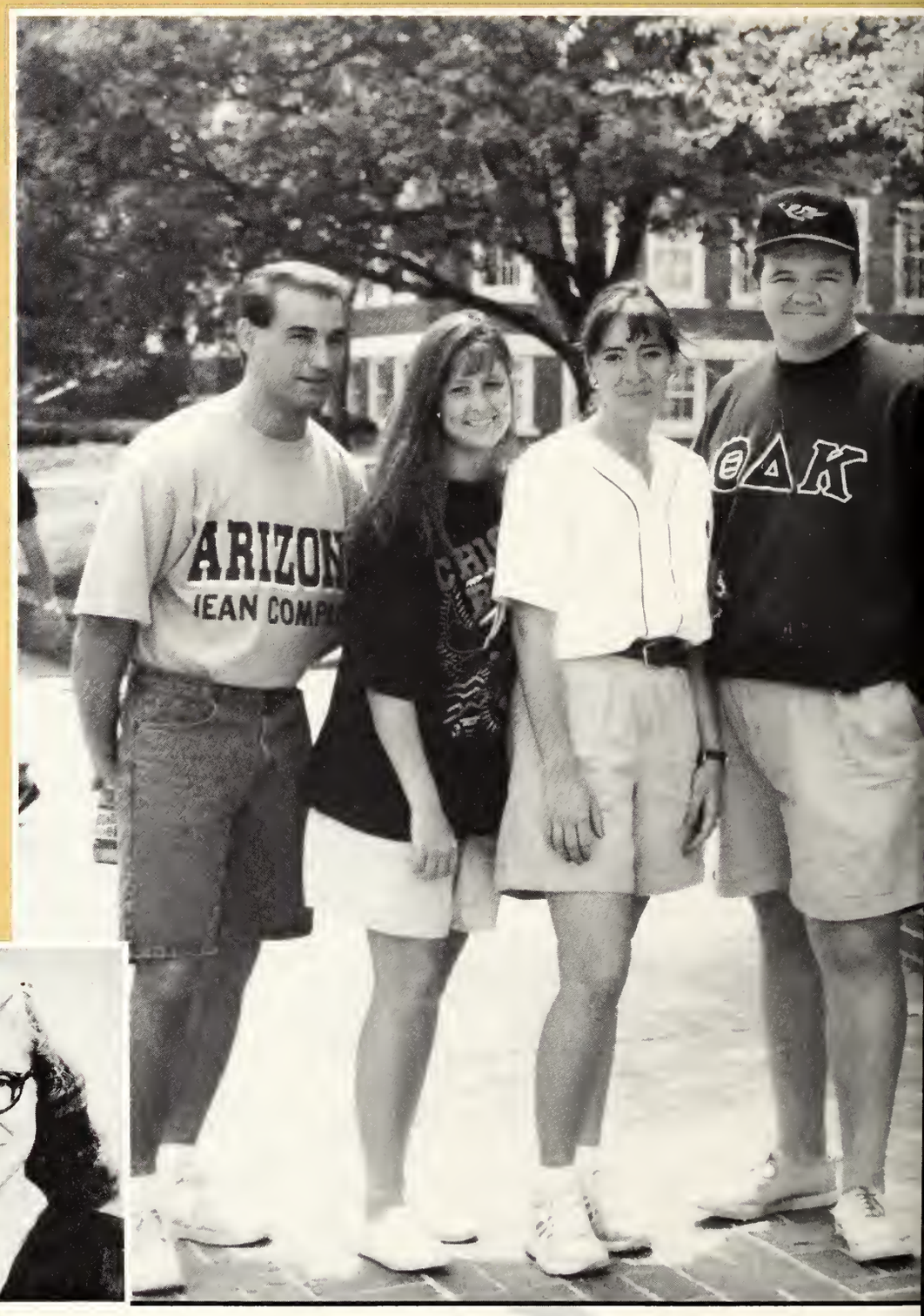
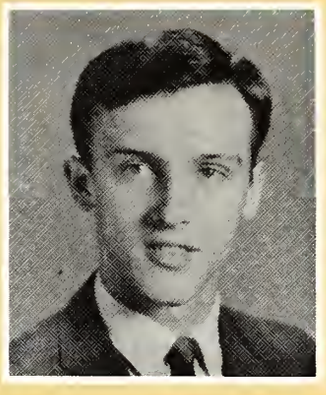
Day IN Day Out

Styles change as quickly as the months do. These photos depict the yester years and represent a selected portion of the people and fashions from the past. A new craze on the Lee College campus this year was shorts. Students took advantage of the new policy as often as the weather permitted.





Above left: 1956, Leland Alderman of Dover Florida. Above right: 1954, Elizabeth Henry of Hobbs New Mexico. Center photo: A group of Lee College students take advantage of the new dress code.



Top photo: 1971, Genesa Messer. Second photo: 1968, Meredith Sweat of Lake City Florida. Third photo down: 1968, David J. Manning of Calhoun Georgia.

Above: 1957 Freshman officers; Bobby Sustan, Jack Smith, Grace Rose and Cherrie Jarrell. Left: 1980, Richard Thomas Dixon.

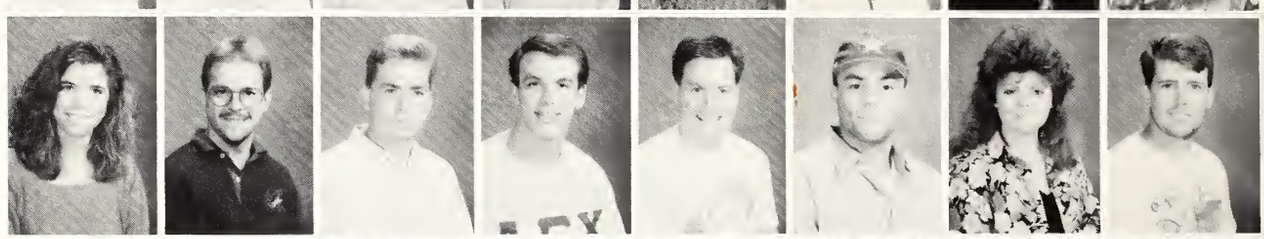
Abernathy, Larry
Abney, Trey
Adams, Thomas
Adams, Thomas
Adkison, Mindy
Akiona, Nat
Alarcon, Marishell
Albertson, Andrea

Allen, Melissa
Allen, Susan
Aloi, Shelley
Ammons, Angie
Andreson, Christine
Arnold, Natasha
Baker, Charissa
Baker, Dennis

Baker, Kysha
Baker, Wendy
Barabas, Michele
Barker, Matthew
Barnett, Reese
Barnette, Jennifer
Barrix, Melissa
Baucom, Melonie

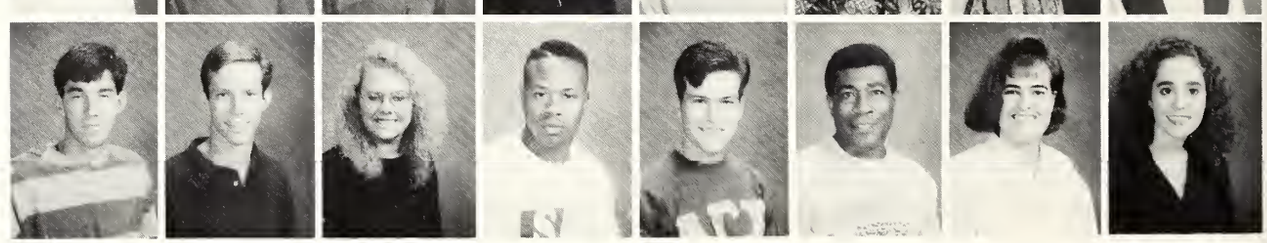
Bearden, Beverly
Beaver, Jeromy
Beers, Trisha
Bennett, Richard
Bennett, Sherri
Bentley, Cheri
Benton, Kenneth
Benton, Lisa

Beran, Jessica
Binns, Robert
Bishop, Duane
Bixler, Kevin
Bolen, Paul
Boling, Terry
Boots, Janyce
Boulineau, Jody



Bowden, Robin
Bowman, Eileen
Bowman, Paul
Boyer, Cynthia
Bridgeman, Curtis
Britt, Chance
Broadrick, Rebecca
Broce, Kimberly

Brock, Brian
Brooks, Gary
Brooks, Mecya
Brown, Dervin
Brown, Donald
Browne, Grenfel
Browning, Tonya
Bruton, Holly



Who's Who

AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Melinda Adkinson
Cleveland, TN
Early Childhood Study

Education Club, Dean's List, Pioneers for Christ, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Mt. Olive C.O.G. telecare/church planting volunteer, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Mayfield Elem. volunteer.

Susan Allen
Cary, NC
English

Sigma Tau Delta — 1992 POF representative, National Dean's List, Sigma Nu Sigma, Lee Singers — Interclub Parliamentary representative, Upsilon Xi, 1993 SIE — Cambridge participant.

Ross W. Barnett
Fayetteville, GA
Biological Science

Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club — Tres., Alpha Phi Delta Pre-Med Honor Society, Alpha Chi Honor Society, National Dean's List, accepted to Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine.

Who's Who Among American

Dorothy Rodgers, an English major from Virginia Beach, Virginia served as Senior Class Vice-President. Dorothy is the founder of Collegians for Life and was a participant of Semester in Europe. She was President of Alpha Omega Ministries, a member of summer STEP and MIA missions teams, and served on the Spiritual Life Club Council. She was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society.

Senior Officers

Amy Frazier Temple, a Human Development major from Roanoke, Virginia, served as Senior Class President. Amy was a Presidential Scholar all four years at Lee and was a member of Alpha Chi. She was also a member of the Sociology Club, Student Teachers Education Association, and Deaf Ministries Association. Amy also served as Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, and SGA President her first three years at Lee.

Jessica Beran, a Communications major from Newport News, Virginia, served as Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer. Jessica was a Dean Scholar, and a participant of the American Studies Program in Washington, D.C. She was involved in Lee Collegian, Video Yearbook, Pioneers for Christ and Big Pal/Little Pal. She was a member of the summer STEP team to New York City and missions to the Church of God Home for Children

Bryson, Jenna
Buckner, Barbara
Buckner, Laminda
Buckner, Melvin
Buma, Andrea
Bunn, Edward
Bunn, Elaine
Burgos, Nelida

Burns, Elizabeth
Campbell, Brian
Campbell, Garlon
Campbell, Tonya
Carbaugh, Patty
Carman, Michael
Carpenter, Monica
Castejon, Maria

Charles, Tim
Chess, Valerie
Clements, Amy
Close, Alex
Close, Kelly
Coates, Daniel
Cockburn, Christie
Coffelt, Tressa

Barbara Renee Buckner
Bland, VA
Mathematics

National Dean's List, 1991 Summer Honors, Semester in Ukraine, Bradley County PAT Program, Kappa Psi Nu, Pioneers for Christ, SGA — Sec/Tres, Education Club, Upward Bound Program, Vindagua Staff — Sports Editor, Science Club, Israel Study Tour.

Edward Bunn
Cleveland, TN
Psychology

Psi Chi Honor Society — Charter member/Tres., Pioneers for Christ, Deaf Ministry Association, Mt. Olive C.O.G. telecare/church planting volunteer, Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Psychology Club — Chaplain, Cleveland Community Hospital Chaplain.

Susana Castejon
SanPedro Sula, Honduras
Pre-Med

Pre-Med Honor Society, Epsilon Lambda Phi, Missions Club — Treasurer, Theta Delta Kappa, Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Crowder Chapel volunteer, Ladies Soccer Team — Captain, Science Club.

Universities and Colleges

SGA Officers

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Tim Moore, a Christian Education major from Savannah, Georgia, served as SGA President this year. He's the former SGA Vice-President and a member of the 1993 POF Steering Committee, along with Upsilon Xi and Campus Choir. He was also involved in MIA summer missions to Hilton Head, Fiji and New Zealand.

Claire Sanger, a Biology major from Wheeling, West Virginia, served as Vice-President. Claire was a member of Alpha Chi, the National Honor Society and Alpha Phi Delta, the Pre-Med Honor Society. Claire was also actively involved in the Science Club.

Barbie Buckner, served as Secretary/Treasurer. She is a Math major from Bland, Virginia. She was a Section Editor for *Vindagua*, a member of Student Teacher Education Association, Pioneers for Christ, and Kappa Psi Nu. She was also a participant of Semester in Ukraine, of which Cliff Schimmels was the sponsor.

Collins, Sabrina
Colon, Agnes
Conn, Heather
Coomer, Melissa
Cornett, Stanley
Cowart, Tina
Cross, Michael
Crumley, April

Daffee, Shawna
Dakis, Pete
Dalton, Karen
Darko, Vernon
Davis, Robyn
Delbridge, Chad
Delbridge, Karen
Derilus, Osias

Dillard, Donna
Dipastena, Marbi
Doise, P. Corey
Downer, David
Downey, Avery
Duffey, Richard
Duncan, Donna
Duncan, Paul

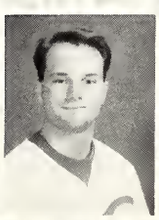
Durham, Jerry
Dyer, Terry
Earnest, Lizabeth
Elder, Julie
Elkins, Sonia
Ellis, Alana
Ellis, Eric
Elmore, Toby

Heather E. Conn
Cleveland, TN

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Tina D. Cowart
Hilliard, FL
Accounting/Bus. Adm.

Alpha Chi Honor Society, Pioneers for Christ, Mission Club — Hist./Sec./Tres., Phi Beta Lambda — V.P., Resident Assistant, Presidential Scholar



P. Corey Doise
Baton Rouge, LA
Accounting

Phi Beta Lambda — Chaplain, Big Buddy Program, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Basketball — Freshman/Sophomore.

Paul E. Duncan
Birmingham, AL
Pre-med

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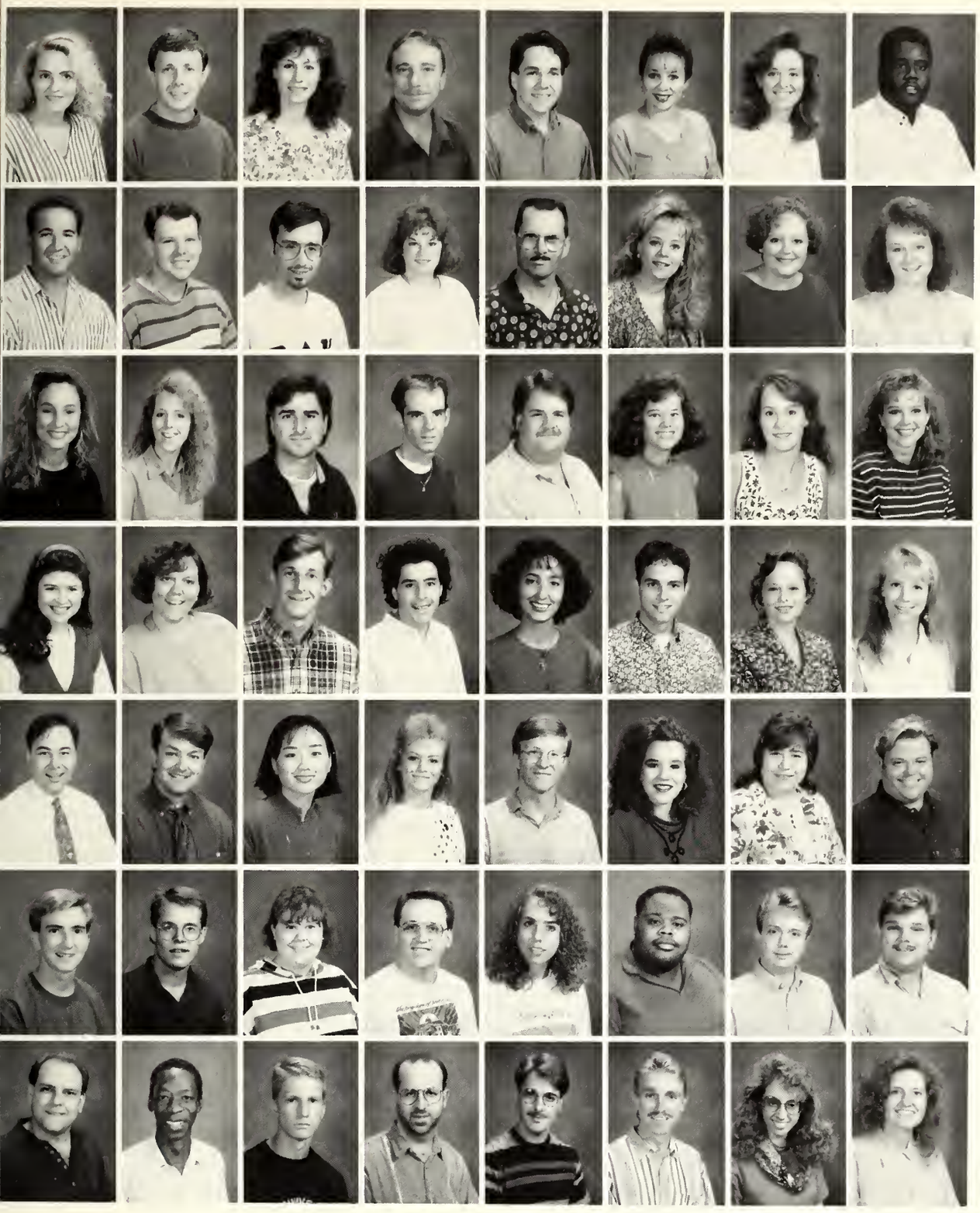

Elrod, Arlene
Estes, Nathan
Estes, Audra
Etheridge, Dudley
Farnsworth, Earl
Feliciano, Alicia
Felts, Tanetta
Ferguson, Romeo

Farrell, Jeff
Flanagan, John
Fowler, Craig
Fox, Jennifer
Franklin, Everett
Frye, Vicki
Fulton, Arlette
Funderburk, Vivian

Gall, Laura
Gamble, Melinda
Garner, Todd
Gehret, Kendall
Gentry, Donald
Gentry, Ruthann
Goff, Natalie
Goff, Shelly

Goforth, Stephanie
Gold, Anita
Golden, Jeff
Gonzalez, Marcelo
Gonzalez, Maricela
Goodger, Brian
Grabensteder, Beth
Grannan, Jodie

Grantham, Greg
Graham, Scott
Gray, Phebe
Greathouse, Tasha
Green, Doug
Green, Sharon
Greenway, Shermanda
Griffin, Martin

Griffin, Scott
Guard, Blaine
Hagberg, Alecia
Hagberg, William
Halbrook, Sharon
Hall, Alfonzo
Hall, Charles
Hamby, Dewayne

Hamilton, Greg
Hamilton, Michael
Hamons, Derek
Hamrick, David
Hand, William
Hanners, Ronald
Hart, Angela
Harris, Jennifer

Tanetta Felts
Sparta, TN
Modern Foreign Lang.
Teacher Cert.

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society, National Dean's List, Sunday School teacher, Student Support Services — Tutor, Bradley Junior High School — Tutor.

Vicki Rosalind Frye
Cumming, GA
Biology

Dean's List with Honors, Delta Zeta Tau, Radiologist Asst. at North Arundel Hospital, Drama Club — V.P., Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club, Big Pal/Little Pal Program, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Flames Cheerleader — Co-Captain, Unwed Mothers Ministry, Alpha Phi Delta Pre-Med Honor Society

Vivian Funderburk
Hamilton, OH
Biology/Teacher Cert.

National Dean's List, Drama Club — Pres./Chap./Hist., SACS committee for Financial Aid, Upward Bound Program, Resident Assistant, Campus Choir, Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club, Crowder Chapel — music/drama.

Brian Keith Goodger
New Port Richey, FL
Biology

Upsilon Xi, Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club, Lee College Technical Crew — Manager, Lee College Singers — Pres./Reporter/V.P., II Edition — Director.

Harris, Phillip
Hart, Deborah
Hart, Jennifer
Hays, Kristen
Hays, Luther
Hendren, Jason
Henshaw, Bill
Hensley, Stacie

Henson, Paul
Herd, Robin
Hicks, Edward
Highsmith, Richard
Hill, Arnold
Hill, Matthew
Hobson, Geroge
Hodges, Amy

Hofmeister, Robert
Hogue, Christy
Hohn, Tracy
Holland, Jennifer
Holland, Steven
Hollar, Bruce
Hooper, Chad
Horton, Jonathan

Howell, Penny
Howell, Sonny
Hubay, Aimee
Hudson, Kevin
Hughes, Cuba
Hulstein, Jeff
Hunter, Robert
Ingle, Alline

Ingram, Scott
Jackson, Tammy
Jarrell, Tom
Jean-Jacques, Gerald
Jefferson, John
Jenkins, Rebecca
Jenkins, Skip
Jennings, Andrea

Jeter, Jerry
Johnson, Kerry
Jones, Steven
Justice, Timothy
Kaatz, Angela
Karabensh, Sherry
Keith, Kevin
Kellermana, Tracey

Keown, April
Kidd, Matthew
Kilburn, Angela
King. Lance
Kirschmann, Michael
Knox, Rodney
Kohler-Edwards, David
Kuenn, Kristin

Angela J. Harp
Cleveland, TN
Elementary Education

Collegiate Award in Education, Scholastic All-American Scholar, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Lee Symphonic Band, Lee Handbell Choir — Librarian, Missions Club, National Dean's List.

Jason L. Hendren
Cary, NC
History

Lee Singers, Alpha Chi Honor Society, History Club — V.P., Upsilon Xi — Secretary, National Dean's List, Lee College American Studies in Washington, D.C. — Interned at the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

Christina F. Hogue
Cleveland, TN
Modern Foreign Lang.

National Dean's List, Sociology Club member, Dean's Scholarship, Ladies Tennis Team, Ladies Soccer Team, 1993 NAIA Scholar Athlete, 1992-1993 All-American Scholar.

Jeff L. Hulstein
Cleveland, TN
Biology

Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club, Alpha Gamma Chi, Flames Basketball Team, Cleveland Parks and Rec. Dept. volunteer, Alpha Phi Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Kyle, David
Lancaster, Jami
Lancaster, Kristina
Lane, Cynthia
Langford, Wendy
Larock, Kathleen
Lasiter, Mark
Lawrence, Dale

Lawson, Todd
Ledford, Carla
Lee, Greg
Lee, Wayne
Leffew, Tanya
Leggett, Craig
Leitner, Jennifer
Lemons, Sherry

Letu, Bradley
Leroy, Dara
Lewis, Donald
Liberato, Sofia
Liles, Velvet
Liner, Kenneth
Lombard, Sabrina
Lombard, Tony

Concrete Changes In Our Day

Although the Christian principles and environment at Lee has never changed, the face of the campus has drastically changed in the last four years. The Lee College seniors arrived at is quite different from the present Lee College.

Four years ago classes and functions were confined to the Science, Vest, and Walker Buildings, or the Conn Center. Space everywhere seemed limited, and the dorms were no exception. Davis-Sharp had just been built, but the surplus of students was so much that the administration had to use Village Inn to house students. In addition, many "Honors Dorms" were the homes of several students. These were houses that Lee bought and allowed limited excelling students to live in for the same price as the dorms. However, these "dorms" later became the present Health Services, Behavioral and Social Sciences, or were torn down in the name of progress.

In the year of 1991-92, Cross Hall was converted into a men's dormitory, Nora Chambers first floor was given a much needed face lift, and the Higher Ground Campaign had several buildings and projects "in the making."

In 1992-93, expansion was a big part of campus. The Dixon Center and Watkins Building were completed, allowing places for offices, performances, and classes. In addition, the DeVos Recreational Center was completed for the spring semester of 1993. This building was a big "hit" for students and faculty alike.

This past year was also a year of change for Lee. One of the biggest changes was the burning of Ellis Hall during the fall semester and construction of the new dorm during the spring semester. Furthermore, an outdoor basketball court and sand volleyball court were added to the DeVos Recreational Center. During the spring semester, East Wing was made into a men's dormitory, College Arms was sold, and plans for a new pedestrian mall, music building, and a singles apartment building were being made.

Left: An aerial view of campus at least four years ago. Notice the absence of the Dixon Center, DeVos Recreational Center, and the presence of old houses and Ellis Hall.

Tommy D. Jarrell
Cleveland, TN

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

John W. Jefferson
Eldoroda, AR
Business Education

Gamma Beta Phi — Sec./Tres., Phi Theta Kappa, National Dean's List, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, Di Delta Gamma, Married Students Coalition, F.T.H. Teacher — Westmore C.O.G.

Danny L. Jenkins II
Canton, OH
Bible/Theology

Pi Delta Omicron, Alpha Gamma Chi-Alumni Coor./Sec./Parl., Alpha Chi nominee, Delta Zeta Tau.

Steven Heath Jones
Birmingham, AL
English

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, Promise — Vocalist, Lee College American Studies in Washington D.C. — Interned at Shakespeare Theater, Semester in China, Alpha Chi Honor Society — V.P.

Lombaugh, Jeffrey
Long, Corrie
Lopez, Raul
Lopez, Yanina
Lorency, Rebecca
Luallen, Joy
Lyss, Renee
Mahugh, Heidi

Manis, Cheryl
Manning, M. Olivia
Maready, Lydia
Martin, Christie
Martin, Patience
McClure, Jane
McClure, Robin
McCormick, Hunter

McCrary, Elizabeth
McCreadie, Heather
McGlamery, Kevin
McKinney, Gail
McPeake, Michael
Medina, Gilbert
Medlin, Carole
Medlin, Cherie

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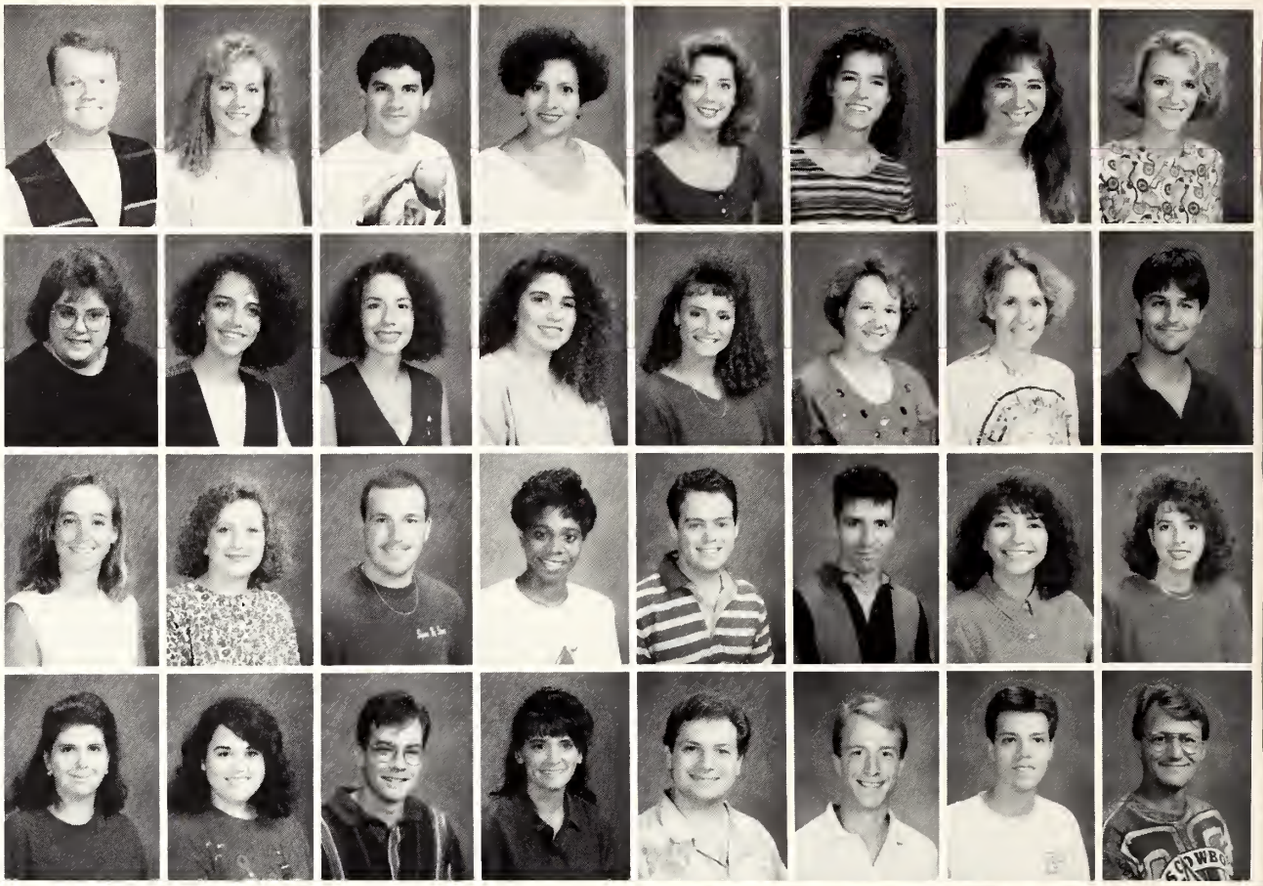
Mishalanie, Jay
Mitchell, Randall



Here To Change

"God brought each of us here for a special reason. For me, it was to learn patience, submissiveness and how to walk daily in the Spirit . . . You will have to find your own answer to — Why am I here?" — Sheri Revels, Class of 1994

When you first came to Lee, you may have been a little scared. On the other hand, you may have felt liberated. But whether you wanted to admit it or not, God brought you to Lee for a reason. Over the four or so years you changed much, God molded your character into one that was totally unlike the old you that first came to Lee. Lee College had much to offer to build character.

Academically, classes and schoolwork were just one small facet of the big picture, there were lectures from guest speakers, open mike, and academic clubs.

Socially you grew through events sponsored by clubs and the school which seemed to increase in number and quality. School plays, concerts by students and guests, intramural and varsity sports, and other events only added to the social side of Lee College life.

Academic and social growth was great to experience, but the most important growth was spiritual. A student didn't need 20/20 vision to see the spiritual growth opportunities around him or her. Lee offered things such as spiritual life clubs. Praise and Worship met every week. Chapel met three times a week. There were four choirs available, DMA, PFC, Big Pal/Little Pal program, and many missions opportunities.

The most important development for character is through spiritual growth. It provides the foundation for all other growth. Hopefully Lee helped you to grow in your walk and daily relationship with God.

Mike Sanger

Kathleen R. LaRock
Cleveland, TN
Human Development

Pioneers for Christ, Mayfield Elem. volunteer, Student Support Services — tutor, Practicum in India, Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Dara Rae LeRoy
London, England
English

Collegian — Assoc. Ed., Vindagua staff, Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, Delta Zeta Tau — Parl./Chaplain, Alpha Gamma Chi, Greek Council, Symphonic Band, Ladies of Lee — V.P./Hist., Alpha Omega, Residential Assistant, Big Pal Program, Homecoming Court — Junior Year.

Michael McPeake
Beckley, WV
Business Adm.

Student Government Assoc. — Hist., Phi Beta Lambda Business Club — Sec./Parl., Alpha Chi Honor Society, National Dean's List.

Cherie Medlin
Cauthersville, MO
Biology

Kappa Gamma Pi — Sec., Alpha Chi, Deans List with Honors, Delta Zeta Tau — Tres., Big Pal/Little Pal Program, Tennessee Aquarium Horticulture volunteer, Presidential Scholar.

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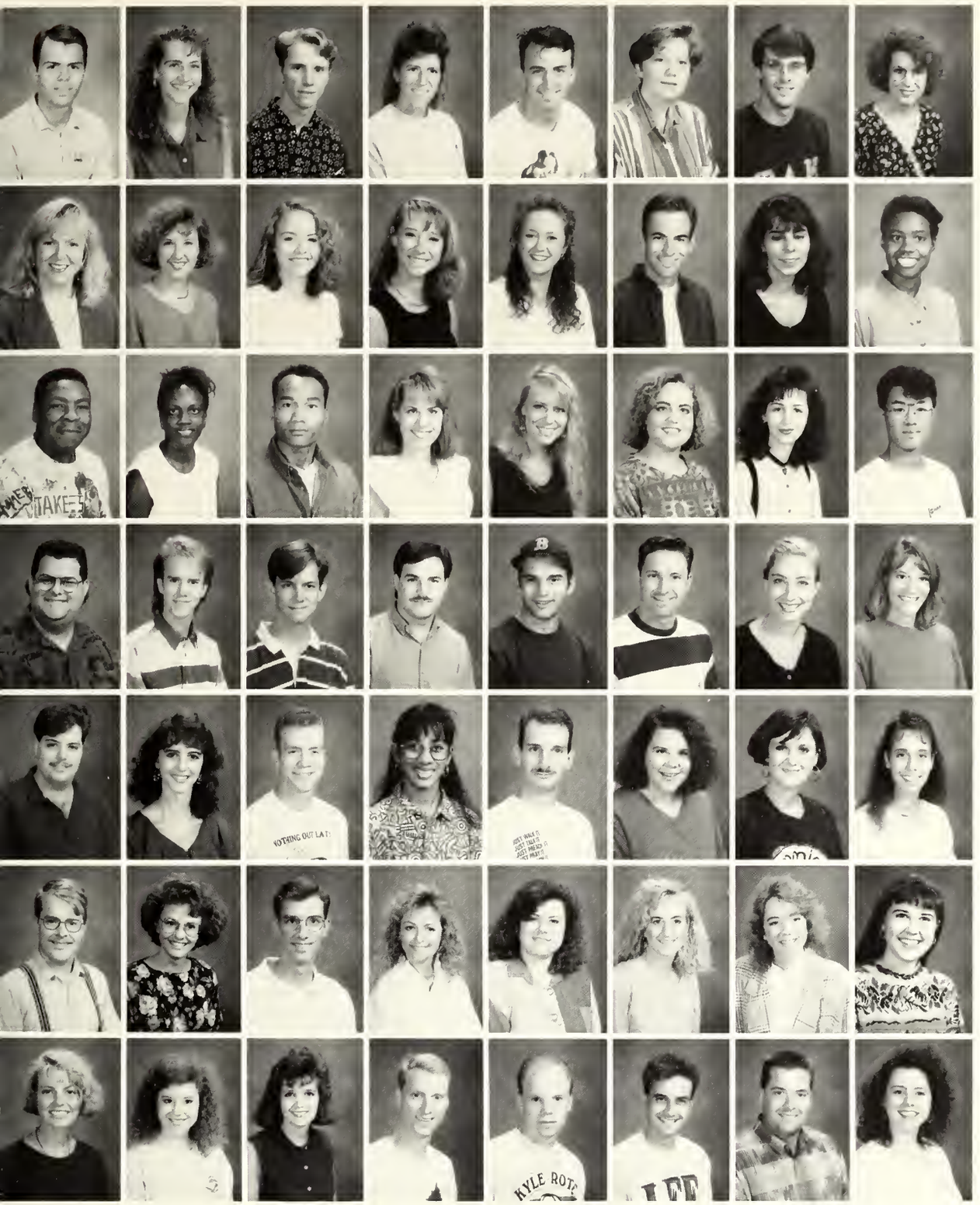


Moats, Thomas
Montgomery, Traci
Moody, Charles
Moore, Krista
Morgan, Thomas
Morris, Julie
Morrison, Jonathan
Morrow, Michelle

Muir, Vivian
Murray, Catina
Murray, Kristy
Nastiuk, Michelle
Nastiuk, Nicholle
Nation, Frankie
Nations, Paula
Nelson, Yemisi

Ngaue, Ben
Ngige, Esther
Nhet, Lath
Nichols, Patricia
Noble, Jill
Oakley, Becki
Obradovic, Rosa
Oh, Jeong

Osborne, Geoffrey
Owens, Anthony
Owens, Brian
Owens, Patrick
Painter, Mike
Palmer, Erik
Palmer, Susan
Parker, Amy

Pate, Thomas
Patterson, Leigh
Pearson, Ralph
Persad, Natasha
Petty, Daivd
Phillips, Holly
Phillips, Paige
Pickens, Jennifer

Pierce, Joseph
Pierson, Laura
Pigg, Stephen
Pittman, Laura
Pittman, Rebecca
Plaster, Amy
Powell, Carrie
Ragan, Adonna

Rall, Cerigwyn
Ramey, Janie
Ramsey, Jennifer
Rathbun, David
Rawlings, Tom
Reindl, Gregor
Reuter, Jason
Revels, Shari

Kristy Murray
Fultondale, AL
Music Education

Sigma Nu Sigma, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Lee Singers — Sec./section leader, Upsilon Xi Little Sister, Collegiate MENC — Program Coor., "Chosen" Ensemble — Director.

Nicholle Nastiuk
Cleveland, TN
Communications

Phi Kappa Nu, Alpha Chi Honor Society — Sec./Tres., Honor Scholar, Pi Kappa Pi, Crowder Chapel volunteer, Sigma Nu Sigma — Hist., Acts of God Drama Team, National Dean's List.

Yemisi Snortte Nelson
Huntsville, AL
English

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, Drama Club, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Deaf Ministry Assoc., Alpha Chi Honor Society, SGA — Sec., John Freeman Missions Fellowship, National Dean's List, Summer Missions — Venezuela, Rome, Italy.

Pat Owens
Augusta, GA
Biblical Studies

Honor Scholar, Crowder Chapel volunteer, Will Cummings Retirement Home — Outreach Pastor, Licensed Minister.

Reynolds, Dayna
Rice, Jill
Richardson, Charles
Riddle, John
Ridley, Joi
Rigby, Gary
Riggs, L. Melissa
Rivera, Raymond

Roberts, Steven
Rodden, Dean
Rodgers, Christy
Rodgers, Dorothy
Rodriguez, Luis
Romano, Nicole
Rose, Tanya
Roudebush, Ronald

Rowell, Angela
Rudolf, Scott
Sands, Gary
Sanger, Claire
Sanko, Brad
Schauer, Kenneth
Schiltz, Trina
Scoggins, Ronald

Scott, Kimberly
Self, Charles
Serviss, Erin
Shadden, Brent
Shamblin, Joe
Shaw, Ira
Shelly, Todd
Shelton, Penny

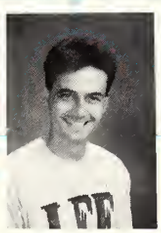
Sheilds, Shannon
Shorter, Carmen
Shiorter, David
Shumard, Renee
Sills, Christopher
Simmons, Velinda
Sims, Mark
Sims, Matthew

Skoog, Erik
Small, Phyllis
Smallwood, Aletha
Smith, Craig
Smith, Julie
Smith, Martha
Smith, Shaunda
Smith, William

Smithson, Rinold
Snider, Jeromy
Snyder, Duke
Southern, Marsha
Sparks, Adam
Spring, Kristy
Stafford, Chad
Stafford, Philana

Laura V. Pierson
Cleveland, TN
Early Childhood Study

Kappa Psi Nu — V.P., Boys and Girls Club — program asst., Pi Delta Gamma — Pres., Dean's List, Blue Springs Elem. — volunteer, Alpha Chi Honor Society.



Gregor Reindl
Cleveland, TN
Business Adm.

Cletus Benton Excellence in Business Award 1993-1994, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, Tennis Team — Captain, Alpha Gamma Chi —Sec., Alpha Chi Honor Society, Epsilon Lambda Phi Beau, Walker Endowment Scholarship for Outstanding Academics and Leadership 1992-1993, National Dean's List.

Laura Melissa Riggs
Taylor, MI
Math/Science
Elementary Educ.

Phi Theta Kappa — Sec., Assistant Spiritual Life Coordinator, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Theater Production, Care Group Leader.

Steven Roberts
Sherman, TX
Bible Education/
Business Adm.

Pi Delta Omicron, Pioneers for Christ, Nursing Home Ministry, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, Tutoring, Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Life Changes In The Nineties

It seemed like it was only yesterday that you arrived at Lee. You had butterflies in your stomach, you wondered if you and your roommate would get along. Like the rest of your time at Lee, you hated the food, which at that time was PFM. Yet, as time progressed, your years at Lee would turn out to be four of the best in your life.

The year 1990-91 was a big change in life. Progressing from High School to college was a major plus. College offered many opportunieis: clubs, friends, dates! This was the year of Celebration '90. Sigma Nu Sigma celebrated it's silver anniversary, the Vindagua it's 50th. Epsilon began Masquerade on the Mall, and *Oklahoma* was performed with the biggest cast ever at Lee!

The year of 1991-92 proved to be a great year of change as well. This was the last year for the Homecoming Parade, and for plays to be performed in the Conn Center. It was a year in which many opportunities began to open: new classes and majors were offered while diverse semesters aboard were developed.

Lee College was definitely not the same in 1992-93. Upsilon celebrated it's 30th year, while Pi Kappa Pi and Epsilon reached their 5th. Theta Delta Kappa and Kappa Psi Nu became the newest social service clubs on campus. Celebration '92 was also a highlight of the year with plans of change and growth for the campus. However, it was also a time for remembering those who contributed to Lee. Ms. Bertha Gugler and Dr. Stanley Butler were among those cherished for their commitment to excellence.

The 1993-94 school year was filled with the pressure and questions that come with graduation. Change was still part of the campus. New dorms and buildings were still being made. Clubs were still coming up with new ideas to keep the social life going. The performances were still great and more were being given. Yet, the biggest event of the year, of the whole "Lee College Experience," was graduation!

Although you hated to admit it, you would miss Lee, your friends, the zany adventures and mischief you got in to. You'd miss that special teacher that always listened and understood everything you were going through. But you'll never miss the joy that the memories bring!

Steele, Donnis
Stephens, Patrick
Stett, Carrie
Stevenson, Brenda
Stiltner, Allison
Stravato, Mike
Sturgell, Steven
Summars, Ginger

Summers, Rob
Summers, Tina
Suplee, Tracy
Sutphin, Susan
Swain, Amy
Swafford, Brittney
Swallows, David
Swearengin, Joy

Taylor, Colette
Taylor, Lisa
Taylor, Michael
Taylor, Shane
Temple, Amy
Terry, Reba
Thacker, David
Thomas, Susan

Christy Rodgers
Gulfport, MS
Music

Epsilon Lambda Phi, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Resident Assistant, Choral Union, National Dean's List, Campus Choir — section leader/ladies ensemble, Justice Center Ministry.

Claire Sanger
Wheeling, WV
Biology

Alpha Phi Delta Pre-Med Honor Society — Sec./Tres., National Dean's List, Deaf Ministry Assoc., Ladies of Lee, Kappa Gamma Pi — Pres., Alpha Chi Honor Society, SGA — V.P., Student Gov. dorm representative, Resident Assistant.

Kimberly D. Scott
Newark, DE
Elementary Educ.

National Dean's List, Missions Club, Resident Assistant, National Honors Society, Summer Practicum-Brazil, Big Pal/Little Pal, Alpha Omega Ministries.

Alisa Renee Smith
Grove City, OH
English

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, Youth Leaders' Assoc. — Chaplain/Pres., Delta Zeta Tau, Westmore C.O.G. — youth leader/discipleship director, Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Timms, Mike
Tinnon, Julia
Towe, Gregory
Towe, Joel
Trenhon, Don
Trenschel, Timothy
Trenum, Kat
Trevino, Virginia

Tseng, Joanna
Tucker, Nathaniel
Tuckey, Lisa
Turner, Jonathan
Turner, Tiffany
Van de Grift, Dana
Vandiver, Charlotte
Vargas, Lourdes

Varlack, Glenn
Varner, Jenny
Vaughn, Kathy
Vaughn, Mark
Vaughn, Scott
Vickers, Rodney
Vigos, Wilder
Vos, Mark

Voudrie, Mason
Walker, Brian
Walker, Daniel
Walker, Joseph
Ward, Valarie
Weaver, Robert
Webb, Brian
Weerasekera, Merville

Welty, Brad
Wesson, Stephanie
Westfield, Demetria
White, Rodney
Widgeon, Amy
Wiechman, Dawn
Wilkinson, Mark
Williams, David

Williams, Jinger
Williams, Rodney
Wilson, Sheila
Windham, Charla
Winston, Paul
Wood, Susan
Woodard, Leslie
Woodring, Deena

Wolf, Debra
Wong, Elizabeth
Worsham, William
Wright, Christopher
Yeunk, Fan
Yoon, Sang

Amy Temple
Roanoke, VA
Human Development

Alpha Chi Honor Society — Pres., Big Pal/Little Pal Program, Tutor, Lee Highway C.O.G. — sign language interpreter of music, Writing Lab Asst., Lee College Chapel — sign language interpreter.

Reba Ann Terry
Cleveland, TN
Psychology

Psi Chi Honor Society — Hist., Family Friends of Bradley County — volunteer, National I.O.O. F. Scholarship recipient, Alpha Chi Honor Society, ABWA Scholarship recipient, Children's Church Dir.

David W. Thacker
Cleveland, TN
Christian Education

Deaf Ministry Assoc., Licensed Minister, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Westmore C.O.G. — choir/Crossroads Sec.. Married Student Coalition.

Merville Weerasekera
Athens, TN
Accounting

Missionary — Youth with a Mission/Asst. Director in Singapore, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Macedonia Cry Financial Ministry.

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Lee And Tharp Award Recipients

Jason Hendren

F.J. Lee Award

Marlon Allers

Zeno C. Tharp Award Award

Jason Hendren and Marlon Allers were awarded the F.J. Lee nd Zeno C. Tharp awards for the class of 1994. These two dis- nguished awards are selected annually by the faculty.

The Lee Award, which is named for the second president and amesake of the college, is bestowed upon the student consid- red to be the best-all-around.

The Tharp Award, named for the president of Lee College ho served from 1935-44, is awarded to the student consid- red most likely to make an impact on the Church of God.

Jason Hendren of Cary, NC is a history major and former resident of the history club. Hendren's other involvements in- ude membership in Upsilon Xi, Alpha Chi Honor Society and ee Singers.

Hendren has also been honored in the National Dean's List nd Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The capstone of Hendren's college experience occurred dur- g the last year's spring semester. He worked at the Smithso- an Institution as part of the American Studies Program, an cademic experience sponsored by the Christian College Coa- ion.

Bermuda native Marlon Allers is a biblical education major nd an ordained minister in the Church of God. In Bermuda Al- rs was a radio speaker, evangelist and interim pastor.

Locally, Allers has worked as an associate pastor with the In- an, Michigan Avenue and Prospect Church of God congrega- ons. In addition, Allers is president of a men's fellowship and active in prison ministry.

Last year Allers was awarded the Excellence in Preaching nd the Minority Leadership awards at Lee College. He is a ll-time safety officer with the college and is married with two ildren.

Reba Terry

Behavioral and Social Sciences

Patrick Owens

Bible and Christian Ministries

Departmental Honorees

Gregor Reindl

Business

Traci Branham

Education

Nicholle Nastiuk

Language Arts

Kristy Murray

Music

Fan Yeung

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Stephanie Wesson
Birmingham, AL
Biology

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Fan Yeung
Hong Kong
Chemistry/Biology

Kappa Gamma Pi Science Club, Chemistry Lab assistant, Student Support Service — tutor, Research in Neurobiology at Emory University.

Sang-Eun Yoon
Seoul, Korea
Biblical Educ.

Pi Delta Omicron, Christian Leadership Ministries, Chattanooga Korean C.O.G. — Worship Coordinator, Alpha Chi Honor Society, National Dean's List, Hamilton R&N Endowment, National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award.

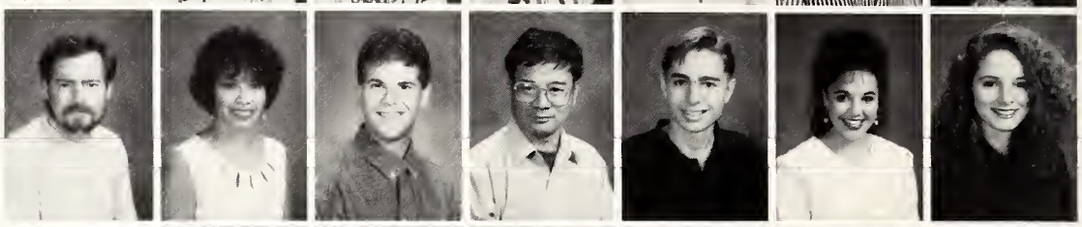
Who's Who

AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Adams - Ballard

Adams, Charlotte JR
Adams, Eloa SO
Adams, Jason FR
Adams, Shawn FR
Adams, Tommy FR
Adkison, Ernie JR
Adkison, Mike FR

Agee, Carl FR
Aguirre, Maribel FR
Ahearn, Darren FR
Aiging, Zhang FR
Airman, Jason SO
Akiona, Sarah SO
Albert, Angela JR



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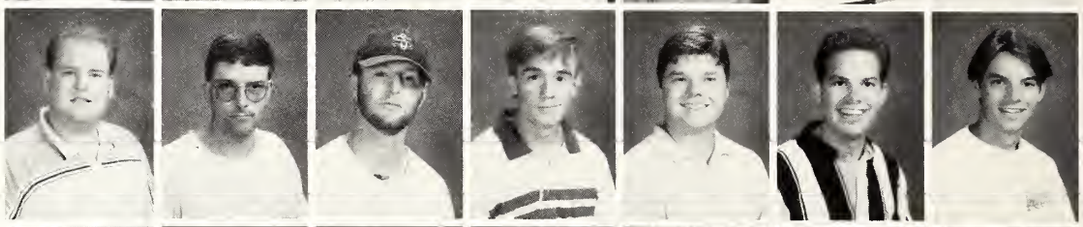
Alderman, Brian SO
Alderman, Robert FR
Alford, Lesley SO
Ali, Alyeshia JR
Allen, Cliff FR
Allen, Nolan SO

Allen, Phillip JR
Allegood, Claud JR
Alsop, David SO
Altman, Britton FR
Alverson, Phillip JR
Ames, Jason JR
Anderson, Dana SO



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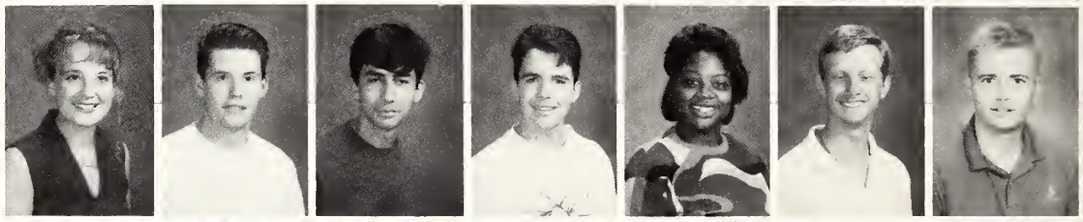
Anderson, Teresa JR
Anderson, Toby SO
Anderson, Tracy FR



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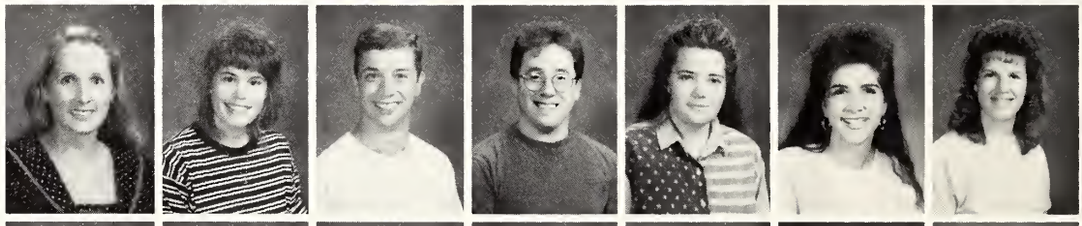
Andrews, Micah JR
Aprea, Frank SO
Armoto, Rebecca JR
Arnold, Selina FR
Arnold, Sherry JR



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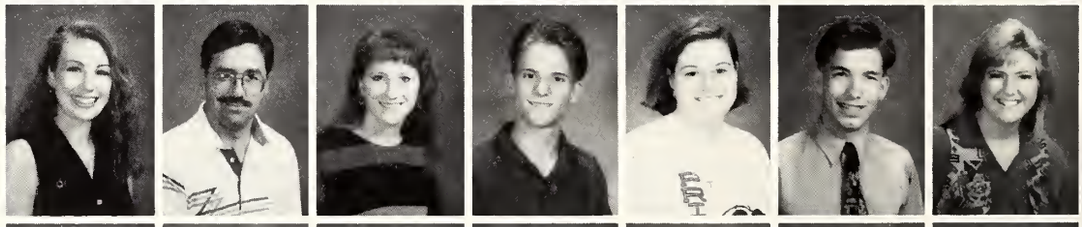
Aukerman, Curtis JR
Axtell, Julianne FR
Bailey, Bryce FR
Bailey, Jennifer FR
Bailey, Ronald FR
Baker, Carrie FR



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Baker, Michelle SO
Baker, Melinda SO
Baker, Nicole SO
Baldwin, Julie FR
Ball, Randall FR
Ballard, Kendra FR

Bandy, David FR
Bandy, Jeremy SO
Banks, Billy FR
Banks, Kimber JR
Barber, Kevin SO
Barber, Kimberly SO
Barclay, Louise FR

Barden, Rodnina SO
Barden, Sharon SO
Barker, Adam FR
Barker, Amy FR
Barker, Lynn JR
Barker, Melanee JR
Beers, Trisha JR

Barnes, Aaron FR
Barr, Elizabeth JR
Barr, Steve FR
Barrett, Cynthia FR
Barrett, Danielle JR
Barrett, Tamara JR
Bass, Brad SO

Bater, True FR
Batten, Gene SO
Baumgardner, Marcus FR
Beason, Oral FR
Bedzyk, Jeanine SO
Beck, Holly FR
Beeler, Stacy JR

Belcher, Brandi SO
Bell, Gretchen JR
Bell, Marlena FR
Bellamy, Wendy JR
Benjamin, Albert FR
Bentley, Quincey SO
Bennett, Cindy FR

TWIST AND SHOUT!

Jeff Shelton, Lisa Miller, Julie Smith, and Charles Carne stretch and contort to avoid falling into each other or onto the mat.

"Right foot Red!" "Left Hand blue!" These were some of the all too familiar commands that rang from the pedestrian mall as people twisted and contorted their bodies to match the calls being made. Friday Night Live was on again as the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma presented that wacky, wild game of "Twister." Up to twenty mats covered the mall where teams of four created some rather questionable configurations (it's a wonder that these "Twisted" people did not receive any demerits!). The object of the game was not to fall, and the Sigma girls, covered in colored dot stickers, cheered the students on. The winning teams obtained all kinds of great prizes. Yet, there were less brave students who stood and watched while listening to funky music. The pseudo 1960's beach party also included free popcorn, pizza, and drinks. The night which started out slow ended in a "maze" of people, food, fun, and even some people that were a little too "twisted out" of energy.

Joni Martin

Benton, Marla FR
Berretta, Jessica JR
Berry, Antoinette SO
Bessette, Lori FR
Bevan, Bob FR
Biazon, Teresita JR
Bigham, Melinda FR

Billings, Faith SO
Bishop, Shannon FR
Bivens, Cheryl FR
Bjornstad, Erik JR
Black, Jeff JR
Black, Joshua SO
Black, Polly JR

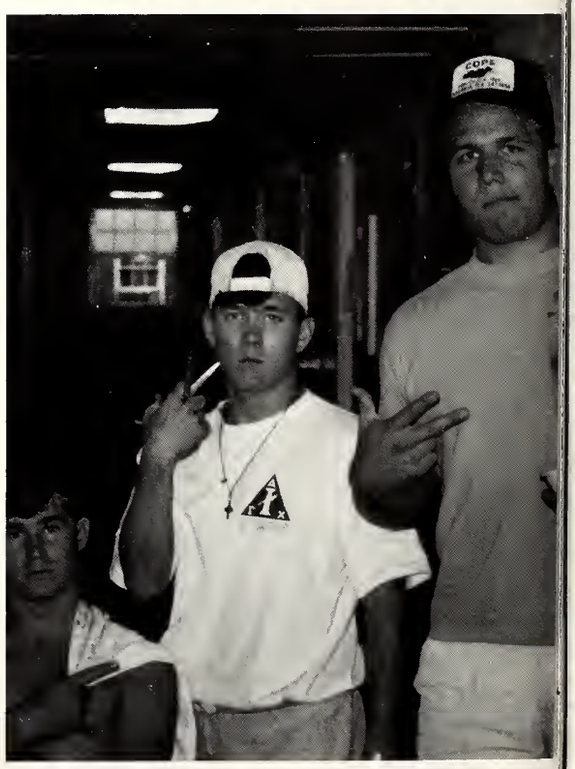
Blackburn, Charity JR
Blackburn, Jeff JR
Blackburn, Latonya JR
Blackmon, Shannon SO
Blair, Karla SO
Blankenship, Lisa FR
Blay, Kelly FR

Boatwright, Dana SO
Boatwright, Jonathan JR
Bodley, Faye JR
Bodley, Robert JR
Boggs, Aaron FR
Bolin, Kenneth SO
Boling, Anthony JR

Bonds, Ruth SO
Booher, Carrie FR
Boone, Darla JR
Booth, Buffy FR
Borne, Shanda FR
Boruff, William JR
Bost, Jennifer SO

FINGER FROLICS

Members of Greek clubs show their spirit through their hands. Anna Hershman and Kathy Vaughn represent Delta Zeta Tau at a Homecoming Pep Rally, full of smiles. Meanwhile, back at the dorm, Duane Allen, Micah Voraritskul, and Dee Ritter, dare the camera to defy their Alpha Gamma Chi numbers.



Bouch, Tobey FR
Bounds, Elizabeth JR
Bowden, Stacy SO
Bowen, Catherine FR
Bowman, Mark SO
Boyd, Matthew JR
Boyd, Shannon SO

Boyette, Kelley SO
Bozenske, Jeff FR
Braaksma, Kenneth FR
Branam, Bridget JR
Brandon, April JR
Brannon, Chad FR
Branson, Richard FR

Brantley, Shauna JR
Brasseaux, Joshua FR
Bratcher, Bethany FR
Braun, Karen SO
Breard, Nicole JR
Breeden, Tiffany FR
Breen, Kristy JR

Breth, Susan SO
Brewer, Emily FR
Brewer, James FR
Brewer, Sharon FR
Britt, Rebecca JR
Broadus, Mark SO
Brock, Lesley JR

Brooks, Robert FR
Brown, Christopher FR
Brown, Darren FR
Brown, Jason SO
Brown, Ronda JR
Brown, Tonya SO
Brown, Whitney FR

Brown, Zachary JR
Browning, Sarah FR
Browning, Teresa SO
Bruce, Joshua FR
Brumlow, Anita FR
Brumlow, Matt SO
Bryant, Todd FR

Buma, Catherine JR
Bumgardner, Shannon FR
Bumgardner, Travis SO
Bunce, Melanie FR
Bunkers, Anthony FR
Burchfield, Doris SO
Burchfield, Jeremy FR

Burrill, April FR
Burton, Timothy FR
Busby, Bryan FR
Buscay, Sean FR
Butler, Ann Marie SO
Butler, J. Steven FR
Butler, Shannon JR

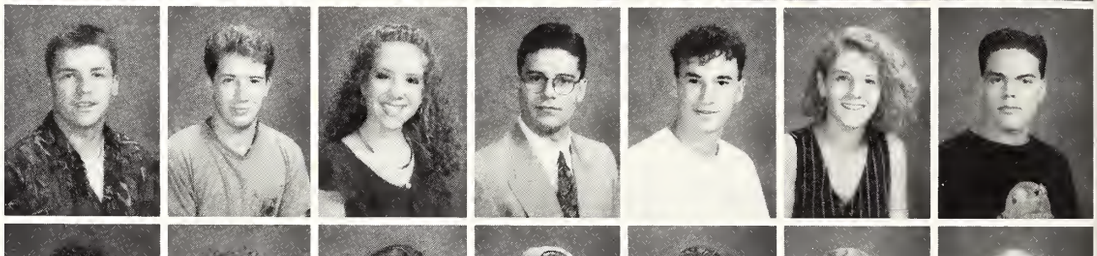
Butler - Collins

Butler, Shi FR
Butler, Tanya FR
Byrd, Kelley FR
Cain, Jeremy FR
Caldwell, Aymee FR
Caldwell, Chris SO
Caldwell, Sonjia JR

Caldwell, Brad SO
Cannon, David JR
Cannon, Mary JR
Cannon, Pamela JR
Cantero, Diana SO
Cantlay, Sheri FR
Capps, Stephanie JR

Carlson, James FR
Carnes, Chuck FR
Carpenter, Robert SO
Carr, Laura SO
Carrasco, Kathy FR
Carroll, Kristy FR
Carroll, Rodney JR

Carter, Erick FR
Carter, Jeremiah FR
Cary, Nicole FR
Casanova, Aldo JR
Cashion, Chad FR
Cason, Jennifer FR
Cason, Thomas SO



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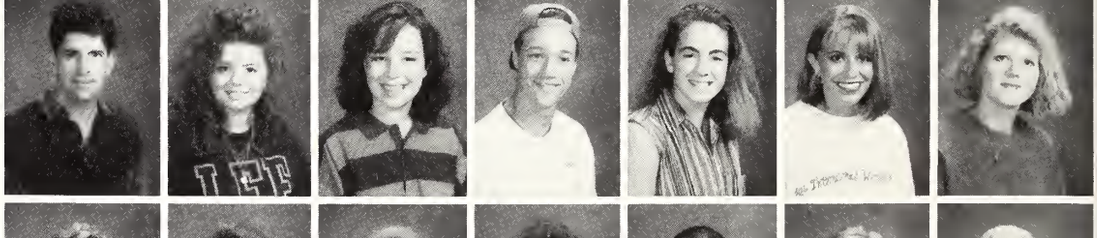
Casselman, Julie FR
Castleberry, Michelle SO
Causey, Chad SO
Cervone, Kelly FR
Chambers, Jennifer SO
Chambers, Stacy FR



Chambley, Craig JR
Champion, Caprill SO
Chandler, Lisa JR
Chatfield, Tonya SO
Cherry, Lee FR
Chess, Jerry SO
Chestnut, Robert SO

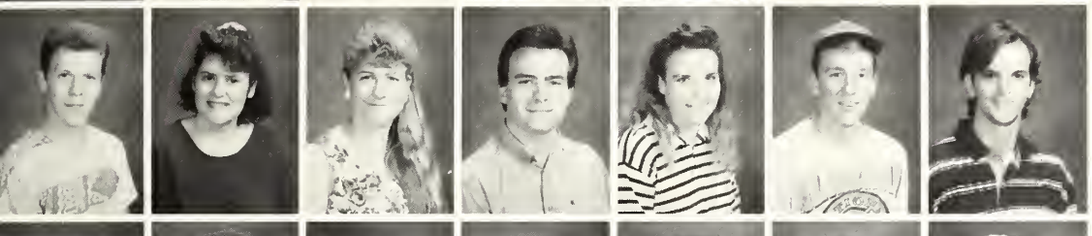
Chunn, Amy FR
Chunn, Brian SO
Churchey, Melissa FR
Clagg, Charlotte FR
Clagg, Debra SO
Clarke, Keturah FR
Clem, Mincy FR

Cline, Faith JR
Cline, Jonathan SO
Cobb, Kristina SO
Cochran, Janet JR
Cockerham, Christy FR
Coffey, Melissa JR
Collins, Christine FR

Collins, Ricky FR
Collins, Tracey FR
Colloms, Jeremy FR
Colon, Vrenda JR
Colson, Trace FR
Concepcion, Zamora FR
Conn, Alicia JR

Conn, Brian SO
Conn, Christopher JR
Connor, Anthony FR
Cook, Jonathan JR
Cook, Sherry FR
Cooley, Monica FR
Copley, Anthony SO

Corbin, Timothy SO
Couey, Kristi FR
Couey, Bradford JR
Cox, Ken SO
Cox, Melissa JR
Coyle, John FR
Crabtree, Jonathan FR



Crabtree, Lorne FR
Craigmyle, Janet SO
Crayne, Mischelle JR
Creech, James JR
Creed, Jill FR
Creel, Jamison SO
Crider, Glen SO

Crosby, John FR
Crosby, Mary JR
Cross, Harrison FR
Crouch, Jason FR
Culkins, Sarah JR
Culpepper, Travis JR
Cummins, Carla FR

Hunger Pains: A ~~Marriott~~ Maalox Moment

Bon-appetite! Marriott has been quite the "hot potatoe" of topics since t replaced the previous ood service, PFM. How-ver, many of the upper-lassmen who attended .ee before Marriott were grateful that it had come; ret, the majority of the iew students were not as ejoiceful.

PFM's reputation was uite a sorry one. The tudents had complained bout it for awhile. They vere tired of the way the ood looked, tasted, melled, and came out. (Sound Familiar?) Yet, things really started to change when Dr. Conn went to have a snack, for he discovered boleweevels in his soup after he had taken a few swallows! The next thing the students knew PFM was out and Marriott was in.

Most of the older students who were around for PFM claim than it was ten times worse than Marriott, which was hard to imagine for those who never ate there. On the other hand, newer students claimed that their food tasted, smelled, and looked like...well, I'd rather not say!...but, it was much like the upperclassmen described it of days gone by. In addition, a few individuals found items in their food at the Marriott, like hair, bugs, and even flies! Yet, I will never forget how my victimized body felt after each "meal". For instance, I felt as if I was hit in the stomach by a brick. I just prayed to God that I would be able to hold it in until a bottle of Pepto was in hand and the bathroom stall was in view!

One thing is for certain, Marriott will never be like Ma's home cookin', nor resemble anything close to it. However, we are fortunate of one thing- to complain about what we're eating while many people around the world would be all to happy to consume the recycled food Marriott constantly "dishes" out.

A student studies his magazine in order to find a way to lose weight, not realizing he has been discovered.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Brian Ogle is caught digging for gold, while friend, Jeremy Holt decides if it's 24 karat.

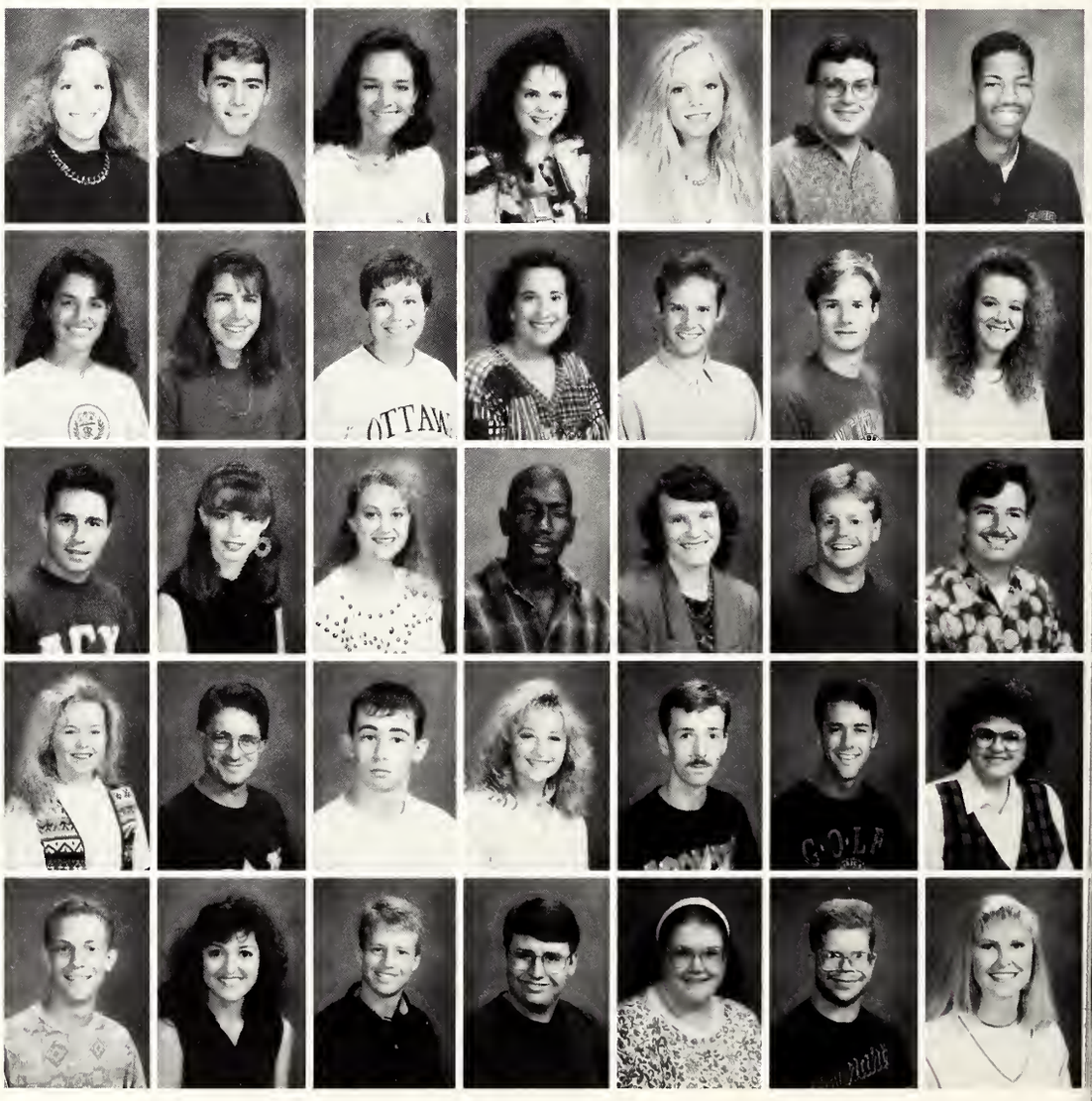
Cundiff, Roshelle SO
Cunningham, David FR
Cunningham, Natalie FR
Cunningham, Vonda FR
Curlee, Gina JR
Currie, Thomas SO
Curtis, Charles FR

Cutshaw, Cassandra JR
Dalton, Julie FR
Daniels, Debbie FR
Darden, Tina SO
Dasher, Jason FR
Dasher, Joshua FR
Daugherty, Donna SO

Davenport, Todd JR
Davey, Noel FR
Davidson, Faith JR
Davidson, Harold FR
Davis, Amy JR
Davis, Burke JR
Davis, Chris SO

Davis, Peg JR
Davis, Terry SO
Davis, Walt FR
Deal, Neshea FR
Deans, Jonathan FR
Deaton, Eric SO
Deaton, Mary SO

DeBoer, Jason JR
DeBoer, Monica JR
Deck, Jeremy SO
DeLaLuz, Jason FR
DeLancy, Carla SO
DeLancy, John SO
Delk, Nicole JR



Denney, Shane FR
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Deuell, Gregory FR
Devries, Sarita FR
Diaz, Joel FR
Dickerson, Marshall FR
Diggs, Eric JR

Dildine, John FR
Dion, Janine SO
DiPastena, Andrew JR
Dishman, Christy SO
Dixon, Daryl SO
Dixon, Jennafer FR
Dixon, Scott FR

Doan, Christopher SO
Dobben, James FR
Dodd, Jamie FR
Doig, Katy FR
Doiron, David JR
Dooley, Locksanah FR
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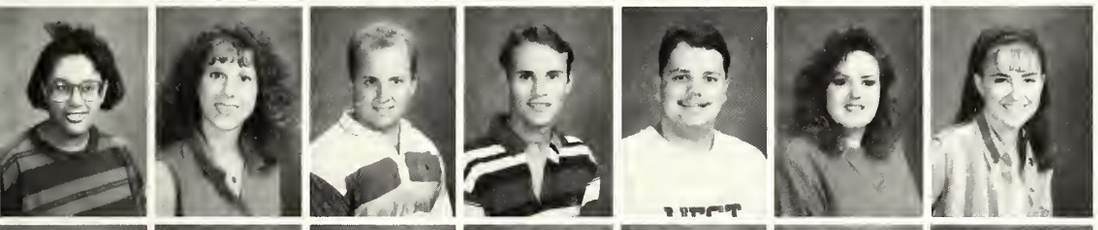

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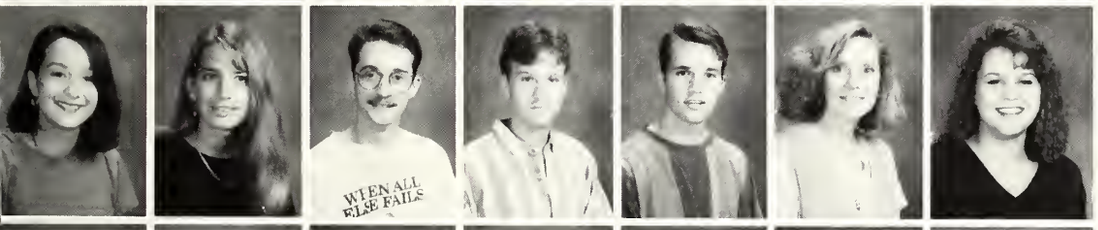
Dunbar II, Jerry JR
Durham, Angela SO
Durrence, Kim FR



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Dyar, Paul JR
Dyson, Shane SO
Eames, Richard FR
Easton, Sherry JR
Eastridge, Brandee FR

Eckel, Paul SO
Eckert, Bonnie FR
Edel, Gregory SO
Edinger, Misty FR
Edwards, Elizabeth FR
Edwards, Dave JR
Edwards, Leah SO

Eklund, Holly SO
Elder, Karla JR
Eldridge, Stacy FR
Eledge, Eric JR
Elkins, Otto FR
Elliot, Nicki SO
Elliot, Ronny FR

Ellis, Greta FR
Ellis, Joanna SO
Ely, Amy SO
Ely, Katherine FR
Ely, Macel SO
Emmett, Timothy JR
Engh, Sarah FR

England - Frazier

England, April JR
Esaki, Tomomi SO
Escobar, Lee JR
Espinoso, Orlando JR
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Estrada, David SO
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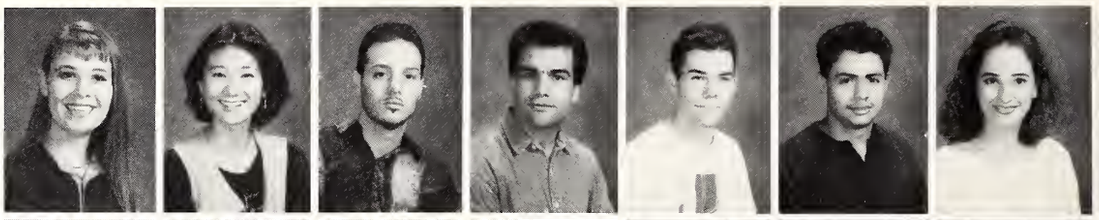

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Fairchild, Jera JR
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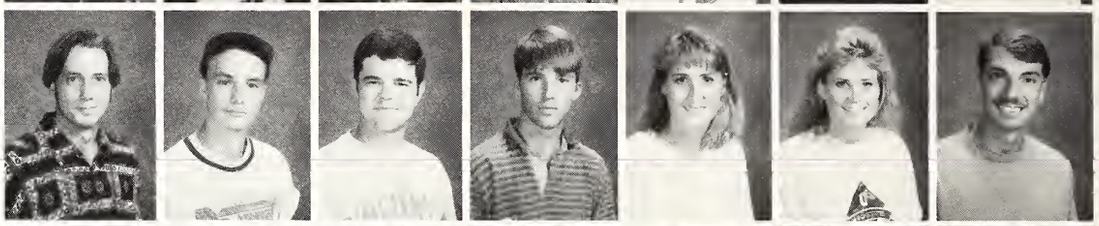
Fairris, Kevin JR



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Farias, Elena SO
Farina, Corrie SO
Farley, Kimberly FR
Fauk, Vanessa FR
Fawley, Crystal JR
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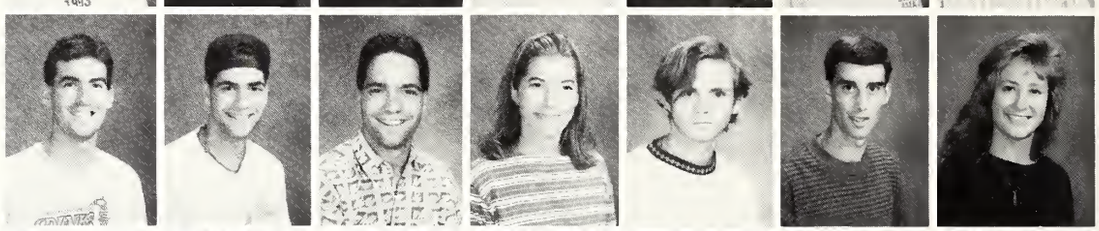

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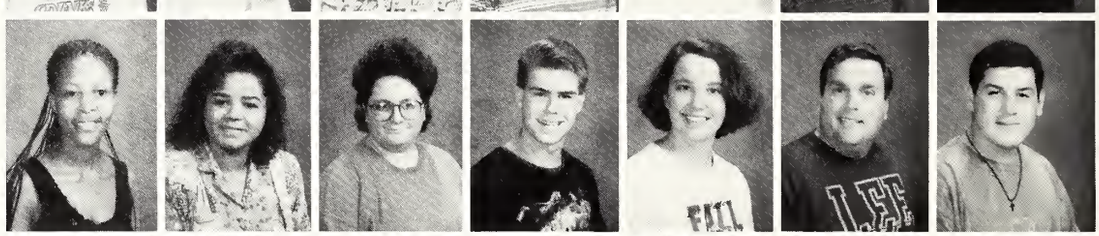

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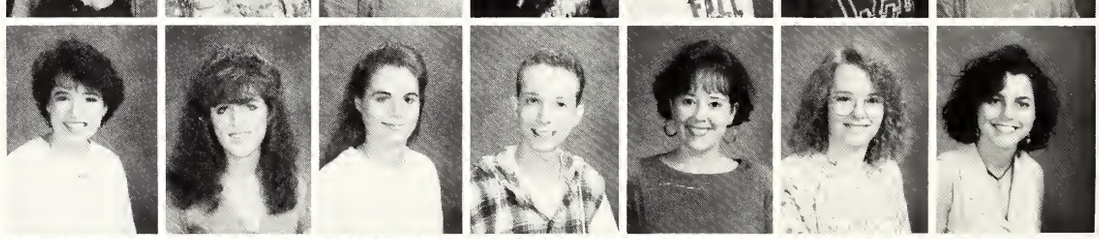
Foerman, Stephanie FR
Foote, Kathleen JR
Ford, Natalie SO



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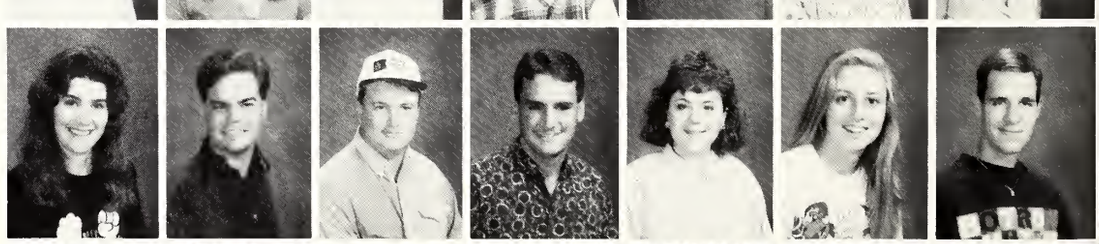

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Francois, Vennia SO
Franklin, Robert FR
Frasure, Jason FR
Frazier, Amy JR

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Fred, Kelli FR
Frederick, Joseph FR
Freeman, Eric FR
Freeman, Kara FR
Freitas, Jayme SO
French, Carolyn SO

Frolander, Kimberly FR
Frost, Stephen SO
Fulce, Angela FR
Gabert, Stephanie JR
Gabriel, Jason JR
Gager, Amber SO
Gamberton, Jamilyn FR

Garner, Paul SO
Garrard, Sandy FR
Garrett, Charlene FR
Garrison, Lenny SO
Gastwirth, Jason JR
Gastwirth, Marnee SO
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Gerken, Andrew SO
Giannourakis, Tony SO
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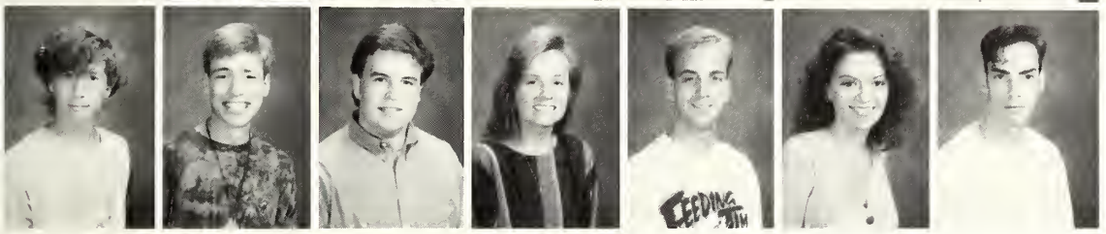
Gibson, Lori SO



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Gilbert, Kris SO
Gilbert, Nathan SO
Gilbert, Phyllis FR
Gilbert, Scott FR
Gilley, Mitzi SO
Gilmer, Kent JR

Unequal Opportunity!

by Mischelle Crayne

What is it that most women have more of than men? Yes that, and that too. But what I'm talking about here is shoes. Why do most women have a dozen or more pairs of these little goodies and men only a few? There are many answers to this mystery. It is true that one out of every eight men is color blind. But what of the other seven? Well, it seems that the footwear industry is chauvinistic. Men aren't allowed equal shoe opportunities. Men's shoes tend to be more costly than women's, so men are deprived of the variety of shoes that are available to women. Moreover, women are allowed to wear any style a man can. For instance, a woman can wear loafers and even combat boots.But, have you ever seen a "straight" man wearing high heels? Another sad truth is the fact that men are deprived of the vast color array that women have. They just don't make many shoes for men that are pink, purple, yellow, or green! Women can even get away with wearing silver or gold shoes.

Men have won a small victory with the leather sandals, and the tennis shoe industry has made an effort to spice up men's shoes. Yet, shoes that "pump up" or "light up" don't compare with the two tone pastel all leather pumps that only cost twenty dollars at Payless.

So, men, get those picket signs and kick off those plain brown shoes. Fight for your right for equal shoe opportunity!

Gilmer - Hamrick

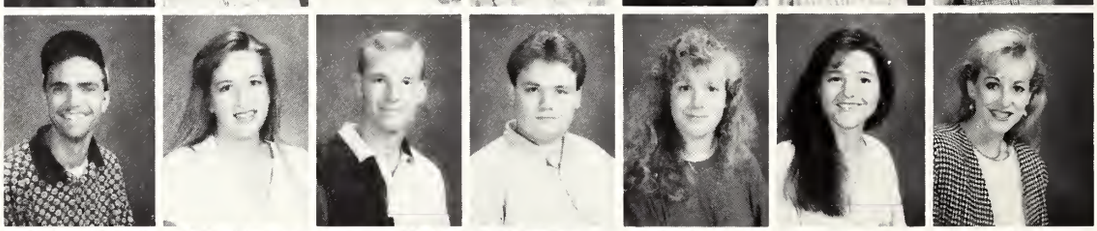
Gilmer, Paule FR
Giove, Joseph JR
Giron, Paula FR
Givens, Stephanie FR
Glagau, Kevin SO
Glass, Shannon FR
Glasscock, Cristy JR

Glaze, Ivana FR
Glover, Karen FR
Goble, Rachel SO
Godwin, Janna FR
Goff, John JR
Goff, Melanie FR
Goins, Melanie JR

Gonzalez, Dorka FR
Goodale, Angela SO
Goodman, Trista SO
Gordon, Angela FR
Graham, David FR
Graham, Merlyn FR
Grajales, Angelique FR

Granados, Ralph SO
Gray, David JR
Green, Christa FR
Green, David SO
Green, Raymond JR
Greer, William FR
Gresham, Stephanie FR

Grewe, Chester FR
Griffey, Amy FR
Griffith, Edward SO
Grigg, Jeff FR
Gross, Holly FR
Grundy, Melanie SO
Guard, April JR



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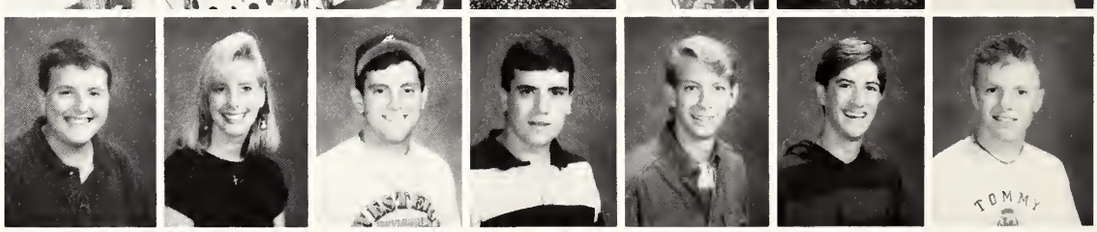
Gutierrez, Anthony SO
Gwaltney, Shawna FR
Hagberg, Christina FR
Haines, Nicholas FR
Haines, Robert SO

Hall, Chad SO
Hall, Gretchen JR
Hall, Jason SO
Hall, Scott FR
Halter, Rick FR
Hamblin, Jonathan FR
Hamby, Troy FR



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Hammond, Sheridan SO
Hamons, Deanna JR
Hamons, Todd JR
Hampton, Jason FR
Hamrick, Philip FR

Hancock, Stacey JR
Hand, April SO
Hande, Shawn FR
Haney, Stephanie SO
Hanrahan, Matt SO
Hanson, Nancy FR
Harden, Amanda SO

Harding, Stephen JR
Harmon, Michael SO
Harned, Britaney JR
Harp, Loyd SO
Harper, Misty SO
Harrell, Janese SO
Harris, Denise SO

Harris, Jan FR
Harris, Lucinda JR
Harris, Melinda SO
Harrup, Matt JR
Hart, Lauren SO
Hartschenko, Michael FR
Hatcher, Christina FR

Hatcher, Joseph JR
Hatfield, Jeremy JR
Hatfield, John FR
Haun, Davey JR
Havener, Charlotte SO
Havener, James FR
Hays, Serena SO

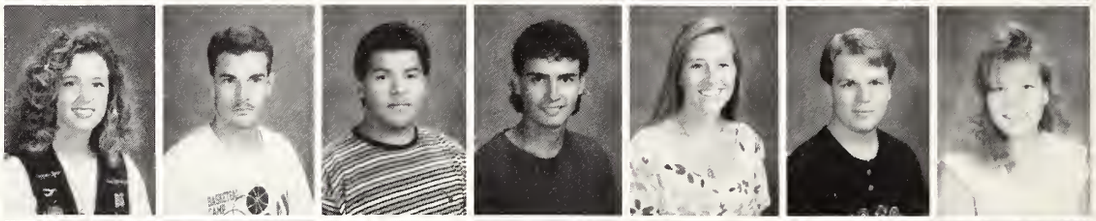
Hebert, Shannon FR
Hedges, Natalie JR
Hedrick, Colby FR
Heeren, Thomas FR
Heid, Paul FR
Heineman, Kimberly FR
Heineman, Richard FR

GETTING AN ANGLE ON AUTUMN

Elizabeth, Stephanie, and her cousin take a stroll across the golden campus to admire God's decorations for the Homecoming weekend. Upon spying Vindagua photographer, Olivia Manning, on the roof of the student center, Elizabeth engages in a short duel of the mechanical eye.

Helms, Melody SO
Helton, Randy SO
Hemphill, Chris SO
Hendrix, Hilary FR
Henderson, Tanya JR
Heneisen, Kendra SO
Henry, Bryan SO

Henry, Meredith JR
Henry, Shannon FR
Heredia, Joel SO
Hernandez, Guillermo FR
Hershman, Anna SO
Herson, Aaron SO
Hersom, April FR



Hewitt, Ben FR
Heyman, Nathanael SO
Higginbotham, Susan JR
Higgins, Bethany JR
Higgins, Chad SO
Hightower, William SO
Higgins, Yaunette SO

Highsmith, LaShee SO
Hill, Jenny JR
Hiroshi, Hori JR
Hitte, Stacie FR
Hobbs, Chad FR
Hodges, Eloi FR
Hodges, Gregory JR

Hodges, Laura FR
Hodges, Michael FR
Hodo, Jennifer SO
Hodo, Rachael FR
Holcomb, Thom JR
Holder, Jeannie FR
Holloway, Emily SO

Holman, Scot SO
Holt, Abigail FR
Holt, Jeremy SO
Holtrey, Reggie FR
Honeycutt, Jill FR
Hoo-Mook, Andrew SO
Hoo-Mook, Penny SO

Hooper, Kurt JR
Hooper, Nancy JR
Hooper, Nichola FR
Hopkins, Jason SO
Hopkins, Timothy FR
Hooper, Karen SO
Horne, Carmen SO

Horstmann, Kimberly SO
House, Daniel FR
Howard, Vanessa SO
Howell, Rebekah FR
Hubbard, Brian FR
Hudson, Kerri FR
Huey, Terry JR

Giddy up pardner!

On Saturday, August 28, students from Sharp-Davis and Hughes Hall saddled up for an expedition in search of fun. Men and women rose early, maybe even a little too early, and rode on over to the Ocoee Riding Stables for a fun-filled day of horseback riding.

The students arrived at the stables at nine and waited for the horses to be saddled. In the meantime, many people were dodging horse piles and happy go lucky dogs that were all too eager to sniff and lick. Finally, the first group of freshly-trained equestrians set out for the picnic area. Those not lucky enough to be included in the first troupe were doomed to ride the archaic wagon most likely used by Buffalo Bill himself. At the picnic area, the first expedition finished and the second set off. In all, there were four groups, but the fourth experienced and extended ride in which the lucky participants were able to run the horses.

Many memories of the excursion stuck in the minds of riders. Among them was bouncing up and down quite uncomfortably. Also, many will never forget bruised legs, bad odors and pesky flies. However, most participants agreed it was a great experience!

Mike Sanger and Ellis Humphres

Huffstutler, Gail JR
Hughes, Angela SO
Hughes, Don FR
Humphrey, Billy JR
Humphrey, Ellis FR
Hurley, Christopher FR
Hurst, Jerry SO

Hurst, Stephanie FR
Hurt, Jonathan JR
Hurt, Stephanie SO
Hutto, Starla SO
Hyatt, Murray FR
Hyde, Brandon FR
Isaacs, Greg JR

Isham, Rick FR
Isom, Stacey FR
Istomin, Anna FR
Ito, Kiochiro SO
Ivey, Sherrie SO
Jackson, Grace SO
Jackson, Rachel FR

Jackson, Richard SO
Jacobs, Alexandra FR
Jacobsen, William FR
James, Rosilyn FR
Jarrell, Tammy JR
Jenkins, Christopher SO
Jenkins, David FR

Jenkins, Jason SO
Jenkins, Josie FR
Jenkins, Matthew FR
Jenkins, William FR
Jennings, Michael SO
Jernigan, Andrew SO
Johns, Anthony JR

Johnson, Carmen FR
Johnson, Eric FR
Johnson, Julie FR
Johnson, Patrottne FR
Johnson, Regina SO
Johnson, Sharon JR
Johnson, Travis SO

Jones, Angeline SO
Jones, Brian SO
Jones, Candace SO
Jones, Carl JR
Jones, Christina SO
Jones, Eddie FR
Jones, Gary FR

Jones, John SO
Jones, John FR
Jones, Karen SO
Jones, Rebecca SO
Jones, Ruth SO
Jones, Ruth FR
Jones, Stephanie FR

Jowder, Crystal FR
Joyce, James FR
Joyner, Denise SO
Kahrs, Michael FR
Karick, Tera FR
Kauffmann, Melissa FR
Kaylor, Chad JR

Keen, David FR
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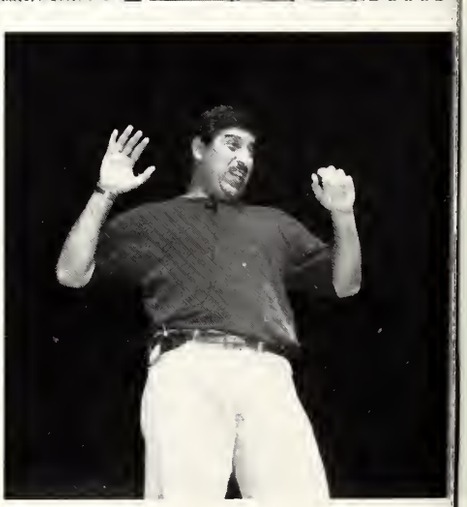
Keen, Lori SO
Keeran, Susan FR
Keller, Eston FR
Kelly, John FR
Kelly, Kelee JR



And the Words Became Flesh...

Picture it, an old Bible lying on a warped shelf covered with dust. Although the words contained inside are full of life, it bores many readers. Yet, it is full of vitality and when read right it is better than life itself. One way many students experienced the awesomeness of the Scriptures was through the performances of Max McLean. Mr. McLean brought the very words of the Gospel of Mark and the Acts of the apostles into being as if one was standing with Jesus and the disciples two thousand years ago.

Max McLean thrilled the audience with his artistic abilities, made everyone laugh, and shocked the participants by the power of Jesus, His teachings, and the work of His disciples.

Mike Sanger and Mischelle Crayne

Kemerling, William SO
Kemper, Stacie FR
Kennedy, Emily FR
Kennedy, Erich JR
King, Jennifer FR
King, Joel JR
King, Kevin FR

King, Michael SO
King, Pat SO
King, Wallace FR
Kinser, Kelly SO
Kinsey, Evan FR
Kitchens, Terry JR
Klicko, Chris SO

Knebel, Kathy SO
Knight, Kasey SO
Knight, Monica SO
Knowles, Gerald FR
Knowles, Tina JR
Knox, Hoyt SO
Kozak, Karina FR

Kreider, Cheryl JR
Kreuzer, Michelle FR
Kye, David JR
Labbous, Rachel SO
Lacy, Steven FR
LaFerry, Scott SO
LaFontaine, Matthew FR

Lagle, Brandon FR
Lamb, Amy FR
Lambert, Stacey FR
Landers, Christy SO
Landrus, Jennifer FR
Lane, Kenneth FR
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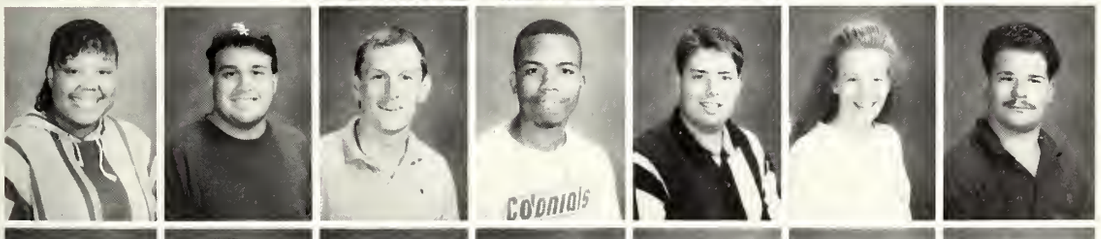

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Langdon, Mark FR
Langford, Michael JR
Lanham, Eric FR
Larson, Brandon FR
Laughlin, Kristen FR
Lawrence, Preston SO

Lawrence, Tammy FR
Lawry, Scott SO
Lawson, Aaron FR
Lawson, Deidra SO
Lawson, William FR
Lazenby, Tanya FR
LeBlanc, Cara FR

Lee, Elizabeth JR
Lester, Michelle SO
Lewis, Brad FR
Lewis, Dallas FR
Lewis, Jill FR
Lewis, Rochelle JR
Liebe, April SO

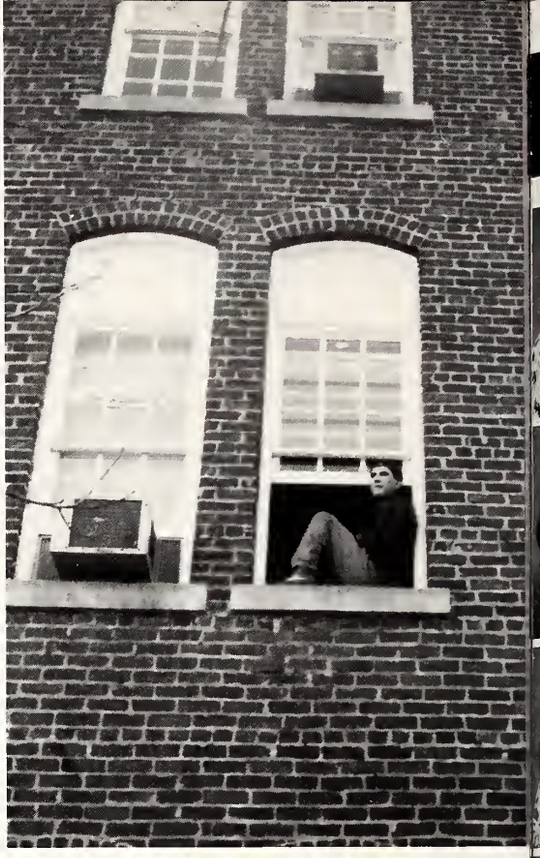
East Wing Story

No, it wasn't a scenario of that old sitcom "Bossom Buddies", where Tom Hanks and his friend lived in a girls only apartment building and wore clothes to hide their gender. Guys lived in East Wing during the spring semester due to the limitation of rooms on campus.

At first, many people were surprised to see males hanging out of the windows of East Wing Dormitory. The good ole' Lee College "grapevine" began ringing immediately with such rumors that guys were finally allowed in girls dormitory and vice versa. However, because of record enrollment this past year and the burning of Ellis Hall, space was desperately needed. So, East Wing was used temporarily to house a portion of the male population at Lee until the new dorm was finished. It proved to be a suitable place for the residence and seemed to be like a close-knit family. The dorm had several events and even participated in Dorm Wars, as the only male East Wing team ever at Lee.

Next year the foster dorm is scheduled to once again become a girls dorm due to the opening of New Ellis. By the way...guys and girls are still not allowed in each others' dorm.

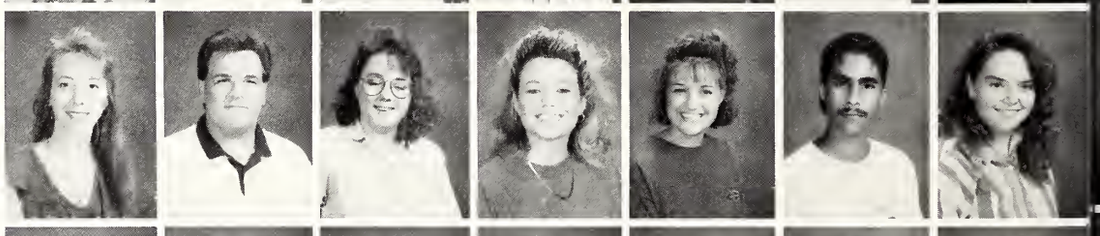
Mike Sanger



Kevin King relaxes as he watches people pass from his East Wing Window.

Liechty, Elizabeth JR
Liles, Carrie SO
Lindberg, Jennifer FR
Link, Patricia JR
Little, Carol SO
Little, James JR
Liu, Quingchen FR

Livaudais, Charlene FR
Livingston, Michael JR
Lloyd, Donna JR
Lofevers, Mindy FR
Loftis, Tricia JR
Logan, Jason FR
Lombard, Dana JR



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Longsworth, Keli SO
Lopez, April SO
Lopez, David FR
Lovelace, Abbi FR
Lovins, Michelle FR

Lowe, Jason FR
Lowther, Brandon FR
Lucke, George JR
Lundy, Jennifer SO
Lundy, Melissa FR
Lynn, Jennifer SO
Lyons, Rebecca JR

Macchi, Adam FR
Mack, Eugene SO
Mack, Waveen JR
Maggard, Rob FR
Malloy, Allan FR
Mangold, Christen FR
Manley, Julie FR

Manis, Joseph JR
Marks, Johnna FR
Marion, Jason FR
Marshall, Katrina JR
Martin, August JR
Martin, Bethany FR
Martin, Bethany SO

Martin, Joni SO
Martin, Stephen SO
Martineau, Danny JR
Martinez, Joni FR
Marvin, Theresa FR
Massie, Darin FR
Massey, Darrin SO

Matthews, Vanessa FR
Mattox, Stephanie JR
Mattson, Deborah SO
Mattson, John JR
May, Ryan FR
Mayes, David FR
Maynard, Christopher JR

Maynard, Dwayne FR
Maynor, Matt FR
Maze, Jonathan FR
McAbee, Kenneth FR
McBride, Holly SO
McBryar, Tara SO
McCall, Robert SO

McCarn, Eric JR
McClain, Mac SO
McClure, Monty SO
McConnell, Brett FR
McCormick, Carolyn So
McCuan, Tim FR
McCullough, Blair

McGehee, Malcolm JR
McGuffey, Amy FR
McGuffey, Stephen FR
McGuire, Mary FR
McGuire, Michelle JR
McHam, Deann SO
McHugh, Michelle SO

McFarland, Reuel FR
McIntosh, Crystal FR
McKinnie, David FR
McKinney, Johnnie JR
McKnight, Joshua FR
McMullin, Michael JR
McPherson, Jennifer FR

McQueen, Audrey FR
Meadows, Jerri FR
Meilstrup, Russell JR
Melendez, William FR
Menillo, David FR
Merchant, Kevin SO
Michaux, Richard FR

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Middleton - Newsom

Middleton, Clint FR
Middleton, John JR
Miles, Alan FR
Miles, Regina FR
Miller, Bob JR
Miller, Celena JR
Miller, Chris JR

Miller, Clay FR
Miller, Darla JR
Miller, Darrin JR
Miller, Deidre FR
Miller, Jeffrey SO
Miller, Nathan FR
Miller, Thomas SO

Miller, Toni FR
Mion, Erik SO
Minay, Lucia FR
Minay, Victoria JR
Miskowski, Rhonda SO
Miskowski, Robert SO
Mock, Tamla SO

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Molina, Iris FR
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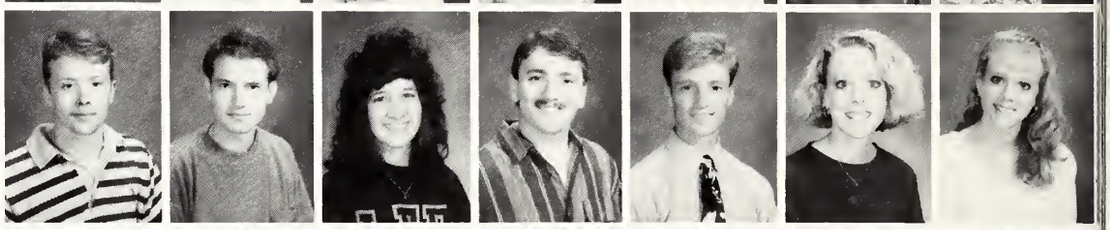

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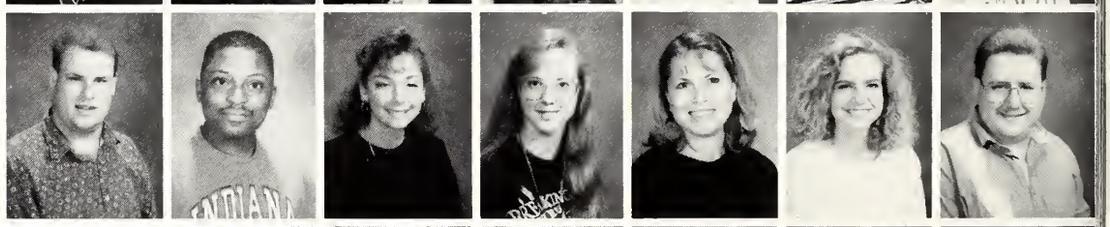
Morgan, Diane JR
Morris, Jana SO
Morrow, Jefferson FR



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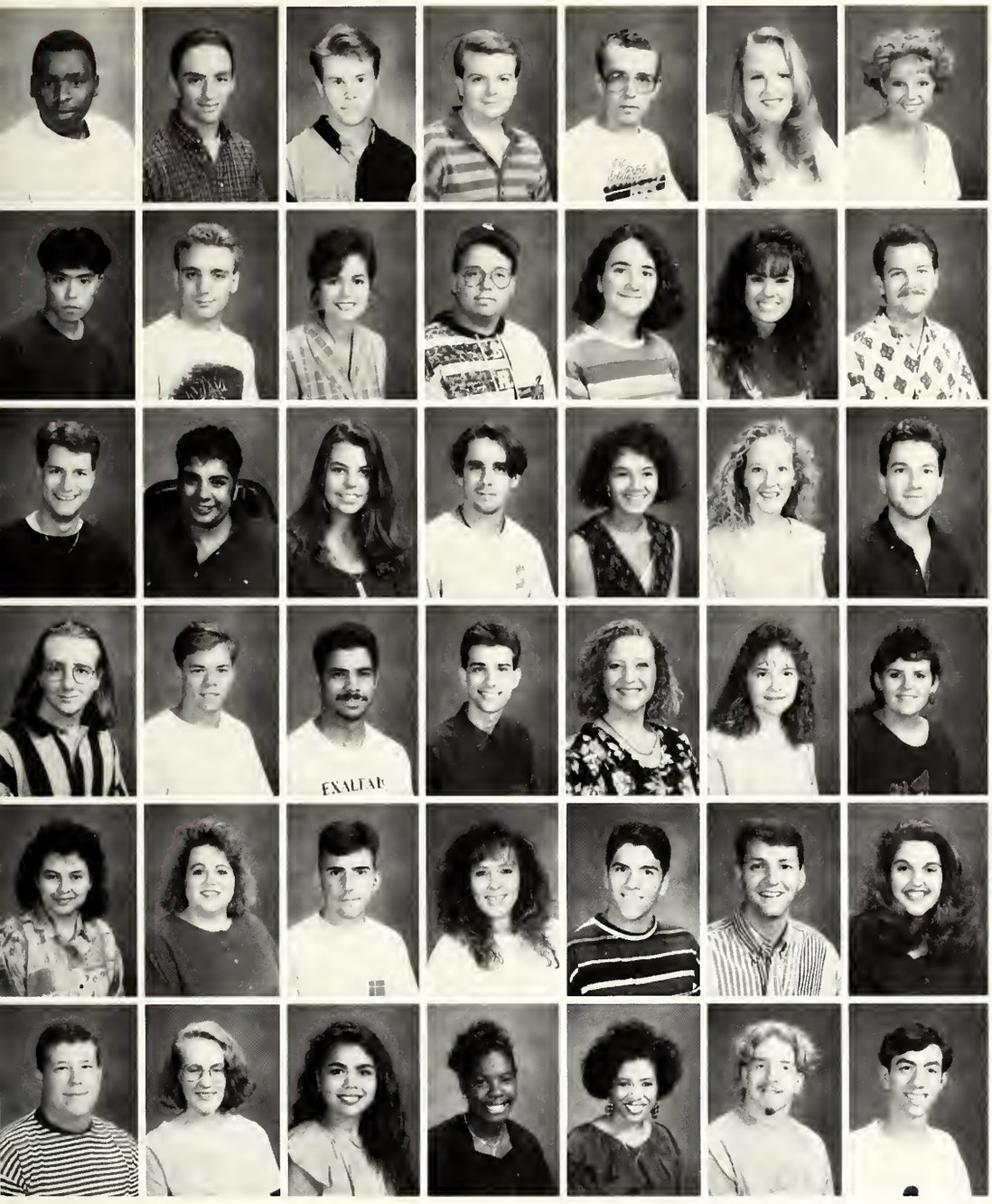
Moses, Regina FR
Moses, Serena JR
Moss, Lea FR
Mosur, Tara FR
Muniz-Colon, Noemi SO

Murphy, Jeff FR
Murray, Chad FR
Naidoo, Esmerelda SO
Neas, Samantha JR
Nelson, Drew JR
Netcliff, Devonia JR
Newsom, Kristi FR



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Nicewarner, Robert FR
Nichols, Craig FR
Nicholson, David FR
Nielsen, Heather SO
Nolan, Brenda FR

Nonaka, Kazuomi FR
Nope, Kenneth JR
Nuckles, Elizabeth SO
Oberlin, Rein SO
O'Brien, Meghan SO
Odom, Carisa JR
Ogilvie, Craig SO

Ogle, Bryan JR
Olson, Lisa FR
Oppenheimer, Stefanie SO
Orletsky, Mark JR
Ortiz, Sonia FR
Ost, Teresa JR
Osterbauer, Peter FR

Ott, Daniel FR
Owens, Timothy FR
Pagan, Victor SO
Page, Brent FR
Painter, Kelly JR
Palesch, Dawn FR
Palmatary, Deanna FR

Paniagua, Maribel JR
Parker, Marva JR
Parker, Micheal JR
Parkhurst, Kelly FR
Parks, Eric FR
Parlier, Mark SO
Parrish, Susan FR

Partain, Christopher FR
Partin, Leigh JR
Pate, Carol FR
Patterson, Tanash FR
Patton, Daphne FR
Paul, Aaron FR
Paul, Chris FR

Junior Class Officers

Billy Humphrey was elected as the Junior class President. He is a Pastoral Ministries major from Glen Burnie, Maryland. Billy is actively involved in Theta Delta Kappa and was also part of the cast in Ten Little Indians.

Rhonda Brown was elected as junior class Vice-President. She is a Business Administration major from Bloomington, Illinois. She is actively involved in Sigma Nu Sigma and Student Government. She has been involved in the 1994 Parade of Favorites Steering Committee, and YLA sec.

Kim Horstmann was elected as junior class Secretary/Treasurer. She is actively involved in Epsilon Lambda Phi, and Student Government. She had been involved in many campus functions such as: Homecoming, and Parade of Favorites. Kim is an ISP major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Left: 1994 junior officers Rhonda Brown and Kim Horstmann. Not pictured: Billy Humphrey

Peeples - Rhodes

Peeples, Kristin FR
Pennington, Dustin SO
Pereira, Angela FR
Perkins, Lee FR
Perry, James FR
Perry, Karen JR
Perry, Michelle JR

Perryman, Herberto JR
Peters, Leif SO
Peterson, Michelle FR
Petty, Christa SO
Phelps, Guy SO
Philip, Doug FR
Phillips, Daymion SO

Phillips, Robin FR
Pitman, Joy FR
Pletcher, Angie JR
Pletcher, Dawn FR
Pope, Sharon JR
Powell, Erica JR
Powell, Kristie SO

Powers, Ashley FR
Powers, Erin FR
Powers, Lance SO
Prater, James FR
Pressley, Craig FR
Price, Michael FR
Price, Scott FR

Prescott, Charles SO
Pritchett, Shawn FR
Propst, Tonya SO
Puig, Rita SO
Quinn, Lakeef FR
Qumsieh, Rafat SO
Rabsatt, Earl FR

Rahamut, David SO
Rahe, Barbara FR
Raines, Richard SO
Raines, Susan SO
Ramos, Carla JR
Ramsey, Eric FR
Ramsey, Sonya FR

Ramsey, Teresa FR
Rance, Dedrian FR
Randall, Michael FR
Raney, Julianne FR
Rapp, Amanda FR
Rapp, Chuck JR
Rathbun, Marcie JR

Read, Brandi FR
Reardon, Robert FR
Reed, Carla SO
Reed, Jaquelyne FR
Renfro, Judi JR
Rentz, Sharon FR
Rhodes, Daniel FR

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Dorm life. What is involved in it? Fellowship with friends, spiritual growth, and just flat out clowning around! "I think we all look for a big brother here," said Phil Cook, R.D. of Medlin Hall. While talking with Phil, it seemed to become true, now more than ever. "Hey, it's challenging, but rewarding," Phil said of his first year as R.D. here at Lee, while the door continued to open with student needs.

During this semester, Medlin Hall has had a bowling night, rafting with Davis-Sharp, and won the Dorm Wars.

If other dorms are like Medlin, there is always some way to be involved. It may be watching TBN, playing Super Nintendo, or pretending to be a professional wrestler while body slamming your roommate. Phil summed things up by saying, "I try to be a leader and a friend."

It should be a goal of everyone to befriend someone or everyone on their hall.

Warren Rimmer

Rich, Laura JR
Richards, Amanda SO
Richards, Raith SO
Richardson, Shawn SO
Richardson, Jason FR
Richardson, Todd FR
Richmond, Timothy FR

Riddle, Christine FR
Ridgeway, Nate JR
Ridley, Jodi FR
Ridley, Melanie SO
Riggins, Zach SO
Riley, Chris SO
Ritter, Dee SO

Ritter, John SO
Roberts, Julie JR
Roberts, Landon JR
Robinett, Bridget SO
Robinett, Matt SO
Robinson, Jason JR
Robinson, Mark FR

Robles, Aser SO
Robles, Sally JR
Rodd, Jered SO
Rodgers, David JR
Rodriguez, Luis JR
Rogero, Lisa FR
Rogers, Amy JR

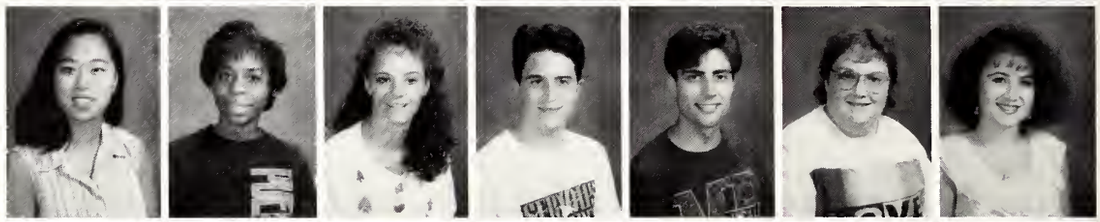
Rogers, Brian SO
Rogers, Christopher SO
Rogers, Jennifer FR
Rogers, Jonathan JR
Rogers, Matthew JR
Rogers, Toni FR
Rogowski, Mark FR

Roker, John FR
Rood, Louise FR
Rooks, Daneen SO
Rose, Maria FR
Rose, Muriah FR
Rose, Robert JR
Rouse, Hilary SO

Rowell, Lee FR
Rowell, Robin FR
Rumba, Kristen FR
Rumley, Jeffrey FR
Rush, Kathi JR
Rushing, Jonathan FR
Russell, Carla FR

Russell, Ed FR
Russell, Jeff SO
Russell, Roy SO
Sagraves, Steven FR
Sanders, April FR
Sanders, Jeffery FR
Sanger, Michael SO

Sarver, Beth SO
Saunders, Hawanya JR
Sausville, Jaqueline SO
Saylor, Brian FR
Saylor, Greg JR
Sbrana, Marisa JR
Schane, Michelle SO



Schnuelle, Duane SO
Schuck, Dawn FR
Sciortino, Janet JR
Scott, Franklin SO
Scotton, Celeste JR
Scroggin, Christine SO
Seals, Lee FR

Seaton, Kevin JR
Self, Carla FR
Seligman, Charles JR
Serrando, Zelma FR
Serviss, Elizabeth FR
Setlich, Barry SO
Severs, James SO

Sophomore Class Officers

Ann Marie Butler was elected as sophomore class President. She is a Sociology major from Oklahoma. Ann Marie is involved in Sigma Nu Sigma, Student Government, and Cross Country. She also participated in Semester in Europe trip to Cambridge, England this past year.

Mike Sanger was elected as sophomore class Vice-president. He is a Pre-Med major from Wheeling, WV. Mike is actively involved in Pi Kappa Pi, Science Club, Vindagua copy editor, and Student Government. He was also involved with Homecoming and the 1994 Paradae of Favorites.

Michelle Lester was elected as sophomore class Secretary/Treasurer. She is a Human Development major from Atlanta, GA. Michelle is actively involved in Delta Zeta Tau, and as a lil' sister of Theta Delta Kappa. She has also been involved with DMA.

Kasey Knight served as Secretary/Treasurer for the spring semester due to Ann Marie's absence in Cambridge. She is a Business major from Georgia.

Sevier, Kimberly JR
Sexton, Ben FR
Seymour, Carol FR
Shaffer, Kara SO
Shannon, Marleen SO
Sharp, Derek FR
Sharpe, Shane FR

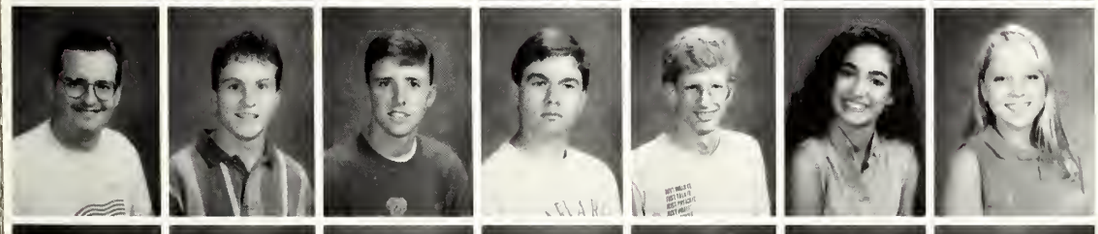
Shelton, Jeff FR
Shelton, Rich SO
Shepard, Jennifer FR
Shepherd, Christopher FR
Sherman, Barbara FR
Shull, Teresa JR
Siders, Diantha

Siders, Stacia FR
Sides, Robert SO
Silfven, Erik FR
Silver, Lesley JR
Simmons, Joseph SO
Simmons, Mindy FR
Simmons, Pamela SO

Simmons, Robert JR
Simmons, Sharon SO
Simmons, Tonya JR
Simpson, Elise FR
Simpson, Wendy JR
Sines, Cristi SO
Sines, Kimberly JR

Sines, Margaret FR
Sines, Shannon FR
Skinner, Kellie JR
Skipper, Shannon SO
Slocumb, Robert JR
Sluder, Robert SO
Sluss, Susan SO

Smith, Alicia FR
Smith, Deanna JR
Smith, Deborah, FR
Smith, Heather FR
Smith, Kari JR
Smith, Lawton SO
Smith, Lisa SO



Smith, Mark SO
Smith, Pete SO
Smith, Phillip FR
Smith, Jeremy FR
Smith, Jonathan FR
Smith, Tracy SO
Snead, Vanessa FR

Sommer, Ray JR
Sommers, Stephanie FR
Soto, Jonathan FR
Souders, Carissa FR
Speakman, Ashley SO
Spencer, Holly FR
Spencer, Sharon SO

Freshman Class Officers

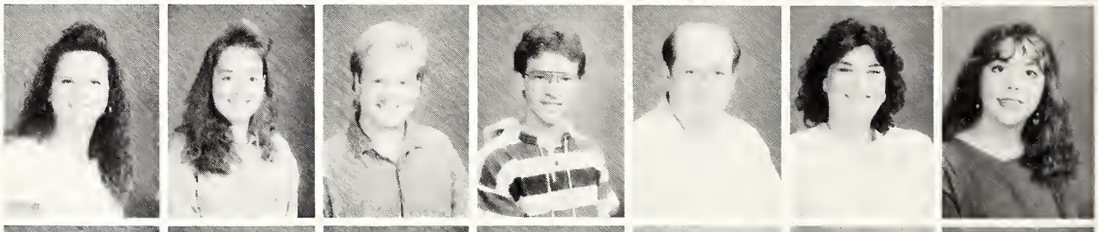
Mindy Lafevers was elected as freshman class President. She is a Biology major from Windamere, Florida.

Stacy Kamper was elected as freshman class Vice-President. She is a Math Education major from Springboro, Ohio.

Crystal Sowder, pictured at right, was elected as freshman class Secretary/ Treasurer. She is a Biology major from Greensboro, North Carolina.

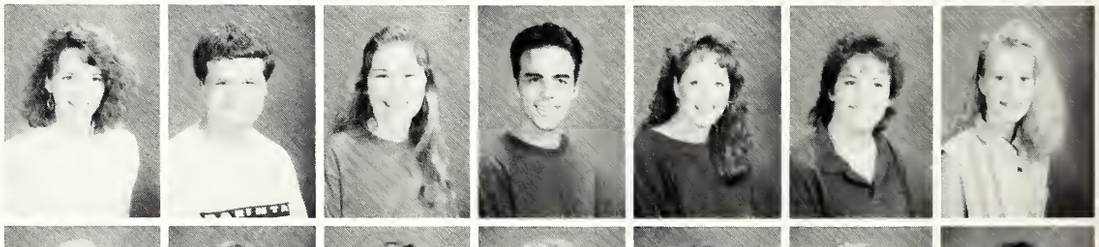
Spring, Kathleen FR
Spring, Kate SO
Stacey, Keith FR
Stafford, Brad SO
Stafford, Eric FR
Stanley, James SO
Stanley, Shannon FR

Stanton, Brenda FR
Stapleford, Jackie FR
Stapleford, Scott JR
Stark, Steven FR
Stauffer, Gregory JR
Steele, Connie FR
Steelman, Stephanie SO



Stephens, Brent FR
Steward, Jason FR
Stewart, Amy JR
Stewart, Chyela FR
Stewart, Kelly JR
Stiffler, Linda SO
Stokes, Charity FR

Stoll, Jayne SO
Storey, Tim SO
Stout, Pamela FR
Streun, Jason JR
Strickland, Jennifer FR
Stroud, Deborah SO
Stroud, Holly FR

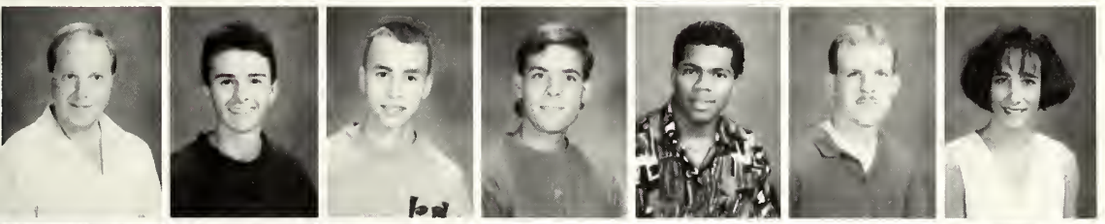


Stroud, Shelly FR
Stum, Jake FR
Sturgell, Benjamin FR
Suhm, Debbie JR
Sullivan, Jason FR
Summerall, Maurice FR
Sung, Ji Yang SO

Sutherland, Bobbie SO
Swafford, Teresa FR
Swain, Thomas FR
Sweat, Kellie SO
Tackett, Priscilla FR
Talley, Ann SO
Taylor, Christopher FR

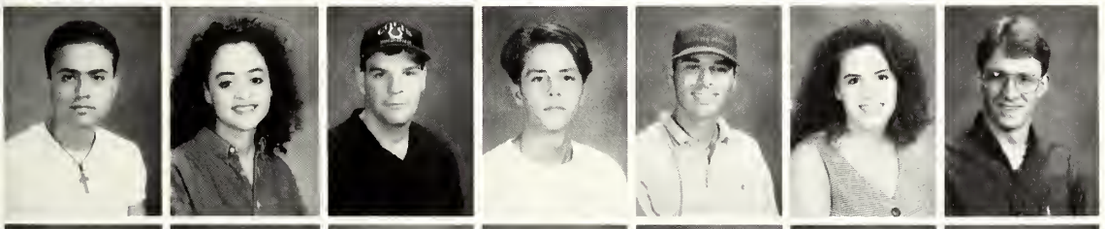
Taylor, Robert FR
Taylor, Stephanie SO
Tannehill, Troy FR
Tanner, Timothy FR
Tatum, Paul SO
Taylor, Jennifer SO
Teague, Amy FR

Terrell, Mary SO
Thomas, Andrew JR
Thomas, Candida SO
Thomas, Brian SO
Thomas, Kristi FR
Thompson, Bryan FR
Thompson, Leslie JR

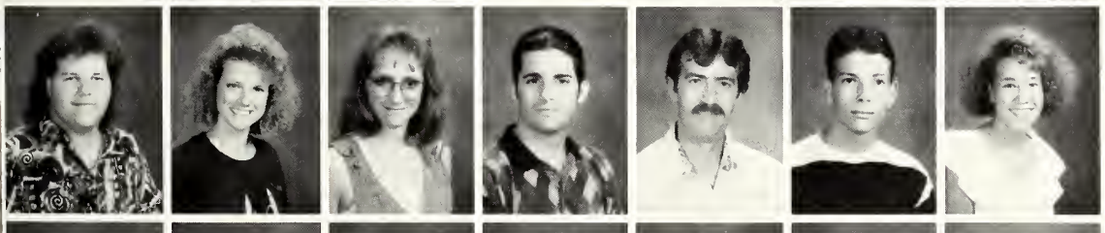


Thompson, Maxwell SO
Threadgill, Dennis FR
Throckmorton, David FR
Tighe, Kevin FR
Tikoinakau, Mitch SO
Tilden, Allen JR
Tilley, Krista SO

Tillman, Heather FR
Tolson, Rhonda FR
Tolson, Ronald FR
Tompkins, Brian FR
Toole, Dana SO
Toothman, Scott FR
Topping, Cindy FR



Torres, Israel FR
Torres, Melodia SO
Towe, Phil SO
Trent, Michael FR
Trenum, Gary FR
Treiber, Cara FR
Tripp, Adam SO



Tuck, James FR
Tucker, Julie FR
Tucker, Renee SO
Turner, Jason FR
Turner, Lloyd JR
Turner, Troy FR
Tygart, Andrea FR

Tyndall, Jonathan FR
Uebersohn, Nicole FR
Ulrich, Ryan FR
Varner, Scott SO
Veatch, Lori JR
Velez, David FR
Verdel, Kristy FR

Vickery, Shelley FR
Vieirai, Michael JR
Virolainen, Tomi SO
Vonnetzer, Elizabeth FR
Vororitskul, Brahtan JR
Voraritskul, Micah SO
Voye, Sara JR

Waddell - Williams

Waddell, Angela SO
Waggoner, Rick FR
Wagner, Elizabeth SO
Walburn, Ryan FR
Walker, David SO
Wallace, Dwight FR
Walston, Adrienne JR

Walston, Stephani FR
Wanamaker, Rebecca FR
Ware, Katie SO
Warren, Mary SO
Waters, Wendy FR
Wathen, Andria JR
Watson, April SO

Watson, Clayton JR
Watson, Jennifer FR
Watson, Juline JR
Watson, Jurline FR
Watson, Linette SO
Watson, Monica SO
Watts, Will FR

Watters, Shawn FR
Weatherford, Bonnie JR
Weaver, Kelly SO
Webb, Dave SO
Webb, Tony JR
Weimer, Julie FR
Weeks, Chris FR

Welber, Anthony FR
Wenger, Seth SO
Wessel, Karrie FR
West, Andrew SO
West, Jobe FR
Wheeler, Carmen SO
Wheeler, James SO

Whitaker, Jill SO
White, John FR
White, Robert FR
Whitecotton, Patrick SO
Whitlow, Andrea FR
Whitlow, Lisa SO
Whittington, Kevin JR

Wigfield, Kelly JR
Wilbanks, Eric JR
Wilcox, Glenn SO
Wilder, Yvonne SO
Wilfong, Marvin FR
Wilkes, Byron SO
Willemsen, Autumn SO

Williams, Andrea SO
Williams, Charles FR
Williams, Clifford FR
Williams, Kimberly SO
Williams, LaShea JR
Williams, Nikki SO
Williams, Rachel JR

Toon Town

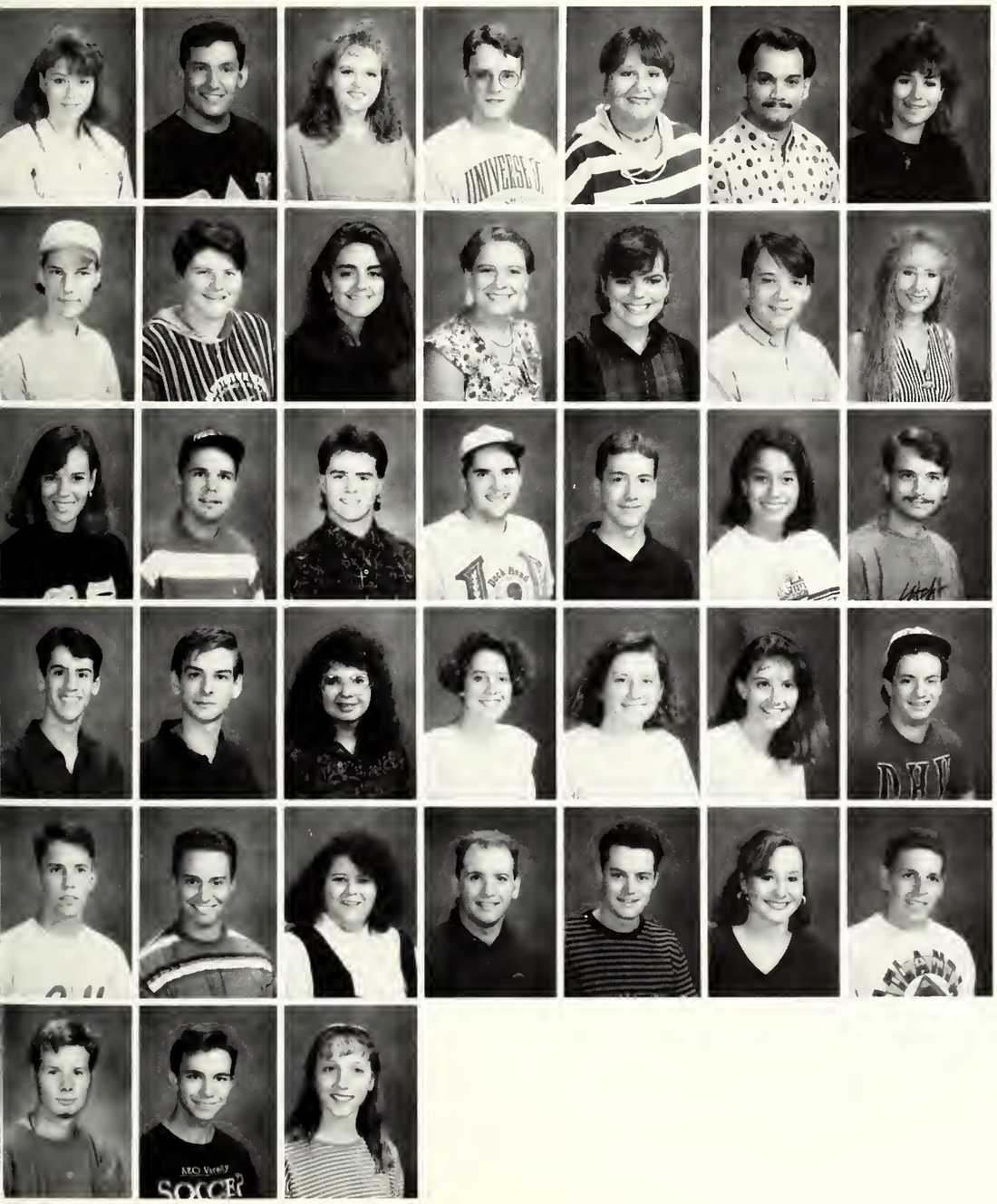
Mickey Mouse, Goofy, the Tasmanian Devil, and other cartoon characters were all over campus this year. From Warner Bros. to Disney, everyone was getting into the clothing market as Donald and Daffy adorned everything from hats to wristwatches. Winnie the Pooh swung from a car rear-view mirror while Opus of Bloom County fame danced across T-shirts.

Marty Griffin, Communications Major from Asheboro, North Carolina, commented, "The other day, I saw so many Disney characters on campus, I started looking for Space Mountain." It seems either there is a large majority of Florida students or the choirs are going to Orlando on every tour. Or perhaps it is an attempt by the students, as Candi Thomas pointed out, "...to grasp for their lost childhood."

Whatever the reason, the trend has definately not been missed by the fashionable Lee College student body.

Ren Watters

A gathering of campus "Toon Town" memorabilia.



Williams, Sandra JR
Williams, Tim JR
Willingham, Allison FR
Wilson, Chris JR
Wilson, Heather FR
Wilson, Jason JR
Wilson, Jenny SO

Wilson, Jerry SO
Wilson, Jessica SO
Wilson, Rachel FR
Wimmer, Shellie FR
Wininger, Jill JR
Winston, Timothy JR
Winters, Jennifer FR

Winters, Jenni JR
Wiseman, Lester FR
Witham, Matthew FR
Witz, Rand FR
Wolf, Jeff FR
Wong, Esther FR
Wood, Todd FR

Woodlief, Ben FR
Wooley, Brent FR
Wooten, Brenda FR
Wooten, Paulette SO
Wrenn, Paula SO
Wright, Hope SO
Wright, Marel FR

Wright, Todd JR
Wright, Tony SO
Yeomans, Lynn FR
Yopp, David FR
Young, Brent JR
Young, Jennifer FR
Youngkin, Rick FR

Younker, Jason FR
Zefo, Pete FR
Zilius, Michele FR

Campus Commentary

Left: Students relax while waiting for a commentary topic to pass by.

Adkins, Dawn
Anderson, Christian
Arnold, Jeffrey
Ashcraft, Tammy
Ayers, Dan
Baldwin, Stephanie
Barber, Deborah

Bean, Paul
Beene, James
Bell, Tim
Blackaby, Kevin
Bleier, James
Boozek, Wayland
Brown, Christopher

Brown, Lynda
Burton, Shannon
Carver, Tina
Castillo, Sara
Chastain, Cheryl
Click, Carter
Conn, Patricia

Coomer, Christian
Cooper, Herbert
Dabbel, Mike
Daugherty, Deanna
Dotson, Greg
Dotson, Sheila
Eabulonu, Donald

Ford, Patrick
Fort, Kim
Francis, Claudette
Garner, Shana
Garrison, Keith
Gerhart, Cindy
Gerken, Eric

Maybe it was the implementing of the new dress code allowing shorts on campus, or maybe it was the uncommonly beautiful weather of the end of the Spring Semester, but it seemed at some times there were no classes. Students would gather on the mall and, to the uninformed eye, appear to carry on intelligent conversations about the next day's Psych exam, the context was rather far from such commendable topics.

"Can you believe what he's wearing? Did he dress in the dark?"

"Man, that chic's haircut is destroyed!"

The groups of two were often the worst. As the crowd grew between classes, duets of friends would begin a virtual Siskel and Ebert rating of the Lee College student body.

"The kinky hair went out in the eighties, as did the flowered shorts. I have to give her a thumbs down."

"I'd have to agree. Must be a transfer from Temple. Thumbs down."

Can't you just feel the love?

Dylan Tetteron

Gerken, Mary
Giddens, Emily
Goodrich, Teresa
Graves, Donald
Greer, Preston
Griffiths, Megan
Guadalupe, Jose

Gunderson, Todd
Gurganus, Stacey
Haight, Michael
Haight, Steven
Hall, Melissa
Hamilton, Randall
Hampton, Shannon

Hicks, Dennis
Higgenbottom, Joy
Hill, Norma
Holder, Ken
Holder, Lucia
Homes, Josh
Howell, Jamie

Hoyt, Jason
Humphries, Ricky
Jackson, Stephanie
Johnson, Christopher
Jones, Anita
Kennard, Sandra
Kennedy, Brian

King, Elizabeth
Kinzer, Steven
Kite, Kimberly
Kittridge, Paul
Lakins, Gina
Ledbetter, James
Lepper, Jamie

Lloyd, Jeremy
Logan, Allison
Lory, Carrero
Malone, Christina
Massengill, Robert
Maxwell, Grace
Mayes, Brett

McDonald, Jodie
McMinn, Samuel
Merrell, Tommy
Miller, Catina
Miller, Gale
Miller, Shane
Morgan, David

Morgan, Donna
Morgan, Louis
Morris, Deanna
Morrison, Scott
Murphy, Mark
O'Malley, Stewart
O'Neal, Jody

Owens, Stephen
Patton, Michael
Perez, Liza
Pierce, Tedi
Pyeatt, Danny
Race, Tamara
Richardson, Michael

Rimmer, Warren
Rincon, Edgar
Roberson, Tim
Rodgers, Janice
Roland, Laura
Ruch, Stephen
Rupe, Crystal

Lee College individuals and teams are participating in more and more competitions with other colleges and universities. A great example of this was a trip to the Association of College Union International Region 5 Recreation Tournament in Virginia. The Lee College Academic Bowl team, which has competed on a regular basis for several years, was joined in March by the Lee College ping-pong champion, Jay Mishalanie, billiards champ, Chris Childers, and bowling champ, Brian Goodger. Although defeated early in the tournament, all three looked upon the experience as a valuable one for themselves and Lee College.

"I got pretty well smeared in the first couple of rounds, " Mishalanie said. "It showed me that I have much to learn about the game. I could play with them, but I was pretty much out of their league. It took a couple of

Rupe, Scott
Rush, Jonathan
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Robin
Somers, Rebecca
Sparkousky, Jason
Still, Todd

Stricklan, Sharon
Surujpaul, Fiona
Svoboda, Matt
Taylor, Jamison
Thacker, Tawnia
Torres, Rosalinda
Van Deventer, Jon

Vandevort, Michael
Varnell, Larry
Vollmer, Christine
Walker, Clarice
Warren, Ann
Whitaker, Eric
White, Jeffery

Wilkaitis, John
Wilson, Megan
Windham, William
Wood, William
Xu, Abby

first time for everything

games to get used to their style. They clued me in to a whole new world."

Childers, Goodger, and Mishalanie won the right to travel to the tournament after competing in a tournament sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chi in the DeVos Recreation Center.

"This is a great way for Lee College to get some more exposure to other colleges and universities," said David Tilley, a vice president of Lee who accompanied the group to the tournament. "I hope this is something that Lee students will really rally behind and send even more representatives to next year's regionals."

Competition took place in several recreational sports including ping-pong, billiards, bowling, chess, checkers, backgammon, and card games Spades and Bridge.

Far left: The group stops for a break before the tournament begins.
Right: Brian keeps a smile amid defeat.

The Eternal Flame

Chi was founded by a group of male students in 1963 and organized by one of its chapter sponsors, Dr. Donald Bowdle. Bowdle gave the club its name and meaning: Alpha, truth; Gamma, knowledge; and Chi, Christ. From these names, Chi's creed was established: The Christian gentleman, the Christian scholar . . . to the greater glory of God.

This fall Chi built the Eternal Flame to honor Bowdle and his wife, Nancy, in appreciation for the involvement Bowdle has had with Chi and in recognition of their exemplary lives.

The Eternal Flame was envisioned by Mike Hayes, president of Chi in the spring of 1991, and the project began in the spring of 1993. The society agreed that the Flame would be a great way to thank the school for its support and to honor the Bowdles.

David Tilley, one of three present Chi sponsors, said "Dr. Bowdle has been such a powerful influence to many students over the years."

Bowdle himself is quite taken by the honor. "I don't know what to say," he commented. "Words usually come easy, but I'm at a loss . . . I'm humbled and grateful. If my wife were here, I know she would feel the same way."

Nancy Bowdle passed away in the spring of 1992 of Lou Gehrig's disease.

The Eternal Flame is a circular brick structure about 24 feet in diameter. On the ground is a large cross of shaded bricks, with a fountain in the center. In the middle of the fountain a three foot high eternal flame burns. A two foot ledge made of bricks encircles the structure. Every donation to the Flame project of $100 or more is signified by a designated brick.

Dara LeRoy and Dave Haun

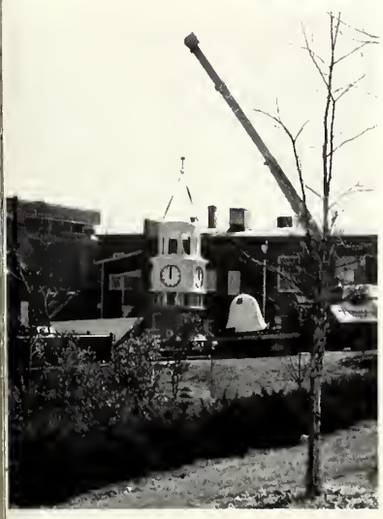
The Clock Tower

This year, Upsilon Xi completed the Clock Tower project after four years of hard work and great student leadership from presidents Tony Byrd, Scott Sheppard, Jody Smith, Tony Colson, Mike Harden, and Kevin McGlamery. The club was also inspired by their sponsors Mr. Bill George, Mr. Bill Winters, and Mr. Eddie Brown. The legendary project was first estimated at $28,000, but multiplied into an $80,000 edifice.

The dedication service was held on April 15, 1994. The program included a video that told the story of the Clock Tower and the presentation of the building to Dr. Conn and the school by Upsilon President Kevin McGlamery. Pastor Sheppard led the people in a Litany of Dedication and prayer. Javen Campbell, Andrea Dismukes and Phil Morris sang "Great is Thy Faithfulness" as a song of dedication.

Finally, the entire club surrounded the Clock Tower as the former presidents and major contributors joined McGlamery and Dr. Conn as they cut the ribbon. The program concluded with present and past members of Upsilon singing and the Clock Tower chiming the club song.

Phil Harris



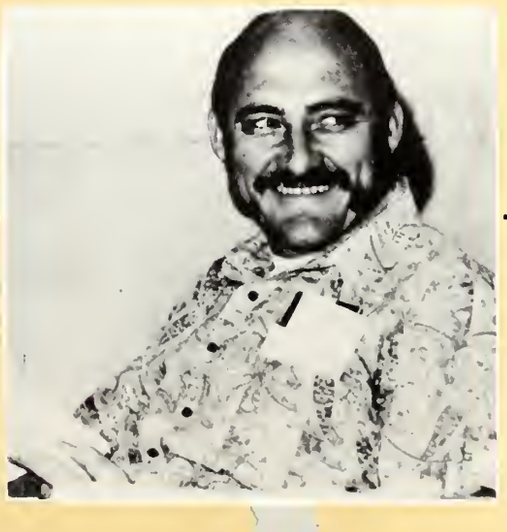
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

There have been many technological advances in the academic world. The steps of progress forced the way for the computer and eliminated any further need of the manual typewriter. It also has allowed for other types of media such as the television to be used in teaching.

Above: A student uses the available resources to present his speech in an interesting and effective way. Center photo: Members of the Anthology, the colleges literary magazine, use the computers in the Media Center to design layouts.

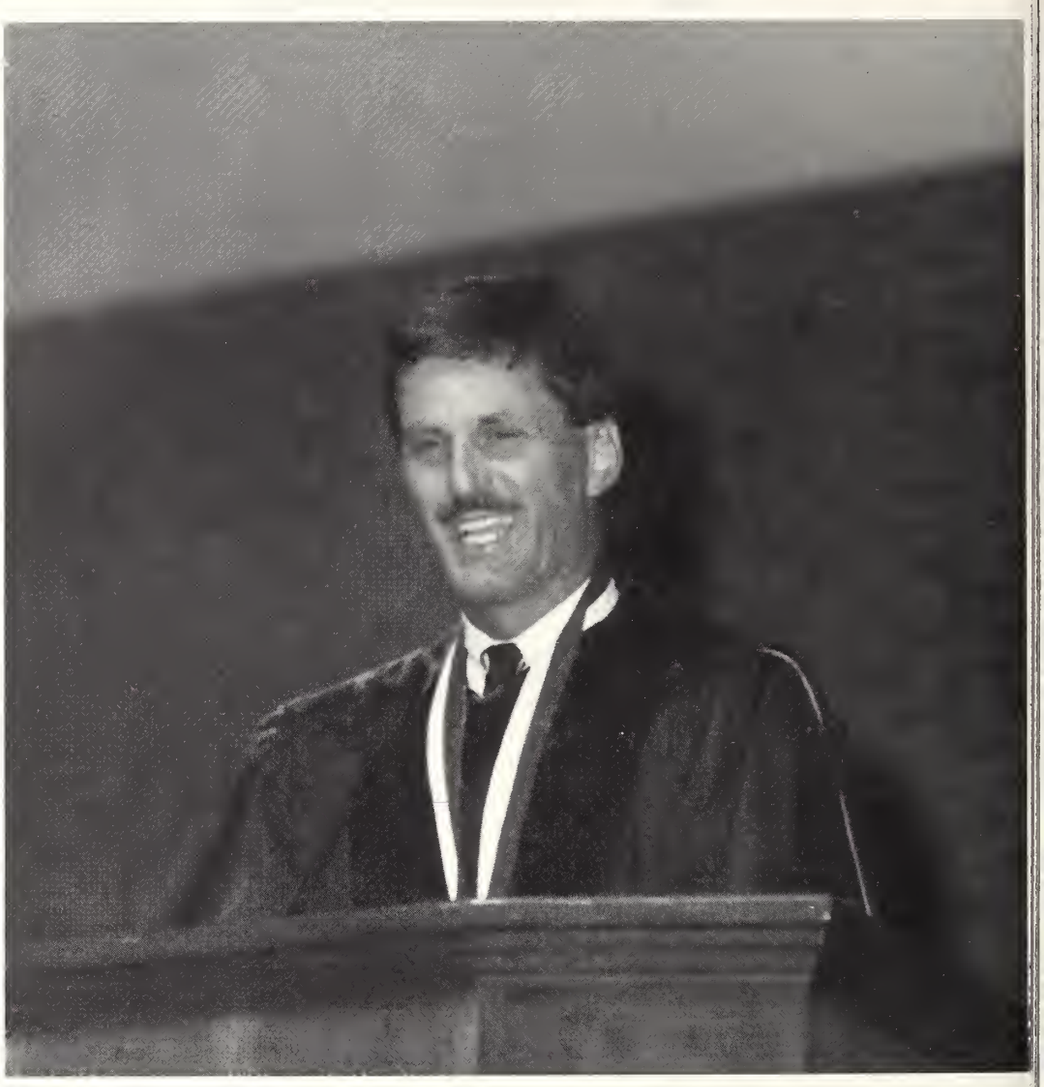
Below: 1955, Motto: "Leaders in the business field mean more economic yields."

Above: 1980, Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences included Ron Harvard, Gary Riggins, William Snell, Murl Dirksen, Karen Mundy, Paul Conn, and David Rahamut.



Left: 1974, Robert O'Bannon, Associate Professor of Biology.

A New Perspective



President Paul Conn addresses the student body during the commissioning service.

In the past years many have viewed Dr. Charles Paul Conn primarily as the leader of change that is taking over a smaller sized Christian college. His commitment to Lee, the faculty, and students also clearly revealed his desire to nurture the campus in order for it to reach a pinnacle of excellence unsurpassed by the average institution. Moreover, during the course of the 1993-94 academic school year many occurrences enabled the students to really see Dr. Conn's heart beyond his title and aspirations.

Dr. Conn proved to be more than just a dedicated man who strove to see Lee reach its greatest potential. The many events and tragedies that encompassed the Lee family magnified Dr. Conn's steadfast strength. Dr. Conn in 1993-94 was first hit with the death of his youngest sister Melody Conn and then faculty member Bertha Gulger. Next, he was confronted with the Ellis Hall fire and the mystery of the arson that was cloaked behind it. Yet, all of the circumstances did not cause Dr. Conn to break. Instead, through the prayers of the church and the guidance and peace that God had given him, his resilience was intensified. He has shown himself more than ever before as a father figure. Furthermore, the students accepted him as such.

Lee College
Board Of Directors: 1993-94

Front row, L-R: Bobby Ross, John Nichols, chairman, Isaias Robles, Ed Hollowell. Back row: Quan Miller, Don Medlin, Raymond Culpepper, Darrell Rice, Fred Swank, H. Bernard Dixon, Cecil Brown, John White. Not pictured: Bill Higginbotham, Kenneth Jones, Lorenzo Walker.

An avid sports fan, Dr. Conn has made it a point to add more sports to the Lee menu, such as men's and women's tennis.

Above: Always mindful of Lee students' spiritual welfare, he is usually one of the first at the altar to pray with them.

Above And Beyond

The department of Institutional Advancement is run by Vice-president, Dale Goff. I.A. encompasses Admissions, Alumni, Financial Aid, and the recruitment of new students. This year the I.A. department has added two full time faculty recruiters. They are Lorraine Jasso and Steve Wright. Other people who work closely with the Department of Institutional Advancement are: Gary Ray, Director of Admissions; Walt Mauldin, Director of Alumni; Mike Ellis, Director of Financial Aid; Steve Watters, House Manager of the Conn Center and Dixon Center; and Bucky Burnsed, Coordinator of Video Services.

The I.A. office entails more than offices and special tasks. Some of the responsibilities of this office are Lee Day and Frontline. These events comprise the "mother" of recruitments enabling high school students an opportunity to have a taste of Lee for themselves. In addition, these prospective students have the chance to meet faculty and students while experiencing several events that Lee students are involved in.

The I.A. department should be congratulated for their efforts that resulted in another year of record enrollment at Lee. Another important achievement was the alumni annual fundraiser, "The Excellence Continues ..." This year a record of over $100,000 was raised.

Mr. Goff strongly believes that wherever students choose to go to school, either Lee or a state university, every decision made needs to be done with much prayer. His wish for the student body today is to pray and seek the Lord to know what direction the students need to follow for the advancement of their lives and the kingdom.

Lisa Olson

Institutional Advancement Staff from front row left to right: Recruitment Coordinator Steve Wright, Director of Recruitment Vicki Glasscock, Cabinet Secretary Celia Narus, Recruitment Coordinator Lorraine Jasso. Back row left to right: Coordinator of Video Services Bucky Burnsed, Director of Alumni Walt Mauldin, Vice-President for Advancement Dale Goff, Director of Admission Gary Ray, Director of Church Relations Danny Murray, House Manager Steve Watters, Director of Financial Aid Mike Ellis.

Lee celebrated its seventy-fifth year as a College during the 1993-1994 school year. This was proudly displayed at Homecoming by a balloon sitting on top of Cross Hall.

Mr. Goff hard at work again.

The Alumni Choir was directed by Delton Alford. Choir members from various years participated while visiting Lee during Homecoming.

Pressing Toward The Mark

Dr. Ollie Lee, Vice-President and Academic Dean, supervises the entire academic staff at Lee College. The people who work closely with him are: Veva Rose, Registrar; Frances Arrington; Director of the Pentecostal Recourse Center; and Bill Winters, Director of the Student Support Services.

When not seen in his office, Dr. Lee can be seen in class . . . teaching it that is. He teaches a General Sociology class which helps him stay in tune with the student body. His assistant, Dr. Herron, also teaches a Bible class and Lee College Experience class. He is in charge of the Lee College Experience program and deals with academic advising of students in preparation for graduation.

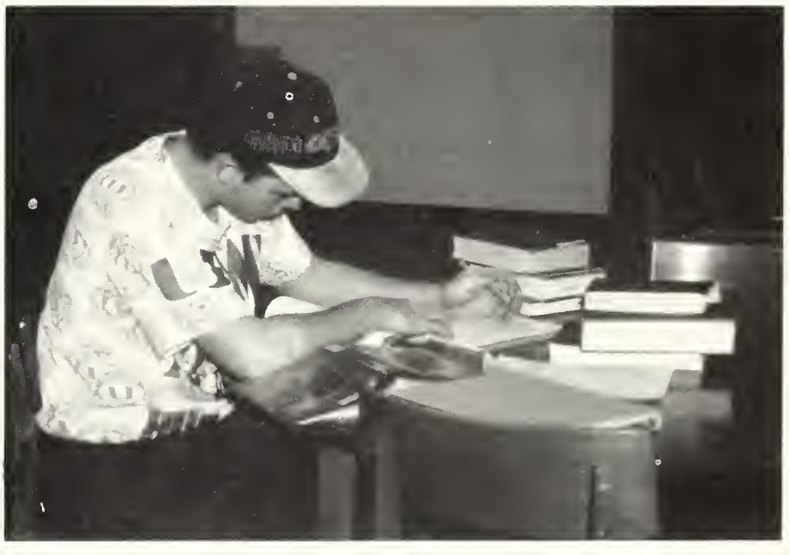
Dr. Ollie Lee believes that the, "... mission of Lee is to prepare men and women for responsible Christian living." Dr. Herron would like to see students become mature spiritually, socially, and academically. He stresses that, "Everything you do ... should be done unto Christ."

Lisa Olsen

From left to right Vice-President and Academic Dean Dr. Ollie Lee, Registrar Veva Rose, Coordinator of Academic Services Vanessa Conn, Associate Dean Robert Herron.

Dr. Lee ever ready with a smile.

Pentecostal Resource Center and Squires Library staff front row from left to right: Director of Squires Library Francis Arrington, Assistant Director for Public Service Barbara McCullough and Senior Bookkeeper Jean Lothian. Back row from left Reference Assistant David Roebuck, Director of Dixon Research Center Vardaman White.



While some students never darken the door of our hallowed library a large majority of Lee students actually study there on a regular basis.

Maintaining The Standard

David Painter, the Vice-President of Business and Finance is the chief finance officer of the college. The Vice-President's broad areas of responsibilities are: finances, the physical plant, or maintenance; and auxiliary enterprises. Mr. Painter supervises the systems of accounting and financial reporting, distributes money into the correct accounts, and serves as the purchasing agent of the college. The Vice-President correlates the services of the following: the cafeteria, campus store, the Student Center, and the post office.

David Painter's desire for both the students and faculty at Lee is not to take themselves too seriously in either a positive or negative way. He believes that the Lee community needs to keep everything in the right perspective and exercise self-control as it relates to all these things.

Lisa Olsen

The Business and Finance staff from left to right: Cabinet Secretary Ann McElrath, Associate Director of Business and Finance Keith Lecroy, Vice-President and Director of Business and Finance David Painter, Director of Computer Information Systems John Dixon, Director of Physical Plant Bob Williams.

Mr. Painter out and about campus.

"Quick snap the picture they're standing still." From right to left Director of Physical Plant Bob Williams, and maintenance men Jack Higgins, Jim Coffey, and Dwight Hamilton.

Good food and pleasant surroundings. Am I describing some shiek restaurant? Nope. I'm referring to our own Lee College cafeteria. Sometimes the food may not be to our liking, but then nothing is usually exactly what we want or the way we want it. That's life . . . Que sara'sara'. While many stories are told of events that happen on campus, they are all rehatched and embellished in the cafeteria. Another thing that should be remembered about the cafeteria is the social factor. The cafeteria, if not the first, is surely the second best place to socialize on campus anytime of the year or day of the year.

Kristy Spring

When you hear the name Oscar, who comes to mind? That green, fuzzy, grump on Sesame Street. No. Not at Lee College. Oscar Blum comes to mind. He manages the Marriot food service here at Lee. Oscar is ever willing to listen to a student's complaints, and do his best to remedy the situation. Thank you Oscar.

With A Guiding Hand

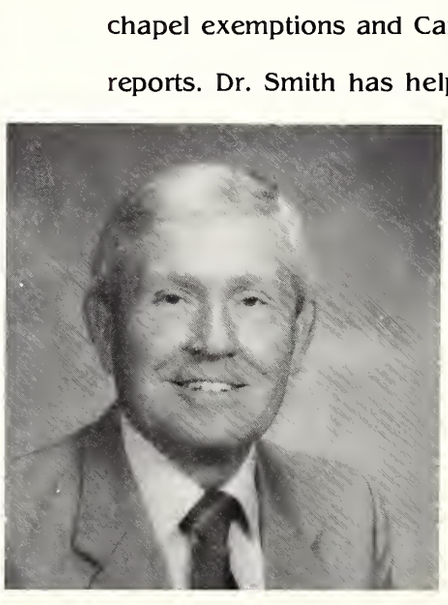
Students walking on the Pedestrian mall in shorts? Curfew violations not given out until after one o'clock am.?

These are only a few of the changes to be seen this year. The gratitude can be given to the office of Student Life under the direction of Vice-President Dr. Henry Smith. This office consists of: Christian Ministries, Counseling and Testing, Campus Safety, Health Services, Athletics, Housing, Student Events, and Intramural Sports.

His job is not an easy one. Some of his hardest tasks include suspension and expulsion as well as dealing with chapel exemptions and Campus Safety reports. Dr. Smith has help from such members of his staff as Steve Sherman, the Associate Dean of Students. Mr. Sherman is in charge of Student Government, Greek Clubs, Parade of Favorites, and some disciplinary problems such as the dress code.

When asked what should be conveyed to the student body, Dr. Smith stressed several things. He stated that students should take advantage of the opportunities that are before them. They should learn to appreciate other people who don't fit the "status quo". After all, if Christ looks on the inside shouldn't we?

Lisa Olsen and Mike Sanger



Always a friendly face.

Student Life staff front row from left to right: Director of Counseling and Testing Gail Lemmert, Vice-President of Student Life Dr. Henry Smith. Second row from left Cabinet Secretary Annis Horne, Director of Housing Barb Searcy, Director of Campus Safety Virgil Clark, Campus Pastor Robert Sheppard. Third row left to right Intramural Coordinator Dave Privett, Coordinator of Student Events Suzanne Hamid, Director of Health Services Arlette Robinson, Head Basketball Coach Larry Carpenter. Associate Dean of Students Steve Sherman.

Debbie [illegible]m and Elizabeth Mo[illegible]e are hanging out at Sharp/Davis Dorm

Chapel attendence has increased. Is it due to the new chapel policy or the great speakers that have kept us on the edge of our seats?

Spanning The Distance

David Tilley is Vice-President and Executive Assistant to the President. His job description entails: Summer Honors, academic competitions, and studies abroad. Mr. Tilley is director of the Cambridge, Ukraine, China and Costa Rica foreign study programs. In addition, he is also in charge of the Washington D.C., and Hollywood Film Study. His department also heads up off campus programs for the community like the Elderhostel program for senior citizens and the American Justice Program for prisoners. Mr. Tilley also coordinates the student publications like the Vindagua and Lee Collegian, as well as the Torch Magazine for the alumni. His departmental co-workers are: Cameron Fisher, Director of Public Information and Vindagua sponsor; Regenia Collier, secretary for the SACS self study; Anita Blevins, Special Projects Coordinator; and Sherri Hartgraves, Secretary to the Executive Assistant to the President.

Mr. Tilley believes that we as Christians can truly make a difference in our world in the areas of politics, economics, and social life. He upholds that we must leave passivity and show our strength by helping those in difficult situations such as the homelessness and AIDS. Christians need to convey the gospel of Jesus Christ to all who are lost. We need to be "change agents" while we're here at Lee College.

Lisa Olsen

"Mr. Tilley? Our very own G.Q. . . . V.P."

From left to right Cabinet Secretary Sherri Hartgraves, Director of Public Information Cameron Fisher, S.A.C.S. Secretary Regenia Collier, Special Projects Coordinator Anita Blevins, Vice-President and Executive Assistant to the President David Tilley.

Participants in the summer '93' Ukraine trip pose in a rather old wooden windmill. Above from left to right Gil Medina, Christy Landers, Barbie Buckner, Rob Miskowski. Below Dr. Cliff Shimmels.

The first Lee College Elderhostel program was sponsored through David Tilley's Office on June 6-12, 1993. There were 25 participants from ten states who took three classes and traveled to a variety of tourist spots.

The Ukraine

Can you imagine being a celebrity just because your native language is English! Studying language and culture in one of the ancient civilizations of the world! Teaching English and American customs to interested students in a classroom. Teaching Bible lessons to people who may never have owned a Bible until you give them one! Being able to speak in Russian with friends who were cold war enemies just a few years ago. Traveling to the Odessa, just off of the Black Sea or to Migrod for mineral water or to Kiev to see the ancient cathedrals while staying in the small town of Poltava. If you can imagine these things, you have a small idea of the impact made upon the lives of five Lee College students, two professors and their spouses who participated in the six-week Semester-in-the-Ukraine experience.

Barbie Buckner, Gil Medina, Christy Landers, Rob Miskowski, and Amy Clements can tell you what it was like to see and hear fifty choirs dressed in colorful folk costumes singing to the accompaniment of scores of instruments whil tons of dancers interpreted the haunting, moda native tunes. And they can share the joy of joinin in "praise-and-worship" Ukrainian-Pentecosta style. Cliff and Mary Schimmels, faculty sponsors can tell you about being baptized in a Ukrainia Orthodox church on St. Nicholas' day! And Jir and Doris Burns, co-sponsors, can tell you ho music made friends, whether in the homes c Ukrainian friends, singing at the simulated Amer can wedding in which Gil and Christy were "ma ried," or teaching "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" to student on a collective farm.

Ask Rob, fresh out of the military, what it is lik to watch a Soviet air force show. Ask Amy abou spending a week in a remote village in the Ca pathian Mountains with her hosts. Get Barbie t share the secret of riding on a public bus, of ho to get the best pictures of mummified priests ur der the Larva Monastary. And you'll catch a bit c the spirit of the SIA/Ukraine experience.

Christy, Gil, Amy, and Rob as the trapse through the Ukrain

Top Right: One of the many Orthodox churches in the Ukraine.

Above: Dr. Burns strikes a pose from Swan Lake.

Above: Summer of '93' Ukraine group. Front Christy Landers, Rob Miskowski, Gil Medina, Mary Shimmels, Sr. Cliff Shimmels, Barbie Buckner, Amy Clements, Doris Burns, Dr. Jim Burns.

Top Left: Gil, Christy, Rob, and Barbie rest by a statue of olden days.

Summer Honors '93

Better Every Year

Sunday —
Registration
Orientation Dinner
Monday —
Lock-In at
Recreation Center
Tuesday —
Tennessee Aquarium
Hamilton Place Mall
Wednesday —
Counselors Night Out
Thursday —
Six Flags
Friday —
Night of Rest
Counselors Night Out
Saturday —
Field Day
Sunday —
Worship Service at
Johnston Woods
Monday —
Dinner with Faculty
Tuesday —
Southern Bell
Riverboat Cruise
Wednesday —
"Greek Club" Dinner
Thursday —
Farewell Party
Friday —
Goodbyes

Imagine spending two weeks in exotic sun drenched Cleveland, Tennessee in the middle of July. This past summer eighty-six juniors and seniors from across the United States did just that. These students were participants in a record-breaking Summer Honors Semester. Arriving in Cleveland on the eleventh of July, they got their first experience of Lee College registration. On that life-changing day they kissed their parents goodbye, paid their tuition, received their books, got their pictures taken, got a key to a dorm room, and received a T-shirt; and this was only the beginning.

In the twelve days that followed, they spent approximately thirty hours in class studying anything from Music in the Modern World to Science and Scripture. The remainder of their time was spent enjoying plannned activities, making new friends, and falling in love with Lee College. They spent one day at Six Flags riding rollercoasters, eating corn dogs, and buying souveniers. Along with the classroom time and social activities, this select group of students ended each evening with devotions led by their chaperon and on Sunday morning they participated in a worship service at Johnston Woods.

At the close of the semester, students left with memories, new friends, great plans, and a sense of purpose in this thing called life; and on their transcripts, six hours of elective credit. What better way to spend a summer, than as a participant in a Lee College Honors Semester.

By Shi Butler

Below: The 1993 record-breaking Summer Honors Class with 86 members.

To the right: Summer Honors Students exercised more than just their intellect.

To the left: Ms. Andrea Dismukes teaches inquiring minds about "Music in the Modern World."

Above: Some people could not stay awake after going through registration, just imagine how tired they were at the end of the semester.

China

I wanted to go to China because it would be exciting and different. However, as I began making friends and sharing experiences with the Chinese, it became impossible for me not to examine my spiritual journey. While my spiritual eyes were being opened to the wonders of Christ and His world, I was having A LOT of fun. I and my fellow Lee College students never lacked in new adventures. Daily we managed to learn something new about Beijing Man, find a vendor that sold ice-cold water, and utilize any new shopping words we had learned. Our competitive spirits never rested: we had bike races all the time (only occasionally did we cause a traffic accident); some of us raced up Mt. Tai, while the others bet on who would win; we constantly debated (and still do) over who really climbed the Great Wall. We learned to share Kool Aid, bubble bath, ice cream, and super-glue, and we gladly shared goat tripe and sea cucumber. (We didn't have to share ginger; there was enough of that for every single person in all of China.)

I left China with wonderful memories, great new friends, a new appreciation of cheese, and many, many unanswered questions. That's okay, though, because I couldn't possibly figure out any answers if I didn't have any questions. One question I'm still wrestling with: were there supposed to be mosquitoes on the inside of my mosquito net?

Niki Lombard

The participants in the China study trip: Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Dr. Murl Dirksen, and daughter Sarah, Niki Lombard, Debbie Cole, Alber Rivera, Tracey Hohn, Steve Jones, Kurt Hooper, and Thom Holcomb.

Top Left: Learning about another culture through their food can be quite an experience.

Right: Making new friends in a foreign land.

Israel

The Spring 94' Israel trip was the largest group ever — 31 people. It was difficult to identify just one experience as the most memorable. For students Becki Oakley, Colette Taylor and Jenny Varner it was "being baptized in the Jordan River." While many were baptized, Oakley was the only one baptized for the first time. Others in the group sang praises in the pristine surroundings of the Jordan River, and they were joined by fellow Christians from the Church of God in South Africa.

Calling the trip a "very positive, deep and spiritual experience," Dr. Hector Comacho said his most memorable experience was "when I saw Jerusalem from the wilderness and remembered Jesus saying it is necessary that I go up to Jerusalem to suffer and die."

The group visited sites around the Sea of Galilee area such as Tiberias, Capernaum, Tabgha and the Mount of Beatitiudes. We sailed across it on a wooden boat from Capernaum to Tiberias. The group also stopped at places such as Nazareth, Bethlehem, Haifa, Caesarea Philippi, Mount Carmel, the Golan Heights and Beit-Shean. The tour arrived in Jerusalem and entered the city across the Mount of Olives just as Jesus had done. While in Jerusalem the group visited the old city, the garden tomb, the holocaust memorial, the shrine where the Dead Sea scrolls are housed, the garden of Gethsemane and the western wall commonly known as the wailing wall. The trip was a very memorable and uplifting time of reflection for all that had the privilege to go.

David W. Thacker

Regina Utterback, Ken Benton, William Abney, Max Thompson, Dr. Hector Comacho, Loida Comacho, Ulysses Chapman, Richard Duffey, William Hand, Brenda Hand, Don Hand, Robyn Hand, Gail Lemmert, Jenny Varner, Becky Oakley, Carrie Powell, Dr. John Sims, Pat Sims, David Thacker, Tawnia Thacker, Lisa Whitlow, Kim Horstmann, Craig Leggett, David Rathbun, Paul Bolen, Matthew Boyd, Tasha Greathouse, Colette Taylor, Dr. Jerald Daffe, Phyllis Daffe.

Germany

Crusin' around Berlin, chillin' at Prague, climbin' around Vienna; these were just a few of the many activities that the summer in Germany students participated in. The summer in Germany program is based in the quaint village of Rudersburg where the participating Lee College students live for six weeks earning 12 hours of college credit.

The program is under the supervisions of Mr. David Tilley and sponsored by Dr. Lonnie McCalister. The "Summer in Europe" 1994 class was comprised of: Drew Nelson, Erik Skoog, Sharon Holbrook, Amy Disbrow, Neshea Deal, Jeanine Bedzyk, Becky Oakley, Matt Sims, Mark Sims, Ron Roundebush, Mary Campbell, Melanie Barker, Karla Blair, Nathan Ridgeway, and Lynn Sutherland, as well as Dr. Lonnie McCalister, his wife Gayla and daughter Lindsay.

The participants study German, European History, Martin Luther, and European Culture during the summer session. From the homebase European Bible Seminary, the group traveled by coach, train, airplane, and boat to visit many European cities. Such places included: Berlin, Paris, Prague, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Milan, and Venice. During a "free Weekend" the group split up for travel to destinations including all kinds of adventures as students dealt with language barriers, cultural differences, and the usual travel logistics.

Dr. Lonnie McCalister

Cambridge, England

While in the heart of Cambridge, England, students were immersed in a culture different from their own. Being foreigners and hanging out with the locals, eating "chips" with a fork, and exploring medieval castles are just a few examples of what they experienced. A week was spent in Bath for the purpose of studying British history. Not only did they learn about the Tudors and Stuarts, they also learned firsthand how the Neolithic man survived subfreezing temperatures. Their day at the Avebury Circles, Stonehenge and North Kennet Long Barrow was marked by treacherous hikes uphill in a blizzard with the wind chill hovering at minus 15. They were sure their tour guide would allow them to turn back after they saw a fellow tourist pushed by the wind and then roll backwards down a snow-covered hill. But because of their "deep, unquenchable thirst for knowledge," one student noted, "we persevered through the day in order to feel one with out neolithic ancestors — NOT! Despite this one day there were many nice ones. The entire group "fancied" the visit to Wells Cathedral, followed by a lunch upstairs in a medieval hall — possibly where the legendary King Arthur once sat and ate in the company of his knights. Later that same day a visit to the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey proved entertaining, full of tales about King Arthur and Lady Guinivere by a Mary Shimmels look-alike tour guide. Two days were spent in Oxford. With all the time spent studying and learning in Cambridge, the students still found plenty of time for fun. Whether it involved a night on the town or acting our Shakespeare in a castle, they never missed a beat. Cambridge has been a true adventure. This experience has led to lifelong friendships not only with Lee College students but with European students as well. The students returned to the United States with special memories of England. Not only will they have learned about 2,000 years of British history and the life and worlds of numerous literary figures, they also will have learned yet a little more about themselves.

Jessica Beran

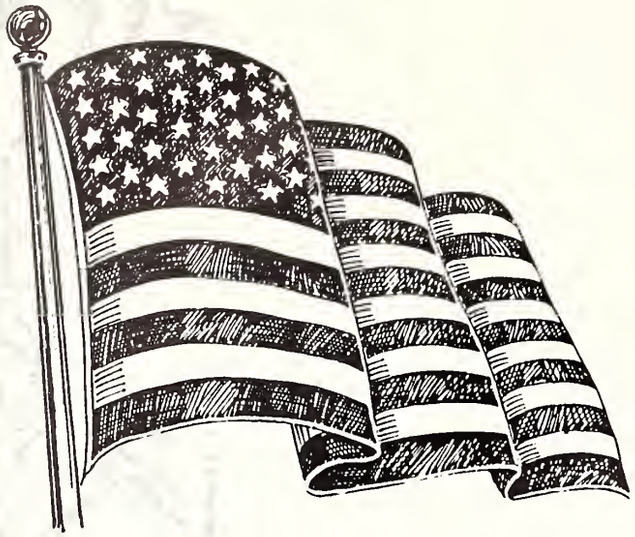
Nicole Nastiuk expresses her enthusiasm that she is in England.

A night on the town. Group members include; Matt Brumlow, Mary Ellen Warren, Matt Mondi, Ann Marie Butler, Rob Chestnut, Melanie Grundy, Jason Airman, Shannon Butler, Tim Storey, Yanina Lopez, Brian House, Rita Puig, Brian Conn, Sharon Halbrook, Dana Anderson, Anna Hershman, Jeff Golden, Stephanie Oppenheimer, Kevin Keith, Krista Tilley, Jennifer Chambers, Nicholle Nastiuk, Jessica Beran, Dorothy Rogers, Sarah Dirksen and Dr. Carolyn Dirksen.

Top: Mr. Tilley contemplates the famous Rosetta Stone.

Above: Exactly how many museums are there in England anyway?

Right: The doorway of a host house.



Washington D.C.

In the last four years, the world has experienced drastic changes, from the downfall of communism to a war in the Persian Gulf. Four students from Lee spent their spring semester studying restructuring in Washington, D.C.

Jeff Black, Andrea Buma, Macel Ely and Esther Wong spent three and a half months learning how to integrate their faith with their world. They learned to apply their faith in classes on foreign and domestic policy while working in various internships throughout the city. The internships allowed students to gain a perspective of Washington few are able to see otherwise.

Jeff Black, a junior, was encouraged to see that the stereotype of Washington was very misleading. "I found it very challenging to work with people in government who were dedicated to their Christian faith as well as to the continued success of our nation."

The program helped to show the benefits as well as the consequences for students who choose to take the values learned at Lee and apply them to the world in which we live.

Above: Southern California College student Kevin Peavey posing with former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpaterick and Jeff Black.

Above: Esther Wong, Macel Ely, Andrea Buma, BIOLA student John Scofield and Jeff Black.

L. A. Films

Los Angeles; a big city of big lights and even bigger dreams. Yet, in the midst of the fast paced, rugged terrain of Hollywood there is a place that equips those who wish to adventure into a hard town and even harder industry. The Los Angeles Film Studies Center is a place that teaches the fundamentals of film making with an emphasis on Christian ethics.

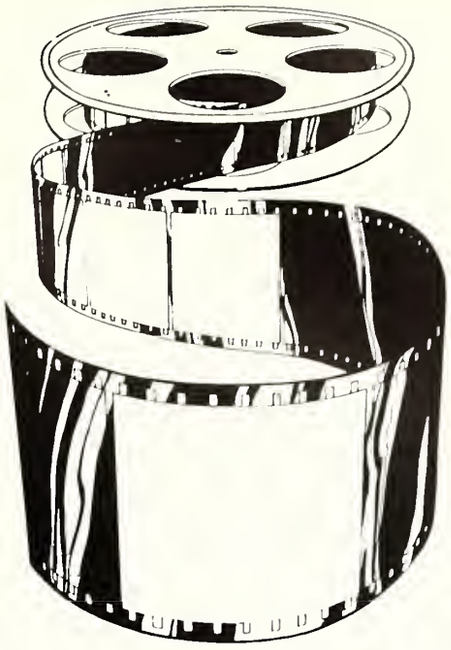
Classes range from focusing on analysis of the effects of film on our culture to featuring guest speakers telling of their experiences. They also teach the technical use of cameras and film stock.

Amazingly after the 6.8 earthquake, 11 students still enrolled in the program, including Dawn Miller from Lee College. In addition to classes, students participated in program internships with the industry.

Some of the highlights of the semester were tours of the Warner Brothers Studio and CBS, the Santa Barbara Film Festival, going to "The Late Show" with Jay Leno at NBC, and attending the Academy Awards Party.

There was never a dull moment and always something new to see. Hollywood — where imaginations soar and dreams come true.

Dawn Miller



Above: Dawn Miller, and other L.A. Films studies students, from across the country, enjoying conversation and food.

Is it a set? or is it real? You never can tell in L.A.

Behavioral And Social Science

Another Eventful Year

1993-94 was another eventful year for the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences with new faculty, active academic clubs, curriculum revisions and a host of brilliant students. Several faculty members were on leave or sabbatical. Ms. Dani Smith received a Mellon Fellowship which allowed her to finish her course work and pass her comprehensive exams for her Ph.D. in Sociology. Dr. Murl Dirksen, department chair, served as a part of the Latin American Studies Center researching the political activities of Pentecostal in Central America. Dr. Charles DeSanto, author of numerous articles and books in sociology and theology, filled in for Dani Smith, and Mr. Norman Fontana was added to give history a third faculty member.

The academic clubs were busy organizing various events. The psychology club — sponsored Mental Health Week, visited the Phoenix program in Atlanta and hosted a graduate school seminar. The Sociology Club cancelled a benefit concert because of the Ellis Hall fire, but organized a hunger banquet to raise consciousness about world hunger. The Lee Historians made several trips to local civil war sites. The honor socieities of Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta inducted new members from the top 10 percent of the majors.

Department majors were busy in volunteer activities in the community including Harbor Safe House, Teen Challenge of Cleveland, Chattanooga Cares, deaf minister, church programs and tutorial programs at local schools.

The department is the largest on campus with over 420 majors in psychology, sociology, history, and human development. The sociology graduates had the highest mean scores on major field tests of any major on campus. The department is still pursuing their dream of having a master's program someday, possibly in adolescent and youth studies.

Craig Fowler, Psychology major, takes a moment to prepare for his senior seminar class.

Dr. Murl Dirksen
Dept. Chair; Associate Prof. of Sociology

Dr. Jay Faulkner
Assistant Prof. of Psychology

Robert Fisher
Assistant Prof. of Psychology

Norman Fontana
Assistant Prof. of History

Dr. Doyle Goff
Associate Prof. of Psychology

Dr. Karen Mundy
Associate Prof. of Sociology

David Rahamut
Assistant Prof. of History

Dr. William Snell
Prof. of History

Bible And Christian Ministries

Variety In Ministry

One gospel and one set of truths, but many ways and places to share. That describes the Department of Bible and Christian Ministries with its on-campus classes, extension classes, prison study groups, Thursday-only classes, and independent studies. Add the writing of periodical and dictionary articles, book manuscripts and some preaching and now you have a composite of the department.

The Bible and Christian Ministries Department has two entities, the on-campus education and External Studies. Besides striving to meet the SACS review requirements the department has been sharpening its programs. A new youth ministries concentration has been formalized and the first steps in a major revision of the Intercultural Studies Program has been initiated. A new course, Multiple Staff Ministry has been added to the curriculum. Others on the drawing board are: Outdoor Ministries and Intercultural Ministries.

Also, two members of the faculty will receive their doctorates this summer. This means that 80% of the Bible and Christian Ministries Department faculty will have their doctrates.

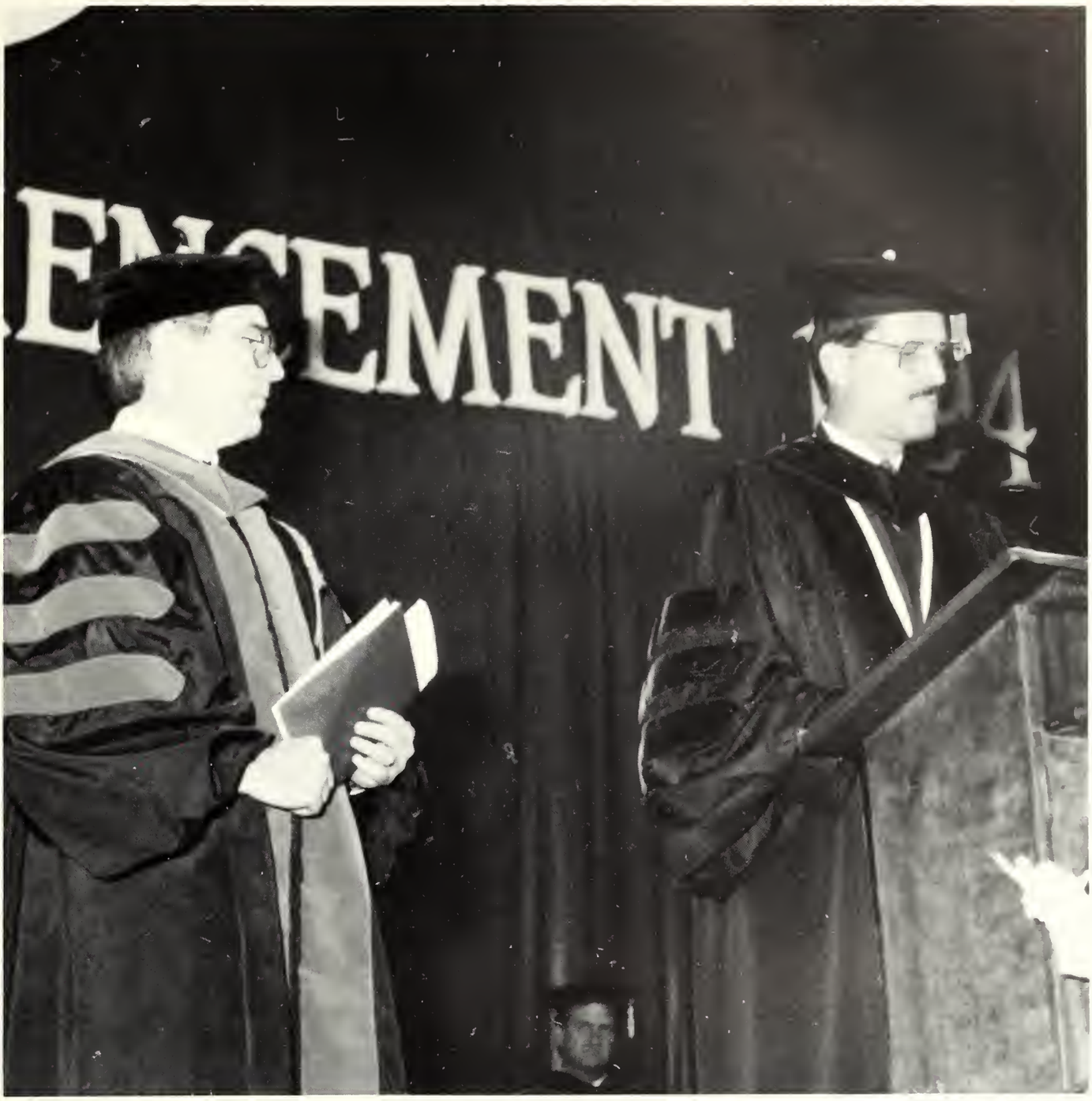
Special goals this year have included a greater emphasis on showing our personal faith and testimony as a means of evangelism.

Dr. Martin Baldree
Christian Education Professor

Mr. Andrew Blackmon
Assistant Christian Education Professor

Dr. Jerome Boone
Associate Bible and Theology Professor

Dr. Bill Simmons was honored with the excellence in scholarship award during graduation.



Dr. Donald Bowdle Bible and Theology Professor

Dr. Hector Camacho Associate Intercultural Studies Professor

Dr. Jerald Daffe Department Chairman and Bible and Theology Professor

Dr. Ray Hughes, Jr. Director of External Studies

Mr. Terry Johns Bible Instructor

Dr. William Simmons Assistant Bible and Theology Professor

Dr. John Sims Bible and Theology Professor

Ridley Usherwood, Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies

Business

Improvements On The Horizon

In order to prepare students for "workplace 2000," the Business Department continues to update and evaluate programs of study and facilities. Part of the process this year included surveying members of the Business Advisory Council and a sample of business alumni. The results of these surveys are being used to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of business programs.

Three new members were added to the Business Advisory Council this year: Benny Priest, Attorney-at-law from Atlanta; Jack Quigley from Life Care Centers of America in Cleveland; and R.E. Stewart from Olin Corporation in Charleston.

Twenty business students will participate in April in Phi Beta Lambda State Competition in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Each year business students compete academically with students from other colleges and universities in PBL competition; last spring Lee students won nine first-place awards.

A consultant from Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) visited the campus in October. One of the goals set by the Business Department is to achieve ACBSP accreditation within five years.

Below: Mark Curtsinger and Ben Ngare seek Wendell Harris's assistance with a computer problem.

Mr. Keith Bates
Assistant Business Professor

Mr. C. Allen Burns
Assistant Business Professor

Dr. Evaline Echols
Department Chairwoman and Associate Business Professor

Mr. Jerry Flowers
Business Instructor

Mr. Wendell Harris
Assistant Computer Information Systems Professor

Mr. Hermilo Jasso
Assistant Business Professor

Mr. Dewayne Thompson
Associate Business Professor

Education

Life As A Teacher

Cliff Schimmels

A.J. is squirming again. I'll move over toward him; if I don't he'll soon be out of his seat pestering someone.

Look at Michelle attack those regrouping problems. I'm just amazed at how their little minds work. What a thrill to watch them! Regrouping problems! Listen to me! All my life I've said borrowing in subtraction, and now after four weeks of student teaching, I'm saying regrouping problems! I wonder what other changes I'll go through in the years to come. Will I develop a whole vocabulary that only teachers talk? Will I sit in the lounge and gossip about cookie recipes and administrators? Will I lose my idealism?

Here come the office girl. I'll step outside and meet her so that the class won't be districted from their calmness and work. I'm sure she's bringing us the revised revision of the revised T-CAP schedule. Maybe this one will work this time with all of the 4-H meetings, DARE programs, and flood days worked in.

They seem to be really enjoying this math, but I can't wait until social studies. I'm so excited about the lesson! It just came to me last night after I'd gone to bed. It just all fell into place, so I got up and put it together, and it all fit into my TIM lesson plan model. I can't wait, but sometimes the real lessons don't come out like I plan them anyway.

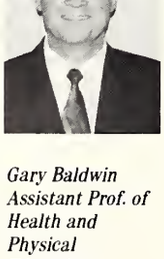
And then it will be time for recess. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I enjoy playground duty; in fact, it's my favorite time of the day. Now how do I tell Mrs. Browing that? Or Dr. Bilbo? Or my dad? He's spent all this money on a Lee College education so that I can watch children swing or play Red Rover. But I have to tell somebody or I'll burst! Carla isn't in my class, so we only see each other on the playground. I still don't have her figured out. I'm not sure whether she's more mature than the other children or more childish, but she doesn't fit in. She just doesn't know how to play children's games. How sad to be so out of place and so all alone. Maybe it's the long sleeves and the long pants that she wears everyday. Dr. Murray told us to look for those clues. Sometimes when I look at her, I just feel so helpless; but I have made a point to chat with her every day, nothing fancy, just a short conversation; it's all I have to offer.

Yesterday when the bell rang, she went rushing into the building trying to be first as she always does. For some reason which I'll probably never understand, she turned around in mid-step and came running back. Without saying a word she hugged me tightly and went back to her contest with trying to be first into the building.

Last night I was just aimlessly wandering across campus and I bumped into Mary. She and I had several classes together back in our freshman and sophomore years, and we had even sat together in chapel several times. "I'm surprised to see you," she said. "I thought you were gone. I haven't seen you all semester. What classes are you in?"

"I'm not taking any classes," I said. "I'm just student teaching." "I'm just student teaching," I said it again. One day later, Mrs. Gill had used for her quotation for the day that statement by that teacher-astronaut that was killed in that explosion, "I touch the future; I teach."

I'm not taking classes this semester; I'm just student teaching.



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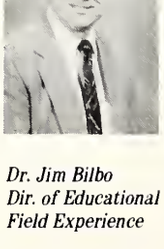

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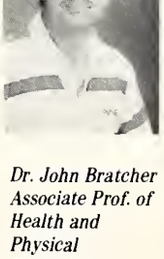

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Language Arts

Connecting With The Outside

The Department of Language Arts seeks consistently to stay abreast of trends in the culture and in academic disciplines so that we can prepare our students well for current job markets and graduate programs. As a result, we have added courses in English and communication and "fine tuned" our program in modern languages, We are also beginning an on-going flow of information from department alumni which will tie curriculum change within the department even more closely to realities outside the college. Courses on twentieth-century literature and literary criticism result from such information, and the addition of a sophomore level special topics courses in communication is another practical change.

Department faculty are constantly upgrading their professional credentials. Donna Summrlin has passed her comprehensive examinations in her Ph.D. program in English and will soon be a candidate for the degree. Jean Eledge will complete her course work for the Ph.D. by the end of the summer of 1994 and Susan Rogers will begin Ph.D. studies at the University of Alabama in the fall of 1994. Meanwhile, Janet Rahamut continues works on her dissertation and Paul Putt continues graduate studies in German. Several members of our department faculty are engaged in research and writing. Dora Vargas, Jean Eledge, Donna Summerlin, Kathaleen Reid, and Carolyn Dirksen have presented papers, and Sabord Woods has done research on Shakespearan comedy and recent literary theory and made oral presentations.

Dr. Ben McClary, who has been a visiting professor at Lee for two years, will not return in the fall. He now feels ready to retire fully from teaching after years of college teaching and department-level administration. We, however, have returning as an instructor in the fall of 1994 one of our best students of recent years — Mrs. Kim Wheeler, who will teach freshman composition and sophomore literature.

Our students have been busily engaged in co-curricular activities, whether video projects, theatrical productions, literary forums, poetry readings, or participation in production of campus publications.

We, moreover, have had speakers and groups from outside the campus — the College English Association, speakers in communication, and a theatre group from Regent University.

It is our aim to be a department which is sound and up to date academically, true to Christian faith in principle and practice, and carefully tuned in to cultural trends which affect graduate studies and the job market.

Loida Camacho
Assistant Prof. of Spanish

Dr. Carolyn Dirksen
Dept. Chair of Language Arts

Jean Eledge
Assistant Prof. of French

Kathleen Fenaughty
Instructor in English

Angie Green
Instructor in English

Ruth Lindsey
Assistant Prof. of English

Barry Melton
Instructor in Communication

Members of the Anthology work hard to meet their deadline.

Paul Putt
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Janet Rahamut
Assistant Prof. of English

Kathaleen Reid
Associate Prof. of Communications

Susan Rogers
Instructor in English

Eleanor Sheeks
Instructor of English

Dora Vargas
Assistant Prof. of Spanish

Jim Veenstra
Assistant Prof. of Drama

Sabord Woods
Professor of English

Music

Recent Accreditation

Lonnie McCalister

Acclaim and accomplishment are not new to the Department of Music and Fine Arts. Internationally known for its excellence in vocal and instrumental performance, the Music Department has added yet another accomplishment to its roster. As of July, 1993, the Department of Music and Fine Arts received accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music, becoming the first department on the Lee College campus to receive accreditation by a national accrediting organization.

Under the leadership of Dr. Lonnie McCalister, the department completed a three-year intensive process of self-study, document preparation, and committee visitation. Dr. McCalister stated, "It was a team effort from the beginning," as he credits this prestigious accomplishment to the hours of work done by the members of the music faculty.

Once the self-study was in the mail and the committee had come and gone, it was a matter of waiting for the final decision on the department's application. In a department known for its worldwide travel, it was appropriate that when the decision regarding accreditation by NASM came, Dr. McCalister was in Europe serving as faculty sponsor for the Lee College Summer in Germany program.

NASM accreditation has become even more significant as the Lee College Department of Music and Fine Arts has announced its next step in excellence. Beginning Fall, 1995, the department will be offering Lee College's first master's degree — the Master of Church Music.

A longtime goal of the Music Department, the announcement of the master's degree program was made by Dr. Conn, Dr. Ollie Lee, and Dr. McCalister in February. For a department recognized as being on the cutting edge of contemporary Christian worship, these are exciting days. "We feel this degree will be an opportunity to impact evangelical music in a great way," said Dr. McCalister.

The response from alumni, ministers of music, and church music leaders has been one of excitement and anticipation. "We want Lee College to become a center of training for evangelical church musicians recognized throughout the church world," replied Dr. McCalister.

Mark Bailey
Assistant Prof.
of Music

Michael Brownlee
Assistant Prof. of Music

Jim Burns
Professor of Music

Andrea Dismukes
Instructor fo Music

David Horton
Professor of Music

Virginia Horton
Assistant Prof. of Music

Walter Mauldin
Assistant Prof. of Music

Lonnie McCalister
Associate Prof. of Music

Philip Thomas
Assistant Prof. of Music

Natural Sciences And Mathematics

Coming Attractions

The Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics has experienced exceptional growth in the past year with declared majors now surpassing 11% of the student body. Much of this growth has resulted from the success of the department's graduates entering the health professions. More than 75% of this year's students are preparing for medical school with smaller numbers pursuing careers in pharmacy, dentistry, dental hygiene, optometry, physical therapy, nursing, medical technology, and health care administration.

The new math/science major designed for elementary school teachers is attracting an increasing number of students. Mathematics and computer science are making steady progress with a minor in computer science now being required for all math majors.

Unfortunately, this increase in enrollment across the disciplines has accompanied the retirement of several long-term faculty. Doctors Lois Beach, and James McPhereson have been replaced by Mrs. Penny Mauldin and Mr. Edward Brown. Dr. Robert West has replaced Dr. Morris Riggs and recruitment efforts are now underway to fill Dr. Dennison's position in physical sciences.

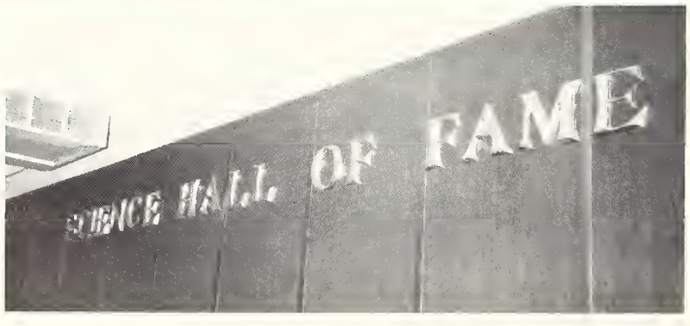
A Burroughs/Wellcome research grant in the amount of $15,000 was awarded to Mr. Edward Brown to conduct a joint research project with Lee and UTK next semester. Nine of the department's students will be involved in this project.

A highlight of this year's activities include a summer of study in medical missions by four faculty and fourteen students in Rus Rus, Honduras. This group will work at a remote clinic among the Mesquite Indians. Student participants will be receiving academic credit in parisitology, entomology, and tropical medicine/medical missions.

Endowed scholarships have continued to increase thanks to the efforts of Dr. Ray Hughes, Jr. and faithful alumni like Dr. Patrick Daugherty. By 1995, the department's Myrtle Fleming Research Endowment Fund should reach its original goal of $25,000, primarily through gifts from science and math alumni.

President Conn thrilled the department with his announced intent to build an extension to the science building joining or near the present building (probably where Ellis Hall once stood). The greenhouse has been moved to the O'Bannon farm to make way for the anticipated construction. This was an excellent follow up to the president's approval for the much needed full-time secretary.

Phase 1 of the Science Hall of Fame initiated by Dr. Robert O'Bannon should be completed by the fall term next year. The purpose of this project, now located on the first floor of the science building, is to honor distinguished graduates and thereby assist in recruiting students who will one day be added to the Science Hall of Fame.



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Ronald Harris Associate Prof. of Science Education

Penny Mauldin Instructor in Chemistry

Dr. Robert O'Bannon Dept. Chair and Prof. of Health Science

Delores Owens Instructor in Mathematics

Milton Riley Associate Prof. of Natural Science

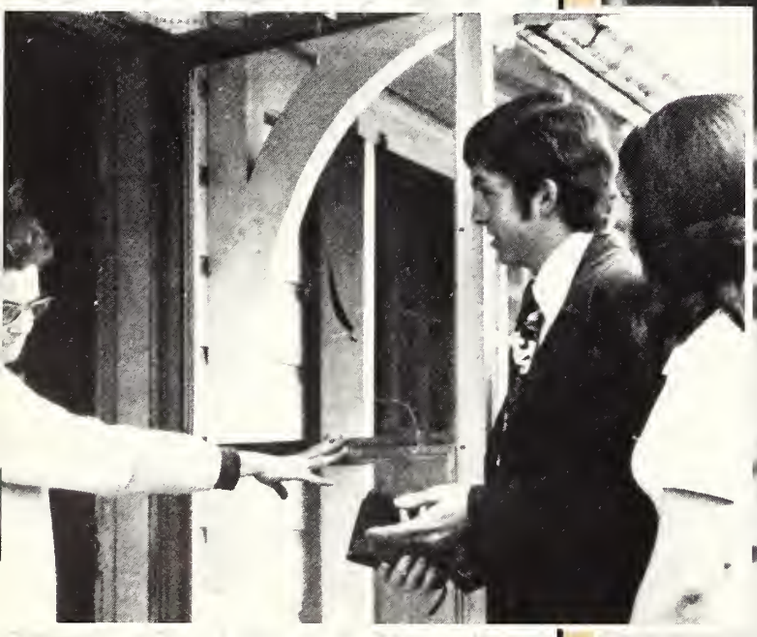
Mary Walkins Assistant Prof. of Biology

Robert West Assistant Prof. of Biology

Charles White Assistant Prof. of Biology

FIRST AND FOREMOST

The ever enduring mission of the Christian is to reach the lost. Throughout the history of Lee there have been various organizations whose purpose is to do just that, reach the lost. Whether by door to door ministry or re-enacting the death of Christ they all strive for a common goal.



Above: 1974, Door-to-door witnessing is one of PFC's many outreaches. Center photo: During Lee day, members of the Acts of God preformed various scenes from the Bible.

Left: Terry Huey and Sarah Akiona minister during Wednesday night Praise and Worship. Below: 1958, Preaching the word.

A NEW WORLD ORDER . . .

THROUGH JESUS CHRIST.

Missions is not some New Age trash full of crystals and channeling. It is a work in which we are commanded as Christians to engage. Furthermore, since we are encouraged to model our lives after Jesus, it is a chance for Christians to do the good work in the same way that He did. The summer of '93 offered many students just such an opportunity.

First and foremost in the minds of many students is to spread the Gospel. This past summer many Lee College students took heed to the commission God has given them. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

A group of nine young people traveled to the South Pacific to Fiji and New Zealand. They participated in clown ministry, drama, music services, and preaching. "The Fijians exemplified Christ in their servitude and hospitality," said Joi Ridley, one of the students on the short term mission to Fiji. A total of seventy-five people came to know the Lord during their ministry on the Islands.

One of Lee College's most predominant musical groups, the Lee College Singers, embarked on their summer tour in early May. First, they visited Manila, Philippines where they had the opportunity to be broadcast on television to over four million viewers. Here they also met Jo Ramos, the President's daughter who invited the students to tour the palace! After seven days in Manila, the group continued to Seoul, Korea. Here the Lee Singers performed at Dr. Paul Yeungi Cho's Church with 30,000 people in attendance. The group ended it's trip in Honolulu, Hawaii. Overall, on this trip, approximately 1,500 people came to know the Lord.

Above: Pastor Sheppard and Pastor McClung led a six person ministry team to Amsterdam, Holland. Even in a city with legalized prostitution and known filth, the light of Jesus Christ can shine!

Campus Choir took a large group of 67 people to Sofia, Bulgaria. The choir was able to minister in spots that communism once reigned; a place that, because of prayers, is now free and desperately hungry for the gospel. The choir sang with Grammy and Dove Award winner, Phil Driscoll, at an outdoor ralley. For many Choir members as well as the people they ministered to, this was a life changing experience. "I get so excited when I think of how God really touches lives when His people are obedient to Him," commented Wendy Simpson. During their trip, Campus Choir also had an opportunity to have dinner with the King of Spain.

A group of twelve Lee students and two East Coast Bible students took a mission to the innerpart of New York City through STEP ministries program. These young people with the grace of God were able to minister in Spanish Harlem, Washington Heights, Jamaica Queens, South Bronx, and the Manhattan District. In these slums and crime ridden areas of New York, over two hundred lives came to know the Lord as their Savior during the three week mission. They ministered through skits, mimes, singing, outdoor rallies, testimonies, and evangelism.

All of these missions touched peoples' hearts and changed their lives. Even though they were short term, God worked through each of them, day by day, in mighty ways. Most listeners had never heard the gospel of Jesus Christ. There are still many who are hungry for the gospel, not only in other countries but also in our own. First and foremost in our minds should be the new world order — an order which can only be achieved through our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

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Above: Barbie Buckner participated in a mission to Norfolk, Virginia where they helped feed the homeless and renovate slum houses. At their crusades, over 140 children accepted Jesus as their Savior.

Fall Convocation

John Hershman blessed Lee college with his inspirational and educational preaching. Reverend Hershman was the morning speaker for the fall convocation. He pastors the West End Assembly of God in Richmond, Virginia. Although he felt humbled speaking at the same convocation as Dr. Paul Walker, he was an excellent speaker. He spoke on the secrets of the Holy Spirit and used humor in his message to explain his sermons. His flaming wallet was quite a surprise and delighted the Lee family. Reverend Hershman did have a few complications on his trip including forgetting to pack his underwear, but Wal-Mart solved that problem for him. Also, he had the misfortune of losing his Bible along with his sermon notes in it. However, his amusing but powerful sermons stayed with the students and faculty long after he had gone.

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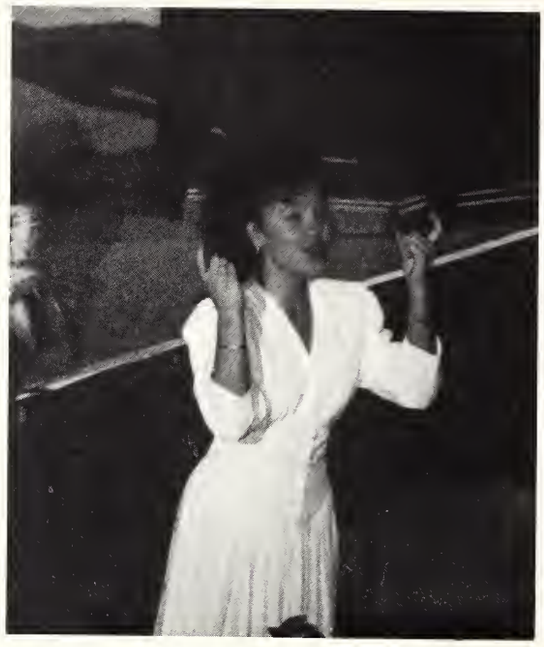

Top Right: Sarah Akiona beautifully signs and leads others in worship during the service.

Bottom Right: Students worship freely during a time of praise and worship.

Rev. John G. Hershman

Mount Paran Church of God

Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Paul Walker

Mount Paran
Church of God

Richmond, Va.

Above: The Ladies of Lee, led by Andrea Dismukes, lead the student body in worship.

This year's fall convocation evening speaker was Dr. Paul Walker. Not a stranger to the Lee College community, Pastor Walker has been the senior pastor for the Mount Paran Church of God for the past 33 years. Under his leadership the church has grown to a membership of 15,000, making it the largest in the denomination. His obvious gift of leadership and knowledge of scripture prompted many responses in the hearts of the Lee College family. His trademark and resounding phrase, "Amen, Amen, and Amen", brought about a stillness in the listeners hearts and a desire to hear the word. His themes centered around the happiness in victorious Christian living, and that the greatest power that we have is to hide God's word in our hearts (Psalms 119:11). "His sermons were authoritative and powerful," said staff member, Steve Watters. And it seemed that the student body agreed when they enthusiastically responded to Pastor Walker's powerful messages.

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Above: Some gentlemen stop to pray with one another.

MISSIONS WEEK

Every year Lee College devotes one week to concentrate entirely on missions. This year the students were able to become very involved. The week started out with a film tribute to Dee Lavender which told the story of her life and death on the mission field. A prayer guide was passed out to students to be used in praying for countries less fortunate than ours and for the missionaries in those respective nations.

The focus this year was put on countries in the "10/40 window". This area is a spiritually impoverished area that extends from western Africa across the Middle East and Asia. During mission week there were workshops and seminars to help students who were seeking to know more about missions. However, the planned weekly activities came to an abrupt halt on November 4 with the burning of Ellis Hall. The occupants lost everything they had except their lives. Even though this tragedy resulted from an act of malice, God used it for many lessons. One of the lessons was the fact that we need not look far to see that mission work is right at our doorsteps.

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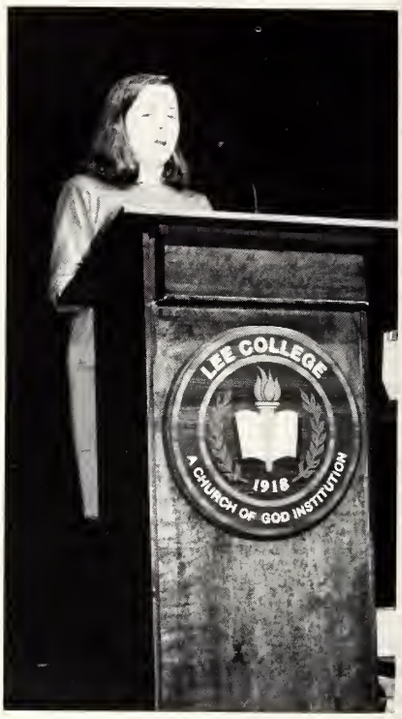
A Time To **Live** . . .
. . . A Time to **Die** . . .
Let **God** Decide.



LIFE ISSUES WEEK

DIVERSITY WEEK

Lee College is not a campus in which gangs are present. Nor is it a college that could portray a modern version of West Side Story. However, it is still necessary to make different ethnic races known.

This year was the first year that Cultural Diversity Week was on the Lee College campus. It was designed to promote and celebrate cultural diversity on campus. Throughout the week the campus participated in ethnic related events. There were special chapels in which different ethnic people spoke. There was a display in the Dixon Center that showed a variety of ethnic groups in America. The International Club helped bring about awareness by hosting a colorful "Global Melage" for the campus in the Centenary Room. There were samples of food and typical dishes from countries all over the world. To add to the festivities, each of the hosts were wearing their national outfits. On each night during the week the cafeteria served different ethnical meals for dinner.

Cultural Diversity Week enabled many students to see other ways of living and thinking besides their own. A festival of different cultures, it was a week of learning, a week of unification, and a week of celebrating the differences that we share.

September 27th through October 1st was not just another week at Lee College this year. Collegians for Life, the Pro-Life club on campus took the week as a challenge of exposing relevant issues that affect our lives.

The purpose of Life Issues Week is to educate the student body on the "hot" issues of today, and to involve other clubs on campus. Each club that participated made each other aware of the issues that each one dealt with regularly. Collegians kicked off the first night with Dr. O'Bannon, giving a paper and slide presentation that he also presented at Yale University. A skit was also performed by the Drama Club that demonstrated the sheer horror and trauma caused by abortion. The second night was sponsored by Alpha and Omega and dealt with urban issues. College Republicans sponsored the third night of Life Issues Week. They incorporated their presentation into Praise and Worship. The last night was sponsored by YLA, and involved different family issues. Dr. John Vining spoke about divorce and its effect on children. The finale of Life Issues Week was an "Open Mic" session. Many students took this opportunity to voice their concerns about specific issues.

Brandi Belcher, treasurer of Collegians for Life, commented that the week, " ... promoted unity between different clubs and should become an annual event." And that is exactly what the spiritual life clubs and others have in mind!

Meghan O'Brien — President of Collegian for Life

Through The Fire

A Disaster, But Not A Tragedy

Rob Taylor

TARA REVISITE

On November 4, 1993, at approximately 2:27 a.m. Ellis Hall erupted in flames sending out a "smoke screen" of panic and anxiety.

At 2 a.m. most of the 74 guys and Resident Director Earlyn Baillou and his wife, Joan, who resided in Ellis Hall, were asleep. Two guys were away while one non-resident was studying with a friend. It was then that the efficient, hellish work of the arsonists began in the south end of the building. Ellis Hall was becoming an inferno.

As the smoke alarms went off, most of the occupants thought someone was playing a joke. The night owls that were already awake became human sirens standing in the gap for those who did not respond to the starling signals. Some residents did not hear the ringing alarms in their slumber, while others remained motionless in disbelief that a real emergency was occurring. The frantic determination of their buddies beating on doors and wrestling with sleepyheads soon made everyone in the dorm aware of the ugly reality.

The situation became desperate as the flames quickly spread. Residents from Hughes Hall could be seen smashing out windows on the first floor so that people could climb out, while others wrapped clothes and blankets around the occupants when they escaped from the building. Fire-filled hallways forced some residents to climb, slide, or fall down the fire-escapes. Many were sur rounded by the sounds of piercin streams that reverberated off of burnin walls. The atmosphere was wrapped i utter panic while friends screamed t one another to wake up or follow ther out. As smoke choked out all air an the ceiling began to crack, the remair ing residents knew they must get out c the building or they would perish. Usin their fists, chairs, and other hard ob jects they smashed out their window and dove out with only the cold, har ground to catch them. The Baillou were panicked as they accounted fc those under their charge. Students wer choosing to leave their possessions i order to keep their lives. The little bit

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he front entrance of Ellis was a ghostly resemblance to Tara in "Gone With the Wind."

OFFICIALS EVERYWHERE: Fire, arson, college and media officers swarmed the devastated dorm on the morning after.

THE REMAINS OF THE DAY: Once the flames cooled and the smoke faded, all that remained was a skeleton.

IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS: President Conn was intimately involved in the recovery effort, shown here emerging from the Prayer Room, origin of the fire.

lothing they had slept in was now all hey had. The mysterious inferno had ecome a life-threatening, life-changing mergency within a few moments.

It was a cold night. Ordinarily, the hill would have been unbearable in nly night clothes, but heat from the ame — engulfed building compen- ated. Ellis guys who were on the round were injured by burns, violent caps and smoke inhalation; they were shock. The urgent teamwork among he Ellis "family" established that all hose who were known to be inside had scaped.

Help was needed. Students and staff egan to stream from their dorms and omes to the sound of screaming fire- trucks and rescue sirens. Already on the scene, firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze. Barb Searcy, Campus Safety, several students and numerous other heroic Lee family members engaged in rescue and relief. Praying onlookers were witnessing the most catastrophic scene in Lee College's memorable history.

The yellow-reddened flames could be seen reaching over the heights of the music building from 11th Street. The campus around Ellis was covered with the colored lights, sounds, and effects of medical rescue teams, the Red Cross, firemen, policemen, and media cameras and crews.

In the meantime, Dr. Conn was on his

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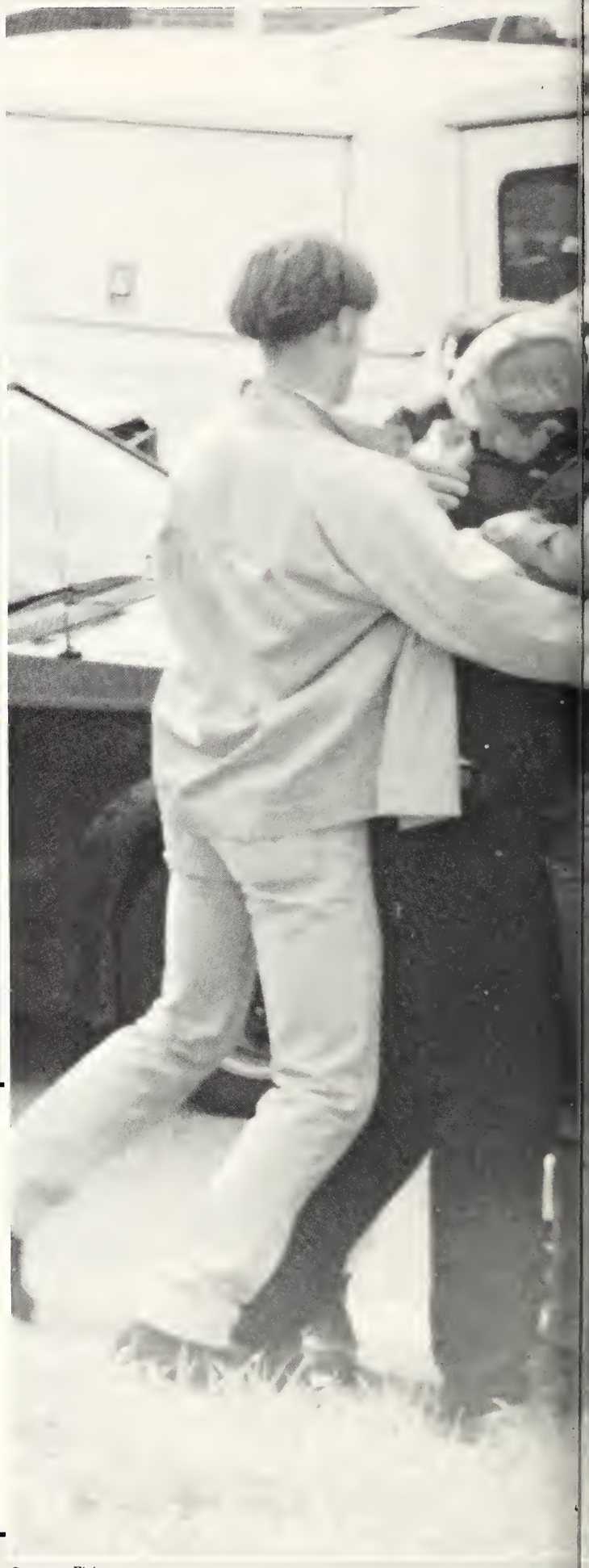
GIFTS APLENTY: Individuals and groups, such as this delegation from North Carolina State, brought relief supplies to Ellis victims.

"LEEMART": Within four hours after the fire erupted, the Centenary room was completely filled with donated items of clothing, food, toiletries and other items. It operated for one week after the fire.



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way back to Cleveland from Germany. In President Conn's absence Vice President Tilley became the spokesperson. The college cabinet (comprised of the college's five vice-presidents) had many late conferences and responded to situational needs.

By 4 a.m., local and national news agencies were on campus recording and reporting the fire. They talked with students and school officials. Soon after, worried parents were calling to confirm the well-being of their sons after seeing reports on national news broadcasts.

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TIGHT-KNIT GROUP: The Tomlinson dormitory was affectionatley dubbed "Ellis II" and became another source of bonding for the guys.

MEDIA BLITZ: Network TV crews swarmed the campus for weeks, conducting interviews and reporting live from the scene.

ROCK SOLID: Resident Director Joan and Earlyn Baillou experienced the same losses as the guys but was the glue that held the group together

BLACK HOLE: The front door of the Baillou's apartment revealed ghostly remains on the other side

ALL THAT REMAINS: Dishes freshly washed, the Baillou's dishwasher fell victim to the fire and bulldozer.

At 8 a.m., firemen were still busy putting out visible, relentless flames from the gutted building. Ellis Hall had collapsed, but reports confirmed the good news that all had made it out alive.

By chapel at 10:30 a.m., a sobering mood covered the campus as the last of the "campus family" received the news. The spirit in chapel became a thankful one. Mr. Tilley spoke and encouraged the students. He stressed that although the week had been Missions Emphasis Week, that one does not need to go to other countries just to participate in missions, because "there is always one right next door." The students came to realize that God really does turn disasters of any kind into His glory.

Overall, there were 18 students injured by the blaze. Nine of those students were hospitalized at Erlanger, Bradley Memorial, and Cleveland Community hospitals. Dr. Henry Smith reported the morning of the fire that all students were "resting and improving." Moreover, by midday, the Centenary Room had been converted to a bustling relief center. Donations came from students, community members, and from business leaders and friends all over the country. Everything from clothing to toiletries to food items came in to help the homeless students replace what was lost.

THE NEW ELLIS HALL: Exactly four months after the fire, construction crews broke ground for a new three story dormitory to replace Ellis. The location was moved across campus to the corner of 13th and Parker, and has many innovations such as the first elevator in a Lee dormitory, a sprinkler system and 3 lobbies.

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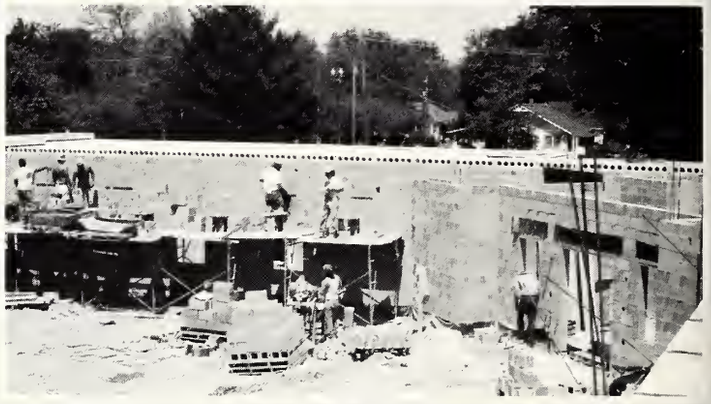

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Each Ellis Hall student had a miracle to tell. According to Paul Gilmer, his roomate woke him up. "We went out into the hall, but both ends were blocked by flames." Then, Gilmer said his roommate went back into their room, broke their window, and dove outside. "My roommate caught me," he said explaining his own jump.

Matt Monyhan was able to escape the building without jumping. He said he was led down the stairs and outside by who he thought was his friend, Lawrence. He later went to thank his friend for saving his life and discovered that Lawrence had already been outside long before and could not have saved him. "I remembered keeping my hand on Lawrence's shoulder. The stairwell was already in flames, but Lawrence was going anyway, so I figured it was okay, and followed him," Monyhan explained. Now he is convinced through faith that an angel appeared to him in a form he would trust to lead him out of the fire. Stories like these were heard all over campus.

At 6 p.m., an informative, problem-solving meeting was held in the Edna Minor Conn Lecture Hall for the Ellis residents and their families. During the meeting, one fire-surviving student commented on the outpouring of help by saying "What I saw last night was horrifying, but what I saw today was beautiful."

Having arrived back on campus only minutes earlier, Conn's first chance to address and respond to the disaster was at this meeting. "We are grateful that no fatalities occured," Dr. Conn began before going on to explain that all losses would be worked out on an individual, personalized basis. A task force, comprised of selected faculty and staff members was established with a ratio of one force member to every five fire survivors. Conn called this team the "Ellis Expediters" and explained they would be used as quick, reliable points of contact on an ongoing, updated basis. He commented on their commitments to making the students assigned to them a priority.

Angela Lewis, Chattanooga Times

THE ARSONIST: Three months after the fire, Keith Sherlin, 19, was indicted for setting the Ellis Hall fire. Three other alleged participants were also indicted and were convicted in June. The four were not connected to Lee College in any way, except for Sherlin's involvement in a drive-by shooting in October '93.

Dr. Conn answered questions and discussed logistical matters, then expressed, "I sort of feel like your daddy,' and then joked about how that might be a scary thought for everyone. He assured the Ellis Hall victims that efforts above local, normal means would be used to discover the cause of the fire. Later reports that confirmed arson were followed by a ten thousand dollar reward for information leading to the culprits. (It only took three months to find the criminals. Four Cleveland men were arrested and charged with the arson, none of whom had any association with Lee College.)

Following their stay at Budgetel Inn, the guys moved into a more permanent home at Tomlinson College. It was appropriately named "Ellis Hall II." In December, President Conn announced that construction on a new dorm would begin in February. Soon the fire excitement began to die down and the guys were left with the task of getting life "back on track", recapturing some semblance of the way things were before.

In a press release printed immediately after the fire, Tilley stated "This is obviously a disaster on our campus, but not a tragedy because there was no loss of life." It then became the responsibility of the seventy-four plus survivors of the Ellis Hall fire, along with those in positions of guidance, to make the life that God had obviously spared mean something. But those few are fortunate because Lee College had proven over the last few days and over the last seventy-five years that it was a great place to find God's direction for life.

Marty Griffin and Mike Sanger

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

FALL

Cliff Schimmels

Loran Livingston

David Cooper

Mylon Lefevre

Lamar Vest

John D. Nichols

David Fisher

J. David Stephens

Ridley Usherwood

Mike Chapman

Babbie Mason

Gene Rice

William Lee, Jr.

Marion Spellman

Mitch Maloney

Tony Byrd

BABBIE MASON

The biggest emphasis at Lee College is having a personal walk with Jesus Christ. Therefore, it wasn't surprising that this year's fall chapel "line-up" has been quite prominent. Because chapel is a big part of Lee it is often discussed in various opinions.

Some students think that the worship should be longer, some believe that it could consist of more hymns. Believe it or not . . . there are some students who would like each day to contain a chapel service! Yet, some don't think that there needs to be any during school days.

Whether or not a student wishes to go to chapel, he or she is required to. Many students wear their "Sunday best" to be in a reverent state of mind. On the other hand, many dress more casual. In addition, some students desire to be close to the front, while others shoot straight to the balcony to catch up on some homework, study for a test, or catch "forty winks."

Although chapel will remain a topic of discussion, no one can deny the fact that God has moved in chapel. He has ministered to his children not only during convocation, but also throughout the semester. Every speaker, minister, or musician has been used by God to challenge, bless, discipline, or teach at least one person, and during the fall semester of 1993, this was no exception.

"Sang"

CHAPEL

BOB LARSON

As the standing-room only crowd jockeyed for position from the main floor to the balcony, speculations flew as Bob Larson, radio personality and controversial lecturer, took the stage. In his brief introduction, he carefully explained his offensive on-air techniques, such as yelling, interrupting, or even hanging up on people. He was witty and personable and even some critics and skeptics began to warm up to his impressive stage presence.

However, after the plate was passed, he dropped the bomb. "We have a young lady suffering from MPD (Multiple Personality Disorder)," was the intro Mr. Larson offered. The following encounter was controversial to say the least. After a lengthy and scripturally debatable conversation with the subject, he brought one of her alleged personalities to Christ to the mixed response of the weary crowd. A short while later he made his exit leaving the crowd with a variety of images and emotions.

Shawn Watters

Dr. David Fisher

Pastor of Park Street Church in Boston, Mass.

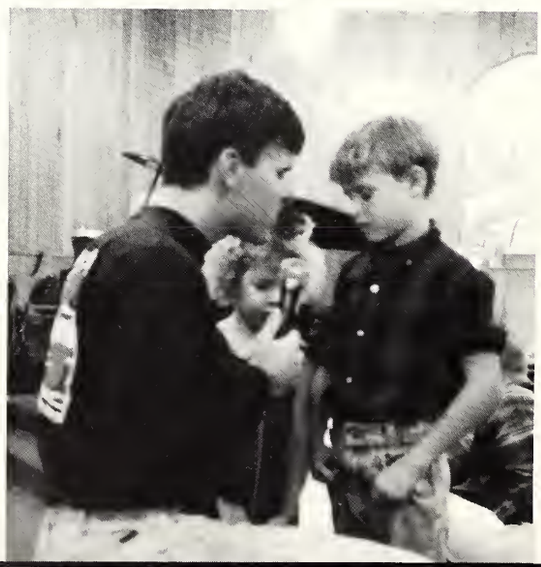
Mylon Lefever

IN MIN

PIONEERS FOR CHRIST FOR THE

Top: Tina Daren and Dani Rooks perform a skit for PFC alumni.

Above: Both PFC rafting teams celebrate their hard-won first place at the SGA rafting race — NOT!



Right: PFC President, Ernie Adkison shares the life-changing message of the Gospel with two children on one of the invasions.

Pioneers for Christ and Deaf Outreach have both ministered to the Lee College campus as well as to the surrounding communities. Whether it be weekend invasions or ministering in churches these clubs are answering the call to spread the Gospel. Their ministries vary from jail ministries to door to door witnessing. These clubs, whether in recreational activities or in ministering, put Christ first and foremost in their daily walk.

ISTRY

LORD DEAF OUT REACH

Right: Kelly Wigfield, Laura Gall, Jeannine Bedzyk, and Pam Cannon sing a song at Crusselle-Freeman, Atlanta's only deaf church.

Left: A ministry team from Deaf Outreach take a break in Atlanta.

Top: Members of Deaf Outreach raise money for the ministry.

PRAISE

AND

WORSHIP

Studying for a Christian Thought test that is from the pits! Chillin' at the local "belly-bombers", Taco Bell or the other late night choice, Krystals. Ridin' the "choo-choo" to Chattanooga on a weekend to grab a bite to eat and to see a movie. Going to a PFC meeting or to a choir rehearsal. These are prime examples of how the Lee College students can always find things to keep busy and pass the time.

There are also students who have so much to do that they rarely find time to rest. However, most students take one of the many opportunities on campus to stop and send some time with the Lord in His word, in worship and in prayer. One of these excellent opportunities is Praise and Worship in the Brown Auditorium. These services provide a time of learning and worship for students as well as a time for students to minister to one another in music, singing, or delivering a sermon.

It is gatherings such as this one that makes the Lee College experience what it is. A time where students come together as a family in freedom of expression with our Lord and Saviour.

Candi Thomas and Mike Sanger

Left: A skit by Deaf Outreach begins the call to worship.

Top: Wednesday night worshippers sign praises to the Lord.

Above: The Campus Choir Mens Ensemble leads the congregation in singing.

BIG PAL

LITTLE PAL

Crowder Chapel's popular community outreach program, Big Pal/Little Pal had another successful year due in part to the involvement from Lee students. Students took responsibility for giving positive role models to underprivileged kids in the Bradley County area. Activities, coordinated on campus by Tricia Loftus, varied from roller skating to Olympic Day to Deer Park in order to accommodate the wide span of ages among the kids. Most of the kids involved in the program are elementary school age, but ages fluxuate between toddlers and teenagers. Students who participate in the Big Pal/Little Pal program seem to share a common desire to share part of their childhood with someone who may not have all of the advantages they had. Crowder Chapel shouldn't have any trouble finding a campus full of helping hands in the coming years.

Sara Voye

Left: Heather Caberea swings as her big pal Sheila Massengill takes her picture.

Below: Big pals line up with their little pal in order to begin the games.

Right: Buffy Lancaster substitutes as a big pal for Felisha Brown.

Spring Convocation

During its long tradition at Lee College, Convocation has become a "rite of passage" for the Lee student. Much like the memorization of one's social security number, the long, long lines at registration, and the one voice of the college benediction, Convocation has become the hallmark spiritual event of each semester. For four days and four nights with the assistance of perennially dynamic speakers, the Conn Center, is transmuted into a powerful awe inspiring religious experience of potentially lifechanging ramifications. And so for those four days and nights, Lee turns out in all her finest, with each student coming to the mecca of the Conn Center in search of something, an answer, a call, a unmistakable sign. In short, Convocation is the attempt of the Lee College student body to have transforming, personal contact with God.

Below: Chris Moody prayed for his fellow students during evening Convocation.

Right: The Ladies of Lee perform during an evening Chapel service.

Spring 1994's Convocation was no different. Once again Lee brought us speakers of the finest quality, both in the morning and evening. The morning messenger was the venerable Reverend Walter P. Atkinson, the current state overseer for the Church of God in Alabama. The evening speaker was Reverend Raymond Culpepper, Lee graduate and the pastor of the Metropolitan Church of God in Birmingham. Each of the ministers challenged Lee students to move closer to the Lord through the use of the spiritual gifts that have been alotted to us. They both encouraged us to take our Christianity to a new level of involvement, both internally and globally.

God blessed each aspect of the services from the music straight through to the hour long alter calls during which many of us at least came one step closer to the answers that we were looking for. Spring '94 Convocation will remain a hallmark for many of us for years to come as a milepost on the journey to that something, that call, that unmistakable sign.

Patty Link

Reverend Walter P. Atkinson

Alabama State overseer

Reverend Raymond Culpepper

Metropolitian Church of God

Birmingham, Al

Left: Paige Phillips, a member of Campus Choir, joins in with praise to the Lord.

Bottom left: Rev. Atkinson and Rev. Culpepper join the Alabama students for a luncheon celebrating their state.

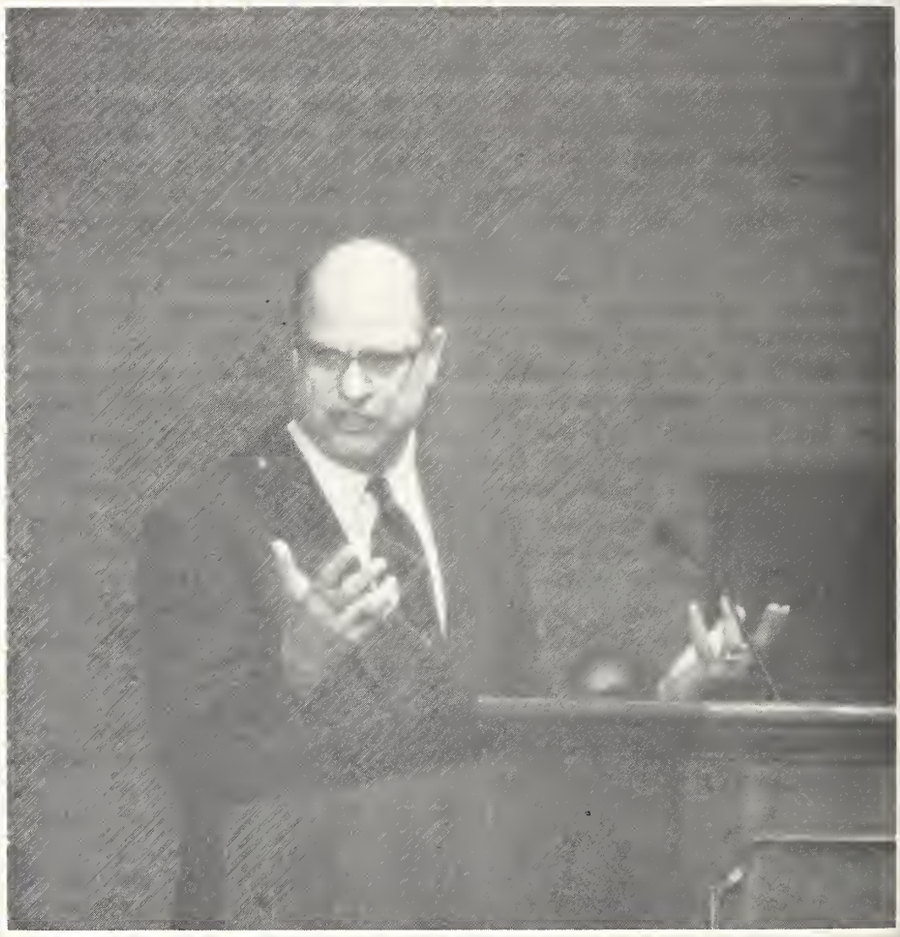
Above: Reaching out to God is the only way.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

SPRING

Justo Gonzalez
Bryan Stevenson
Leonard Albert
Cliff Schimmels
Mark Walker
Charles W. Conn
Tony Campolo
Mark Williams
Robert Fisher
Ron Kenoly
Darrell Rice
Lincoln Murdoch
Al Taylor
Don Price
New Harvest
Robert White
Paul Henson
Greg Volz
Phil Driscoll

Tony Campolo



Anyone who thinks that Lee College chapels are boring, monotonous and lack variety, could not have been a Lee student in the spring semester. The vast array of chapel speakers and special guests ranges from a "dyed-in-the-wool" Church of God minister to a musical guest specializing in "Jesus Rock."

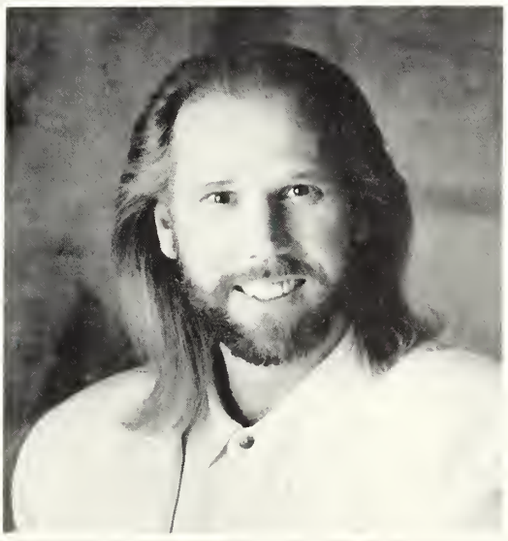
President Conn continued to keep his promise of making chapel services interesting and worth it . . . and that is no easy task considering these are three services a week to fill. Some of the highlights of the semester included a riveting speech on January 20 by Bryan Stevenson, a Harvard-educated lawyer who has dedicated his career to the defense of death row inmates. On February 3, Rev. Mark Walker, Associate Pastor at the mega-church Mount Paran in Atlanta, showed that he is following in the footsteps of his father Dr. Paul Walker. The chapel slate included appearances by prominent Church of God ministers including Raymond Culpepper and Walter Atkinson for convocation, former Lee president Dr. Charles W. Conn (February 15), evangelist Mark Williams (February 22 and 24), Robert Fisher (March 1), Darrell Rice (March 15), and Paul Henson (April 17 and 19). One of today's most popular Christian lecturers, Dr. Tony Campolo, captivated the Conn Center crowd on February 17, while special musical guests New Harvest, Ron Kenoly and Greg Volz, former lead singer with Petra, "rocked the house" in March and April. In between the special guests, President Conn and Pastor Sheppard ably brought messages of encouragement and inspiration to the Lee College family.

Mac Michaels

CHAPEL

Mark Williams

PHIL DRISCOLL



GREG VOLZ

THE OLD AUDITORIUM

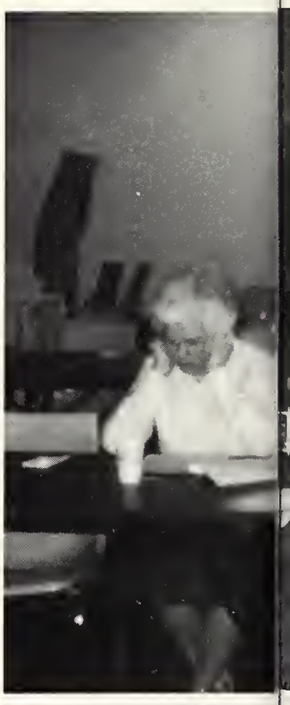
The old auditorium wasn't exactly a particular site of attraction on campus. However, this building held a lot of memories for a lot of people. It didn't have a true name, just the word "Auditorium" over the doorway. It stood on what is now staff parking on the left side of the cafeteria. Although it looked much like the cafeteria on the outside the inside had a full stage with curtains, a main floor, and a balcony. The auditorium only seated 700 people and the student body quickly outgrew the building. The Conn Center was built with 1800 seats and the old auditorium was left to itself. The balcony was blocked off and the Ladies of Lee used this as a practice room for some time. Before the building was condemned it was opened for student and faculty "vandalism". Grafitti decorated the walls of the old auditorium. The Cleveland Speedway took many of the seats for use at the race track. On June 28, 1987, approximately ten years after the Conn Center was built, the old auditorium was demolished but the memories will still remain.

candi thomas

THE HUNGER

The Sociology Club held their annual Hunger Banquet this spring. The purpose of this event was to get students involved and raise awareness about world hunger. Through this effort Lee students were able to see what they could do to put an end to this terrible imbalance. People who attended the banquet were randomly assigned to first world, second world, or third world. Those in first were served a hearty stew complete with fine China and dessert. The people in the second ate rice and broth out of paper bowls and had limited supply of beverage and break. People in the third world were served rice and tortillas and had to share one gallon of water while sitting on the floor. The disparity between the different worlds was obvious and much was learned from the experience. Admission to this event was the donation of one nonperishable food item. The proceeds from this event were donated to a needy family in Cleveland.

danielle barrett and jennifer bailey



Above: Dr. Dirksen lights the candles for the people who ate in the first world.

BANQUET

Left: Local band performs and entertains the first, second and third world inhabitants during the Hunger Banquet.

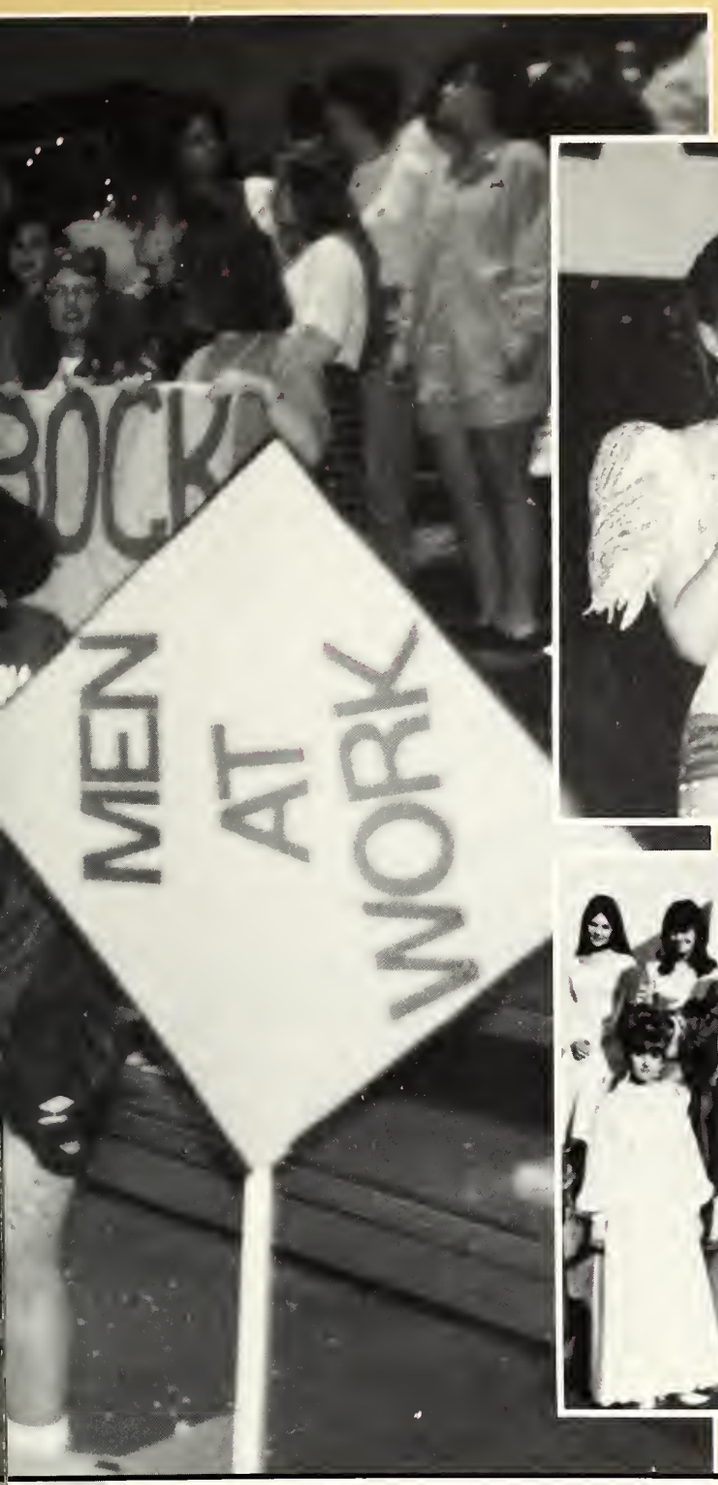
Left: The second world inhabitants seem to have mixed emotions about being there.

Center: Members of the third world join together and share the food so all will have a bite to eat.

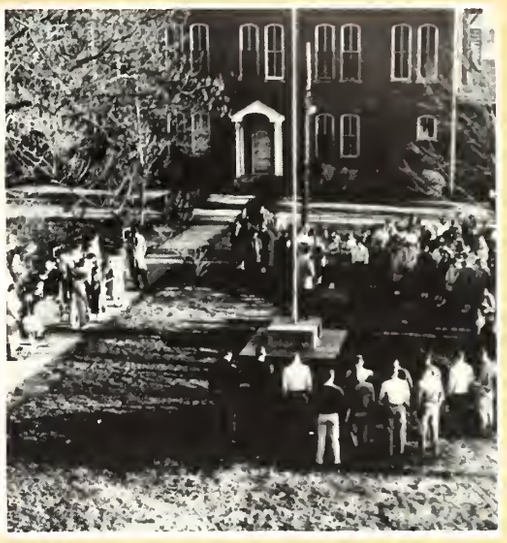
SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW

Student events have always been an important part of the Lee College experience. The oldest recorded event is Sadie Hawkins Day, where the girl asks the guy out for an evening of fun, fire and hay. There are several new events that came with this year. One of the most exciting was Summer Jam. As the years go by it is for sure that events will come and go and that's what makes Lee a changing place.

Above: Sharp dorm threatened to rock the world during Dorm Wars. Center photo: Mr. and Mrs. Hillbilly, 1963-'64.



Left: Wendy Baker, First runner-up in POF, sang "I Will Always Love You." Below: 1956, Student Day, student body president, Alex Dunn, leads students in prayer at the flag-raising ceremony, Friday morning, March 19 opening the annual Student Day. This day was described as the most memorable event of the year.



Above: Ladies of the 1971 Parade of Favorites. Left: The 'sunshine' girls smile at Brian and Daryl.

REGISTRATION

LINE UP

It seemed no matter what the time or occasion, everywhere one turned there was a line. From registration until graduation, lines were just as much a part of Lee as classes. Along with them came aggravation and pure frustration.

The year started with the mother of all lines, registration, which greeted new and returning students alike. The process was maddening, causing many to wait for hours. The new students and freshmen received the privilege of going through registration for the first time. Many waited for several hours just to go through the first step. Everything to them seemed to go wrong. Closed classes, computers on the "blitz," pushy people trying to get through faster, all of this added to their already bad day. On the other hand, the returning students generally had an easier time. If they came to a line they simply concocted a way to get through more quickly, for they had many a registration to come up with sneaky ways.

Although registration is never fun, the outlook for it appears to be better. The administration has already offered a new plan for students that pay their bills off early; they are allowed to register when they pre-register. This means that they avoid the long lines the next semester!

Mike Sanger

During the second step of registration, Caroline Williams is ready to help students with various problems such as closed classes.

Top; While only half way through registration, students continue to stand "patiently" in line.

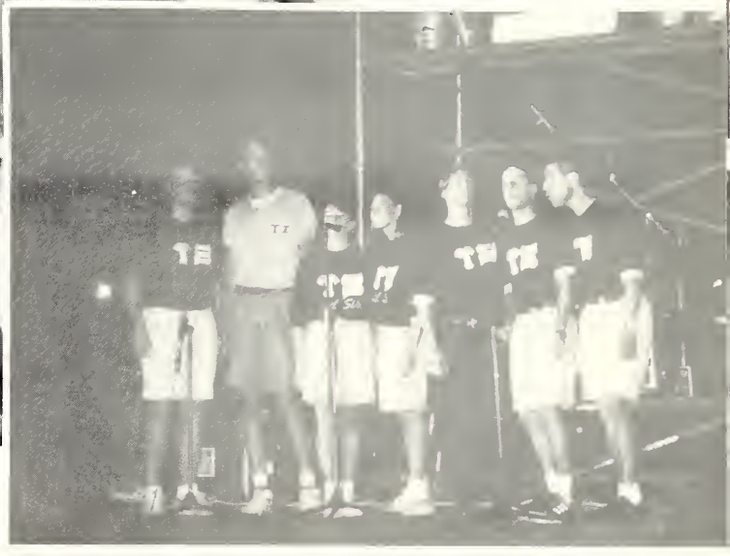
Bottom; Milton Riley and Penny Mauldin are busy doing the tedious work of advising.

BLOCK PARTY

We Be Jammin'

Left; With the beginning of a new semester, students quickly find old friends to share the events of the summer.

Below; Upsilon Xi members seranade the audience during the Block Party.



It was a night in August and Upsilon Xi's Block Party, Lee's first official "mixer" of the semester, started jammin'. As new students gathered (on what they had recently learned to identify as the ped mall), upper classmen of both genders scanned the crowd for new, interesting faces. Things began to get pretty heated.

Kevin McGlamery, Upsilon's president and party emcee along with member Eric Diggs, got things rollin'. "The main reasons Upsilon started this tradition were to offer new students a chance to have fun and meet new friends, introduce them to some of the clubs and opportunities on campus, and to expose them to campus personalities," McGlamery said. "The biggest difference this year was the people . . . there were a lot of them."

Upsilon formed a band with Philip Harris on the sax, Marc Collins on keyboards, Eric Duncan on bass, and Garth Justice on the drums to produce the sounds that would set the tone.

The increased crowd most likely can be attributed to the over 2,000 record-breaking enrollment and to the fact that the well-produced block parties of the past had made it a popular idea. It had become an established, opening semester tradition in only a few years.

One of the comic highlights of the event, noted by the enthusiastic response from the audience, was a dared-on-the-spot "cut down" competition. It resembled "Sha-ne-ne" from the Fox network's "Martin."

Participant, Anthony Boling, a junior from Katy, Texas, said, "Everybody started pointin' at me when they asked for volunteers for the competition. I had sort of done an impression last year . . . so I guess that's why."

Some of the lines remembered were, "Your mama's so dumb, when I told her it was 'chili' outside, she came out with a bowl," and "Your mama's knock-kneed and your daddy's bowlegged, . . . when they get together, they spell o.k."

Marty Griffin

Nod of approval: Chi President Chad Turner faces off with Hughes Hall R.D., Bob Miller, as he awaits a response to his tap invitation.

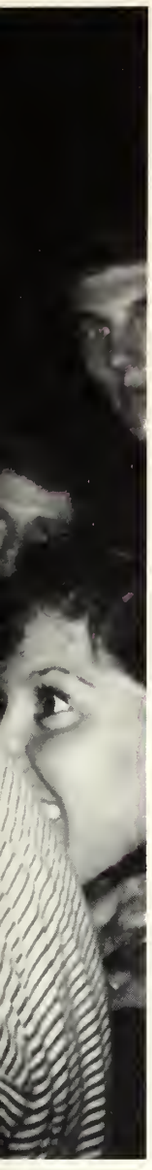
Tapping Into The Excitement

The excitement of tap night never decreases from semester to semester. The crowds, people hootin' and hollerin', the ladies and gentlemen all "decked out", all provide a most tense, yet interesting, environment.

Clustered about, students gaze across the expanse of the Sharp Pedestrian Mall to see if they can get a glimpse of the next lucky guy or gal being invited to walk. For the "rusher" it is nothing else but a pure nightmare. He or she can only stand there and hopefully wait that they will be the next person that everyone screams for. Yet, for the most part, it is fun for everyone to watch because they can see their friends that were "tapped", as well as look at their faces when they were first invited to walk and also later during induction week!

Before everyone realizes, the night is over. The "taps" are off receiving their "briefing" and preparing for one of the most tedious weeks of their lives, and the students wait until next semester to see if someone else they know, or even themselves, will be the next tapped.

Mike Sanger



Below: O'Happy Knight: Gary Sands, Kapa Psi Nu's first "Knight" escorts Aletha Smallwood as she searches for members of the second tap.

Above: A captured moment: Aaron Bellar captures Robin Bowden's expression as Craig Fowler re-taps her as Theta Delta Kappa Sweetheart.

Below: Close call: Amy Disbrow waits close by the phone to call home about being in Epsilon's 11th tap.

Leaning into it: Theta's Darryl Dixon leans toward Little Sister, Becky Britt, while the blue line pauses.

FRESHMAN FESTAGANZA

Welcome to . . .

Did someone say Lee College? With the gospel hour and the late night t.v. show stars, the Freshman Festaganza definitely made the students think twice about where they were going to go to school.

It's the first weekend at Lee College — no parents, no rules, no problem! The weekend kicked off with the Student Government Association's Freshman Festaganza which gives clubs on camus the chance to introduce themselves to the newly arriving intellectual opportunists.

Many social service clubs take this opportunity to let their new taps show off their acting abilities. Spiritual life clubs demonstrate their abilities to witness and minister while showing students various ministries with which they can become a part.

From Barney's antics to the food contest, everyone has fun and enjoys watching their friends on the stage. It's a great way to get back into the routine of Lee College life that we have all learned to love.

Barbie Buckner

Top; Tim Moore and Teresa Anderson moderate the night's events as they conduct games and award prizes to the "lucky" winners.

Above; "Students" of the Lee College family and members of Pi Kappa Pi who were later joined by the beloved Barney.

Above; The Campus Choir "Barbershop Quartet" brings back memories of days past.

SGA RAFT RACE

Riding Rapids or Excavating Rocks

Gail Galloway

S. Sherman

Top; All packed up and ready to roll, up the river just to race back down.

Above; In this case the back paddle is used for a brake as the raft crosses the finish line.

Above; Mr. Sherman and Talor steady the raft while the Kappa Psi Nu team boards for take off.

"Are we supposed to boat down the river or walk?" This question rang in the minds of the participants as they rode past the Hiwassee River to the starting line. The river was very shallow; however, their fears were eased as the "faucet" was turned up and more water was allowed through the dam.

The race got off to a good start. The Hiwassee was calm and easy going at the beginning. However, hidden dangers lay waiting ahead. The water level had risen above most of the rocks, but was not deep enough to keep the rafts flowing. The adventure began as each team realized that they would have to get out and push. Many casualties resulted from this "battle of the rocks." The "casualties" of battle included scrapes, bruises, and swollen ankles.

The "pains" of the battle did not discourage the rafters. They pressed on even harder and uncovered a greater appreciation for God's creation.

The winning teams were rewarded greatly for their hard work. The "Steak" team won a $100 gift certificate to Red Lobster. The "Carrol Courts" team won a $30 gift certificate to the Gondolier, and the Upsilon Xi team won a $25 gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

All in all, the SGA raft race was a great success. It had record-breaking participation with over 125 people, thus utilizing 25 of the 28 boats that Hiwassee Outfitters made available.

Mischelle Crayne

Barbie Buckner

SIGMA LUAU

A Chilly Hawaii

The crowd stood in gleeful amazement at the talent on stage.

Music filled the air. Candles and flames lit the way. Fruits of all kinds were abundant. Hula dancing contests, the auctioning off of "slaves", and skits were performed. It all seemed like a tropical party far, far away . . . with one exception, the cold reminded everyone that the Sigma Nu Sigma Luau was not in Hawaii, but in Cleveland, Tennessee.

The occasion was most festive as participants gathered, ate, and chatted. A giant screen provided students with a view of the latest music videos; many jived to the tunes. And although the weather was cooler than normal, it really got "hot" when it came time for the girls and guys to be "sold." (Some of them were "bought" for a hundred dollars or more!)

After the music had waned and the provisions had been digested, the people sauntered about pondering the nocturnal activities that had commenced a few short hours ago.

Mike Sanger

Right: Sean Anderson is awed by his ability to hoola-hoop.

OCTOBERFEST

Little Germany in Cleveland

Left; This team, headed by James Wheeler, fights to win the tug-of-war competition. Yet, is defeated. Games, such as this, gave students a break from busy schedules.

Above; Apple bobbing was one of the many contests at Octoberfest and perhaps the coldest.

Sprechen Zie Deutsch? Well, although most of the members of Pi Kappa Pi don't speak German, they were able to show everyone just how much fun experiencing the German culture can be.

This year's annual Oktoberfest was considered by both students and members of Pi to be the best yet. The atmosphere was filled with a peaceful and relaxing attitude. Moreover, the overcast and chilly day enabled many to feel as if they were in Europe. The sounds of German folk music, the smell of knotwurst and funnel cakes, the sight of students participating in the three-legged race, and the taste of apple cider provided a necessary remedy to the monotony of the typical school schedule.

The many games and contests provided a means by which many were able to unwind. The annual arm-wrestling contest was one such way . . . and, yes, Lath Nhet won for yet another year. The many prizes kept the students interested and involved. The entire event eased everyone, and the jovial attitudes as well as the comradery of the "Pi guys" slinging water balloons and other miscellaneous objects at one another, was fun to witness.

Mike Sanger

Above; Oktoberfest is a time for great food and provides an opportunity for bonding, as can be seen here with: Michelle Nastuik, Brian Rogers, and Brian Thomas

STEEL MAGNOLIAS

"Laughter through tears is my favorite emotion," explained Carri McGlamery as "Truvy," in a heartwarming scene near the ending of the Lee College Theatre Company's September 1993 production of Steel Magnolias. At times during the company's performance, more than one audience member could relate to Truvy's sentiment all too well. Many of the students and friends of Lee College who attended Steel Magnolias were laughing and crying at the same time.

The cast and crew of Steel Magnolias also felt the wonderful sensation of supposedly opposite emotions. They were tired and stressed by the hassles and unexpected obstacles of a new production schedule that included this early semester performance. The initial performance date was even pushed back one week. Yet, no one could deny the overwhelming success of the play, with the addition of Sunday matinee performances to meet the demands of over-flowing crowds. Everyone also enjoyed the feelings of satisfaction coming as rewards from the standing ovations. Reflections of weekends September 10 and 17 for this play's cast and crew could be expressed by saying, "The adrenalin-filled excitement felt through dogged-tired senses was our favorite emotion."

Planning of the play began in June, with actual set construction beginning on August 15. Steve McGuffy, technical director, said the overall set remained throughout the play, but small prop changes represented the changing of the seasons. During the changing of the scene to Christmas, one of the livelier audiences spontaneously began a group sing-along to the "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" tune playing overhead.

Stefanie Oppenheimer starred as the southern princess, Shelby. Carri MCGlamery played the effervescent Truvy. Lisa Whitlow kept the audience grinningly mesmerized as Annelle. Lorraine Funderburk was the strong caretaker, M'lynn. Ouiser, a most convicingly amusing character as played on the Dixon Center stage, was portrayed by Dawn Miller.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Steel Magnolias and had lots of good things to say about it. Of course, if one did not they could always heed Claree, played by Joann Higginbotham. "If you don't have anything good to say . . . (mischievously grinning) then come sit by me."

Marty Griffin

The ladies in Truvy's beauty parlor react to the dynamite blast.

Below; Stephanie Oppenheimer, Cari McGlamery, and Lori Funderburk take care of each others needs whether asked to help or not.

Drinking coffee and talking gossip is what happens when someone gets their hair done at Truvy's.

Well . . .

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

What do ten "innocent" people, an ominous nursey rhyme, and a lonely island have in common? If you attended any of the six performances of Ten Little Indians you would know. The fall play was an intriguing murder mystery by Agatha Christie. The plays opening performance November fifth with its last performance during Homecoming weekend.

The play starts with several "guests" arriving on an island along with a butler, a cook, and a secretary. There is also a mantle with ten indian statues and a large print of the nursery rhyme "Ten Little Indians" above. The mystery begins with these people becoming aware that their new acquaintances aren't so innocent after all. They also realize that no one has ever met their "host" on the island, who seems to be delayed. Soon they are struck with the knowledge that they are stranded on the island with no phone or other way of communicating with the outside world. What happens next is a mystery Sherlock Holmes would have trouble solving!

The Lee College Theatre Company put on a skillful performance which puzzled and delighted the entire audience.

Mischelle Crayne

Who Me?

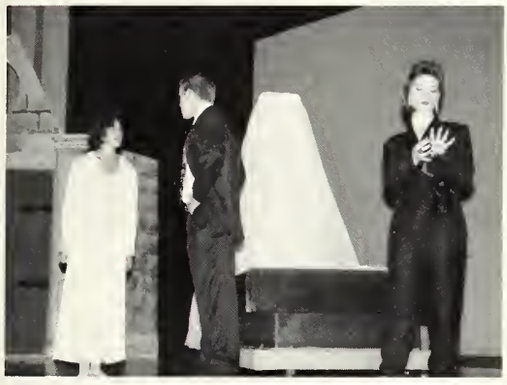
Top right; David Todd Graham, Shelly Aloi, and Brad Sanko play stunded after hearing about the death of a guest.

Right; The character played by David Graham eagerly takes on Adam Macchi while Todd Wood stands by for the show.

The guest of the mansion ponder the possibility that one of them is the murderer.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Romeo and Juliet, played by Elizabeth Nuckles and Matt Brumlow, die in love.



Opposition arises between these characters played by Elizabeth Nuckles, David Rogers and Lisa Tuckey

Romance, intrigue, suspence, murder, love, hope, hatred, violence, and even drugs — Although centuries old, Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet has all the makings of a modern romance. Producer, James Veenstra, and director, Steven Jones, agreed to this conclusion. This production was a modern adaptation by Jennie Knapp and Daniel Fish of the Folger Shakespeare Theatre, Washington D.C.

The cast and crew of Romeo and Juliet worked diligently for three short weeks to bring the play to life. Although the modern set and costumes helped the cast feel more comfortable, the Shakespearean English of the play was difficult to master. The play overflowed with drastic emotional changes that the actors and actresses pulled off wonderfully.

The performance opened as scheduled on October 15 for the first of three rousing performances. The audience was surprised to see the play open in a contemporary inner city. Mixed feelings were emitted from the start of the production in which the evils of prejudice and the struggle between the classes were shown. Throughout the play the audience laughed due to the comedy of Friar Lawrence (James M. Havener) and the Nurse (Hilary Rouse). Yet, the audience was also moved to tears and cried along with Benvolio (Joseph Martinez) due to the senseless death of Mercutio (Cari McGlamery). Feelings of anger and disgust arose against the cruel characters of Tybalt (Dave Webb), Capulet (David Rodgers) and Lady Capulet (Lisa M. Tuckey). But most of all, the audience felt the love, hope, and despair of the two young lovers, Romeo and Juliet (Matt Brumlow and Elizabeth Nuckles). The talented cast also included Greg Lee (Prince), Ray Sonmer (Paris), Bethany Higgins (Lady Montague), Scott Sides (Apothecary), Steve Anderson, Charlotte Havener, Chris Lyle, Stephanie Oppenheimer, and Beth Serviss as the party guests.

This wonderful and exciting performance left the audience with a greater sense of compassion and social understanding. The one adaptation that some were hoping for remained unchanged . . . a happy ending!

Mischelle Crayne

Goodbyes are never forever.

MASQUERADE ON THE MALL

MYSTERY IN THE NIGHT

The smell of cotton candy, popcorn, and funnel cakes weaved its way through the crowd. Clowns with gizmos and gadgets of all kinds strolled the area. Balloons lined the poles and trees. Booths displayed art and crafts. The annual Masquerade on the Mall provided a night to unwind and just "chill out"!

The ladies of Epsilon Lambda Phi set the perfect mood for students to take a needed break from their monotonous schedules. People could be seen talking, eating, and laughing, as well as singing to the music of Phantom of the Opera and Les Miserables. The whole atmosphere gave one the impression of Mardi Gras. In addition, special singing was given by Ladies of Lee and the Evangelistics.

This was the, "Best one we've had!" "It was beautifully laid out; it was perfect." These were only some of the replies that the participants had concerning Masquerade on the Mall. Furthermore, it came through the grapevine that there were other motives to attending the event besides just having a good time. For, it was revealed that many of the female attenders were scouting out their possible Sadies dates.

Epsilon's reaction to the overall event was very positive. Several of the members stated that not only did the participants have a good time, but they did also. In addition, one Epsilon lady replied that the club wanted to give back to the campus because it has given them so much. Furthermore, many interjected that they sponsored Masquerade on the Mall with its New Orleans atmosphere so that the students would have a better time trying to "get away" from the pressures of the semester.

Mike Sanger

; Busy as can be, Tonya Brown and Nate Ridgeway still have time for a smile.

Top; Becki Oakley and Misty Harper eagerly take money from the masquerade participants.

Above; Just clowning around — true colors come out at the Masquerade

Homecoming

75 . . . And Growing

Above: The Lee Singers won 1st place for the best booth.

Far Left: Claire Sanger was crowned Homecoming Queen 1993.

Left: The team huddles for one last hurrah before the game began.

Homecoming at Lee College this year was a big 75th birthday. It was in 1918 that 12 students gathered on the second floor of the old publishing house on Gaut Street, less than a mile away from where Lee is located today. On November 11-14, Lee College opened its doors to hundreds of alumni who returned for Homecoming '93 to help their alma mater celebrate its diamond anniversary.

During halftime, a ten-member Homecoming Court was presented with senior Claire Sanger of Wheeling, West Virginia winning the crown as Queen, her escort was Gilbert Medina. Other court members of the senior class included; Dana VanDeGrift with escort Luke Morgan, Dara Leroy with Jeff Golden as escort, and Kristy Murray with escort Phillip Harris.

The junior class was represented by Kim Horstman escorted by Jeff Black and Beth Bounds with escort Richard Jackson. Ann Marie Bulter escorted by Brian Conn and Anna Hershman with Matt Hanrahan made up the sophomore class. Freshman Daphne Patton escorted by Jamie Brewer and Amanda Rapp with Brian Haye completed the 1993 Homecoming Court.

Top: Senior class

Above left: Junior class

Above right: Sophomore class

Right: Freshman class

Homecoming wouldn't be complete without basketball, so coach Larry Carpenter and the Flames gave the Paul Dana Walker Arena crowd one to remember. Warner Southern College went down in defeat 103-90 at the hands of the Flames.

Left: Team members watch intently as the game was played.

Billy and Sparky in pre-game show.

Below: Russ Meilstrup goes for a three pointer.

Above: Cheerleaders perform for the Homecoming crowd.

A main attraction of Homecoming was the Lee Singers 30th anniversary reunion which culminated in a Saturday evening music festival. Three primary conductors of the Singers, Delton Alford (1963-78), Jim Burns (1978-88), and Walt Mauldin (1989-) led their selected groups of alumni in favorite selections from their era. The climax was a mass choir of former Singers that numbered well over 350 voices. Rehearsals and socials for the choir members were sprinkled throughout the weekend, producing fond recollections of Singers' ministry through the years.

Above: Current president, Chad Turner and Brian Owens pass the flame along.

Right: Members of Chi lined up to begin the lighting.

Last year at Homecoming, the men of Alpha Gamma Chi and their alumni committed to presenting a gift to the college for its 75th birthday. Following the Saturday Music Festival, Chi presented that promise in the form of their yearlong project of an eternal flame and fountain dedicated to the legacy of Dr. Donald N. Bowdle and his late wife, Nancy. Soliciting from the current membership, former members and friends, Chi raised in excess of $30,000. The dedication ceremony included a representative from each year of the club marching in procession, carrying torches and flanked on each side by the current membership. Presentations and speeches from Chi members were followed by the official lighting of the flame by Lee president and charter member Paul Conn and Dr. Bowdle.

Chi chose to honor Dr. Bowdle for his contributions to Lee College, Chi and the lives of hundreds of students over the years. Bowdle was the first sponsor of the club in 1963, gave the club its name and suggested its motto, "The Christian Gentlemen and the Christian Scholar . . . to the Greater Glory of God." The project also honored the late Nancy Bowdle, who died February 13, 1992, of Lou Gehrig's disease.

The monument is located off the main entrance of the walker Arena and is the first plaza of the Parker Street pedestrian mall which was constructed in the summer of 1994.

Mac Michaels

Top: The Lee Singers mass choir.

HARVEST HOEDOWN

HEE-HAW STYLE FUN

He was just standing there, talking to a friend, when he was suddenly yanked away and thrown into jail. Meanwhile, a young couple of only two weeks went to the chapel and were united in "holy macaroni" until midnight. These were only some of the hilarious scenarios seen at Delta Zeta Tau's Harvest Hoedown.

The hoedown got off to a slow start, but with the help of the DZT girls running around in overalls, freckles, and pigtails, the amphitheater became a hoppin' place! There were game booths, set up all around the circle, which required tickets to play. The games included tossing a football through a tire swing, throwing darts at balloons, and throwing wet sponges at the DZT gentlemen.

Of course, there was the infamous "jail," "married until midnight," and an event brought back from past Hoedowns, a dunking booth. The frivolity stopped for awhile as the girls put on a show in true Hee-Haw style. This included haystack jokes, and even a country line dance. Also, for those who got hungry during the fun and games, "grandma's kitchen" was open with all kinds of homemade goodies.

The night ended with tons of prizes and giveaways from the winning tickets. The night was a huge success, and there were still a few people who couldn't get out of jail!

Joni Martin

Left; This was just one of the many people that attended DZT's Harvest Hoedown . . . and look, . . . he's smiling.

Above; Christi Jones and Michelle McGuire were only two of the members of DZT that helped make the event successful.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Three Strikes You're Out

After three strikes one is usually out, but fortunately for Sadie Hawkins Day there was an exception. Originally scheduled for November 5th, it was finally held the 19th. The reason for the first postponement was due the Ellis Fire. Then the weather was a problem for the second date. Upsilon was determined to have it the 19th, rain or shine. And rain it did, during the photo shoots and throughout the evening. The annual inability to start a fire was rampant as was people throwing in their left over KFC hoping it would help. During all of this, various clubs performed on stage in the hopes of entertaining the crowd.

Upsilons president got angry with individuals insisting on throwing marshmallows at him. Most of the crowd thought it was funny as they started the first congo line at Sadies. Steve Sherman would not have been happy.

Another first for Sadies was the changing of the chase. It was held all day on campus. The girl could attack anywhere except in the buildings. The chase ended with all couples returning to Alumni Park at 5:30. Despite all the obstacles of Sadies this year, most of the crowd added it to their memoirs of the Lee College experience.

Above: The Congo line . . . Shh.

Right: Toasting a marshmallow over the flaming fire hoping to prepare a "tasty" snack (AKA smores).

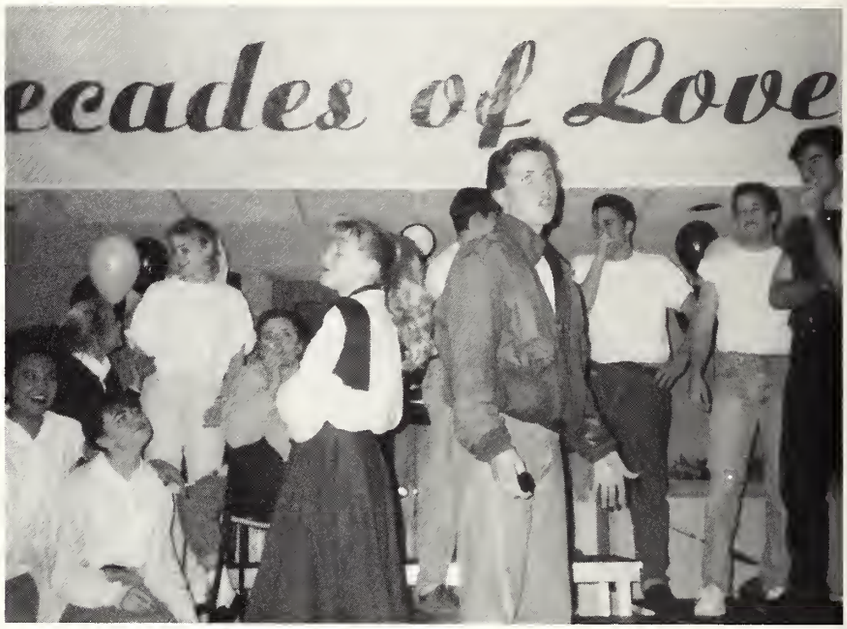
Left: Enjoying the warmth of the fire and the great company of friends.

Below: Among friends and family Greg Towe, Stephanie Hurst, Olivia Manning and Jay Mishalanie enjoyed breathing smoke.

Above: Although they were wrapped in a blanket, Mitch Tikoinakau, Joi Ridley, Jodi Ridley, and Scott Cason were not too preoccupied for a snapshot.

DZT VALENTINE'S PARTY

Decades Of Love



Right: Matt Barker and April Gard declare their love for one another in the skit "Grease."

"Star Wars"

Larger-than-life-sized "Precious Moments", recreated by DZT's Marbi Dipastina, greeted the capacity crowd in the dimly lit Dining Hall. Wading through the red and white balloons and streamers, one junior marveled at the weirdness of being excited about visiting Marriott's domain. This unlikely excitement was being stirred by Delta Zeta Tau's Valentine's Party.

Themed "Decades of Love," this year's event focused on the trends of the pop-cultural relationships expressed through the music of times past. The main events of the party were hosted by Teresa Anderson and Eric Diggs. Notoriously favored, they announced the winners of some lighthearted awards. Bubba Livingston and Kathy Vaughn were dubbed "king" and "queen" of the evening, apparently for being two of the most eligible individuals on campus. Gene Batton won some kind of award for seeming to appear sexy, or for at least thinking he was . . . Dressed in her "flower child" get-up (circa 1965-197?), DZT president Jeni Winters expressed pride in the work everyone had done to make the night happen. Winters and her fellow ladies became conversation pieces as they mingled and modeled their decade-dated outfits.

After the guests had munched awhile, Delta Zeta Tau was prepared to entertain. Club ladies and gentlemen presented a variety of musical skits and lipsync to celebrate the hype from the past. Included in the numbers were the Cherelles, "Grease", Elvis, the Beatles, "Saturday Night Fever", Luke Skywalker and a short version of Michael Jackson's moonwalk. Matt Barker, DZT's current beau, stole the show twice. He first charmed the crowd as the toughest greaser and then received boisterous ovatons as a disco king. A "bad" routine of "rythmic movement" from the 90's was presented before the evening finished with a warm, fuzzy slide show.

The funniest thing to happen that night had to be when Michelle Lester fell off of the back of the stage while pretending to be the drummer for the Beatles. Ringo Starr would have been proud.

Marty Griffin

Right: Kathy Vaughn "queen" for the evening.

COTTON CLUB

Murder And Music

"Well, it was like that show . . . Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous? Yeah, that's the one. I kept on waiting for that corny line, 'Champagne wishes and caviar dreams.' But, for real, it was a cool evening. I really enjoyed it."

This was just one of the many positive statements that participants of the Evening at the Cotton Club had to say. The men and women of Theta Delta Kappa worked hard to provide an event that would give students an opportunity to get "decked out" and have a blast. The evening was set with a jazzy mood as the music provided the perfect atmosphere that Dizzy Gillespie would have been proud of.

Much entertainment was provided which kept the participants thrilled with enthusiasm. For example, a "murder mystery" provided by the Lee College Theatre Co. kept the participants not only entertained, but also involved in the plot. In addition, many student musicians were given the chance to show forth their talents. Epsilon Lambda Phi member, Paulette Wooten, sang and played the keyboards to her very own song.

The entire evening was quite an experience for the "people at the Cotton Club." Attendees were given great food, entertainment, and even a glass with the event's title on it. As one person so clearly stated, "everything about that night was awesome, the decorations, the music, even that fountain of sparkling grape juice." The men and women of Theta Delta Kappa really proved that Lee's only semi-formal, "The Cotton Club", was definitely not an event to miss out on!

"Sang"

Center: Joel Heredia, Ken Cox and Dennis Baker entertained the crowd with their musical talent.

Below: The dim lights set the mood for a romantic dinner.

Above: Friends toast the evening.

DORM WARS

Each Spring for the past three years, Lee College students have done battle for honor and glory, rebelling not against authority but against fellow classmates as teams compete for the coveted title Dorm War Champion.

Events such as the shopping-cart race, obstacle course, banana-eating and two-person inner-tube race challenged the most versatile athlete.

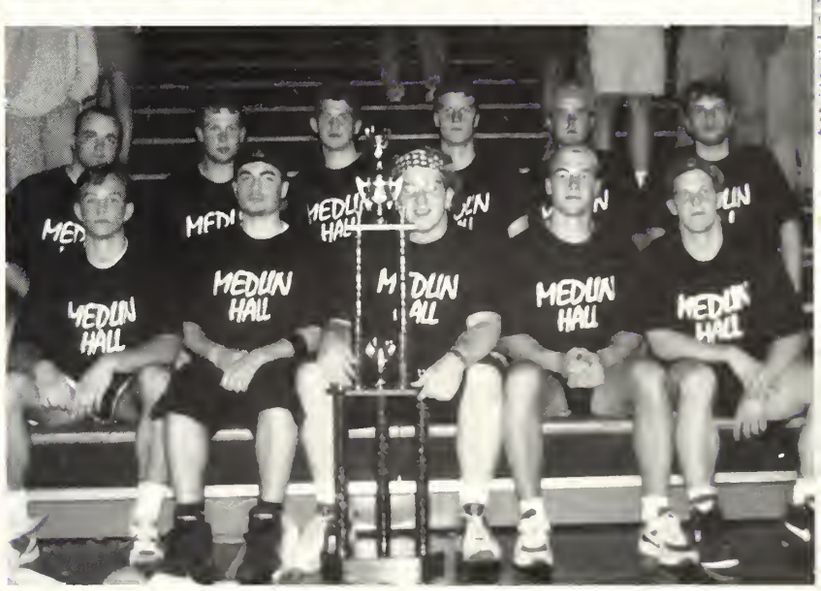
Winning dormitories received T-shirts and a cash prize of $100. Competition was intense, but most students agreed it's all too ridiculous to be taken seriously. Participants said it was the perfect cure for the dreaded spring fever.

"You get out all of your frustrations and have a ball," said Teresa Anderson. "You don't care if you win or lose; you're just here to have fun."

Center: The ladies of Tharp race to stay in the competition.

Right: The girls from each dorm race to see who can eat the most bananas.

1994 CHAMPIONS



Left: Marsha Rader R.D. of Sharp/Davis rejoices over bringing the trophy home for the third year in a row.

GODSPELL

The musical GODSPELL proved to be a unique experience for many Lee College theater goers. A combination of improvisation and unorthodox techniques enlivened the gospel story for the audience.

GODSPELL is a secular play based on the book of Saint Matthew and was not written to uplift or glorify Christ. Originally GODSPELL ended with the death of Jesus on the cross; however with the addition of a resurrection and ascension scene the musical powerfully conveys the truth of Christ life and His identity of Savior.

Mr. Veenstra, the director of GODSPELL, desired to produce a Christ centered message, "By blending the two streams of theater at Lee, and drawing from the best of secular theater and ministry."

So the director had a vision of ministry, but what about the actors? How did a play where all the actors are on stage for almost the entire length of the production affect them?

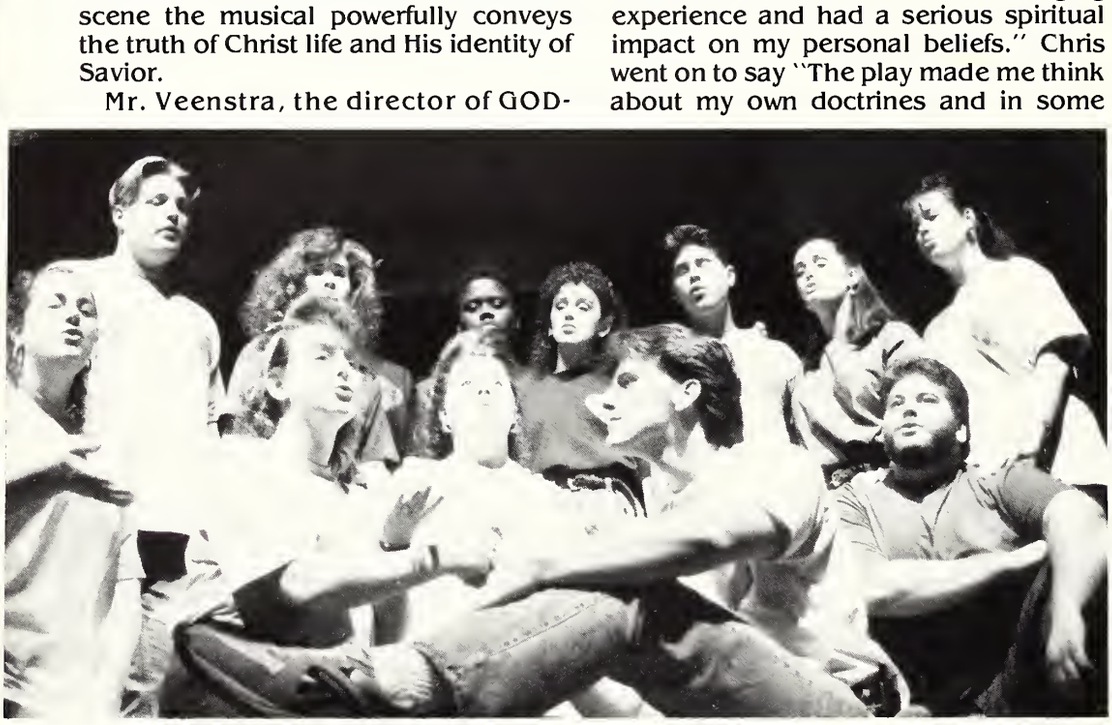
According to cast member, Chris Brown, "GODSPELL was a life changing experience and had a serious spiritual impact on my personal beliefs." Chris went on to say "The play made me think about my own doctrines and in some cases I had to reevaluate what I say I believed."

For most of the cast it was a time of introspection. The ensemble engaged themselves in the grueling task of leading an audience through a range of emotions spanning from laughter to tears. The actors pieced together loosely drawn characters into believable beings bearing each individual actor's name. The level of difficulty was increased by developing characters in parables that the audience could identify with.

When the curtain closed on the last performance and the applause had ceased to echo in the rafters and fly lines. Audience member Tracy Collins described her reaction to GODSPELL as "Heartwarming. I felt it was a response to the reality of the gospel not just an intellectual acknowledgement of who Jesus is."

So GODSPELL expanded the horizon for our college theater. It was a indicato of the breath of talent and a coming ag for the arts at Lee. But in the end Jir Veenstra hoped the musical opened th audience to, "A new perception of the ater as a potential for ministry not only source of entertainment."

Jan Harri



God:

Almighty, Everlasting Father; Creator Of The Universe, Lover Of My Soul

Spell:

To Delinate Clearly As In "To Spell It Out"

Cast members: Shelley Aloi, Christopher Brown, Jeremy Cain, Heather Conn, Monica Cooley, Gene Elliot, Romeo Ferguson, JR., Lorraine Funderburk, Jay Hightower, April Liebe, Joseph Martinez, Cari McGlamery, Brad Sanko, Chyela Stewart, and Lisa Whitlow.

Left: April Liebe and Chyela Stewart act timid in the song We Beseech Thee.

LEE DAY

A Growing College At Its Best

Over 1400 visitors arrived in Cleveland on a rain-soaked April 15th for the traditional College Day weekend. Thunderstorms moved a larger-than-life Block Party from the Pedestrian Mall into Walker Arena. While the crowd mixed, mingled, and worked through their "Happy Meal" bags, Danny Murray, Lee Day director, introduced the events planned for the promotional weekend.

Following the party, the crowd split in four directions. Many went to the DeVos Recreation Center where the top floor had been converted into a Comedy House hosted by Steven Brubaker and Other Dummies and the playing floor had been prepared for an indoor tennis exhibition. A larger crowd filled the Conn Center with a Musical Festival highlighting all Lee College musical ensembles and featuring Top 10 artist Clay Crosse. The remaining group took seats in the Dixon center auditorium where the theater department presented their interpretation of "Godspell." The evening ended with the formal dedication of a three-story clocktower presented to the college by Upsilon Xi.

The clouds broke on Saturday morning and the crowds returned for a day that put the entire college community on display. The Pedestrian Mall was at the center of the morning activity. Guests strolled through dozens of organization booths covering the mall while sidewalk entertainers added to the festive atmosphere. From the mall, individuals divided off into programming geared for their specific need and interests. Potential athletes dressed up for tryouts in ten different intercollegiate sports; others filled the stands at Bulter Field and the DeVos Tennis Center to watch softball and tennis matches. Parents shared coffee and questions with Dr. Conn. Many formed long lines behind campus tour guides who explained points of interest over their "Mr. Microphones." At lunch time, Juniors and Seniors split up for luncheons held in their honor.

This year, more than ever, it was a serious weekend for seniors to wrap up their paper work and juniors to put in their applications. "We're finding that prospective students are just as interested in getting a start on the academic process as they are in being entertained," explained Vanessa Conn, Director of Academic Services, who pre-registered a record 121 seniors over the weekend. By afternoon, the events became a little more casual. At 2:30, the guests packed out the Conn Center for the annual "Life at Lee" program. Medlin Hall R.D. Phil Cook, hosted a "Letterman spinoff" that featured Ellis Hall testimonies, Miss POF 1994, a video clip of Rodney Knox on "The Price is Right", as well as investigative reporting by "Tony from Philly." From the Conn Center, the crowd headed to Alumni Park for a picnic on the grounds. President Conn and the Lee Singers brought the weekend to a close with an evening rally.

A tradition that started as a party for a busload of kids, College Day had evolved into a strategically planned event displaying a growing college at its best.

Steve Watters

Clay Crosse and the Mass Choir entertain College Day guest during the Musical Festival.

Velvet Liles and Rodney Knox participate as guest on the "Letterman spinoff" show during Life at Lee.

Acts of God perform skits while campus guests stroll around looking at the organizations booths.

Guest participants have an active role in Life at Lee.

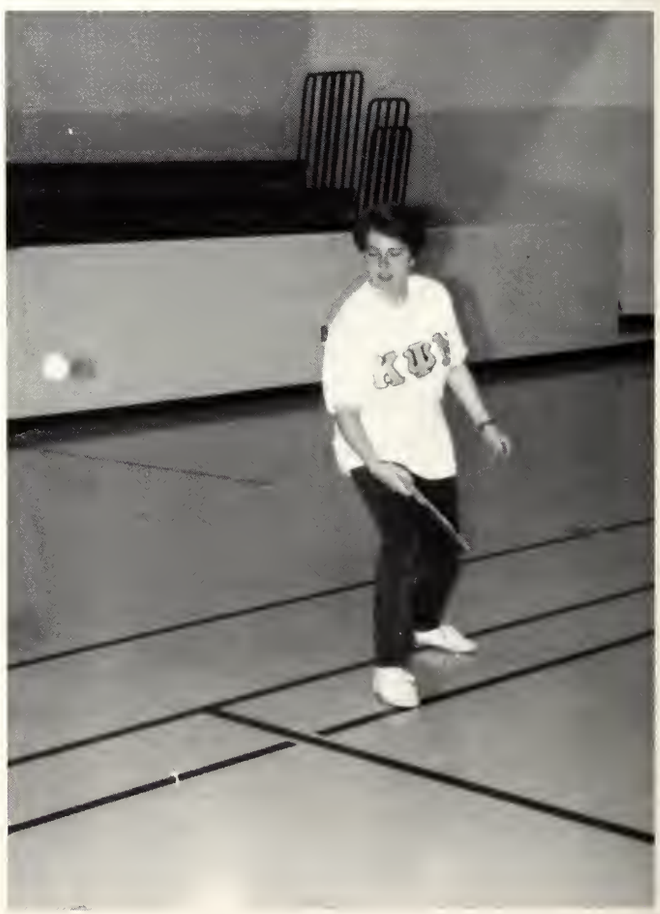
KAPPA LOCK-IN

The Great Escape

Kappa Psi Nu hosted their 2nd annual coed lock-in in March 18 in the DeVos Recreational Center. "The Great Escape" was the theme for this year, allowing students to "escape" from the dorm for one evening and have fun inexpensively. Patmos Island kicked off the lock-in with a full concert in the Dixon Center. Patmos Island, a new band, is made up of Lee Alumni Kevin Hawkins, Jimmy King, and Derek Kingsley and current students Tom Pate and Paul Garner. After the concert everyone moved to the Recreation center to begin the games. The ladies of Kappa kept the entertainment going until morning with movies, card games, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, pool, door prizes, and free pizza. When the sun rose, Kappa served their weary guests doughnuts and coffee.

Above: Unknown male eagerly awaits the sunrise.

Top: Elizabeth Moore signs in while Kappa ladies munch.



Right: Candi Thomas plays pickle ball while sleeping.

FAREWELL PARTY

All Kinds Of Flavors

This year's Farewell party had a more rythmic flavor to it than those of years past. From the auditions of Solid Gold dancers performed by Upsilon Xi, to the down-home country feeling of Kappa Psi Nu. Everyone's musical tastes were satisfied. Epsilon provided pizza and drinks for everyone who attended. The evening opened with a performance by Epsilon's own Paulette Wooten and Shauna Brantley, with an original song composed by Paulette. Following this was a skit by the Lee Singers. They truly proved to everyone that they had been everywhere and most were wanting them to go back (GONG!). That "Solid Gold" feeling soon had everyone laughing as Tim Moore plopped over the bannister in the Rec Center gym to audition for a place as a dancer. Epsilon proved that "rythmic movement" was acceptable as they lip-sang "If My Sister's In Trouble" for the audience's listening enjoyment. Kappa Psi Nu's performance kind of got lost due to bad sound, but their effort was appreciated. DZT provided a little "womp ba ba lom bap ah whop bam boom" as they sang a song from the musical "Grease". To break up the monotony of the skits, gift certificates were given away to those who had (1) changed their major the most, (2) had accumulated the most parking tickets, (3) had the most credit cards, (4) longest wait in registration line (9 hours), and the list goes on and on. The evening ended with the usual slide show which provided the students with a porthole through which they could reminisce. As they began to disperse, hugs and kind words abounded. "Goodbye until next Fall!"

Dawn Adkins

Top left: Is it a bug or is Eric Deaton dancing?

Above: Epsilon's Farwell party allows students to be themselves.

Left: Becky Oakly is more interested in the entertainment than in selling carnations.

SUMMER JAM

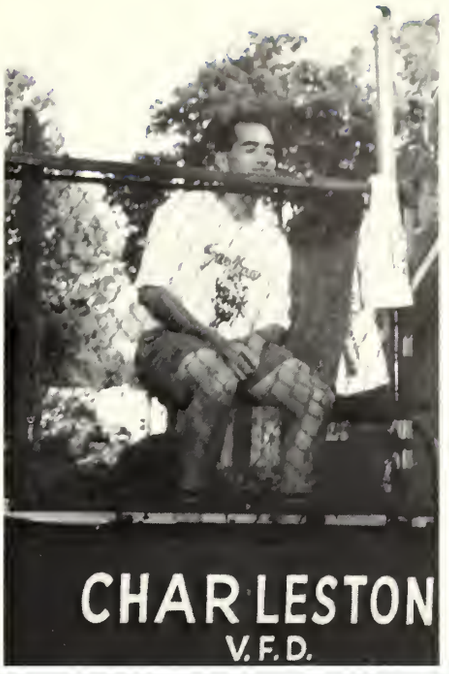
Taking A Break

Everybody Jam Now! No, this is not just the song title for C and C Music Factory. This was the newest, and perhaps the biggest future event for the Lee College campus. The "Summer Kickoff Jam" was founded and organized by Pi Kappa Pi, as well as sponsored by the Greek Council and various local businesses. It was an innovative step in uniting both the community and the Lee students. The "Jam" was presented as a day for Lee students to take a break from the hectic semester and unwind. One of the highlights to the event was the softball competition. Winning teams from Lee were given the opportunity to play Temple. Other sporting competitions included: sand volleyball, basketball, dodgeball, and weight-lifting. Various musicians performed later in the day providing a relaxing evening in the Alumni Park to enjoy the tunes and chat with friends. In addition, social service clubs sold different kinds of snacks: cotton-candy, snowcones, and funnel-cakes were some "munchies" that were available. Pi Kappa Pi member, Jason Moore, stated, "I think the event was a success . . . hopefully we can pull it off in the following years with greater campus and community involvement." The event has great potential and is definitely an "excellent event to build on."

Above: Stephen Wright, among others, entertained the evening crowd.

Right: Aldo Casanova was one of the participants in the softball throw.

Left: Various club members took over the Campus Safety cart.



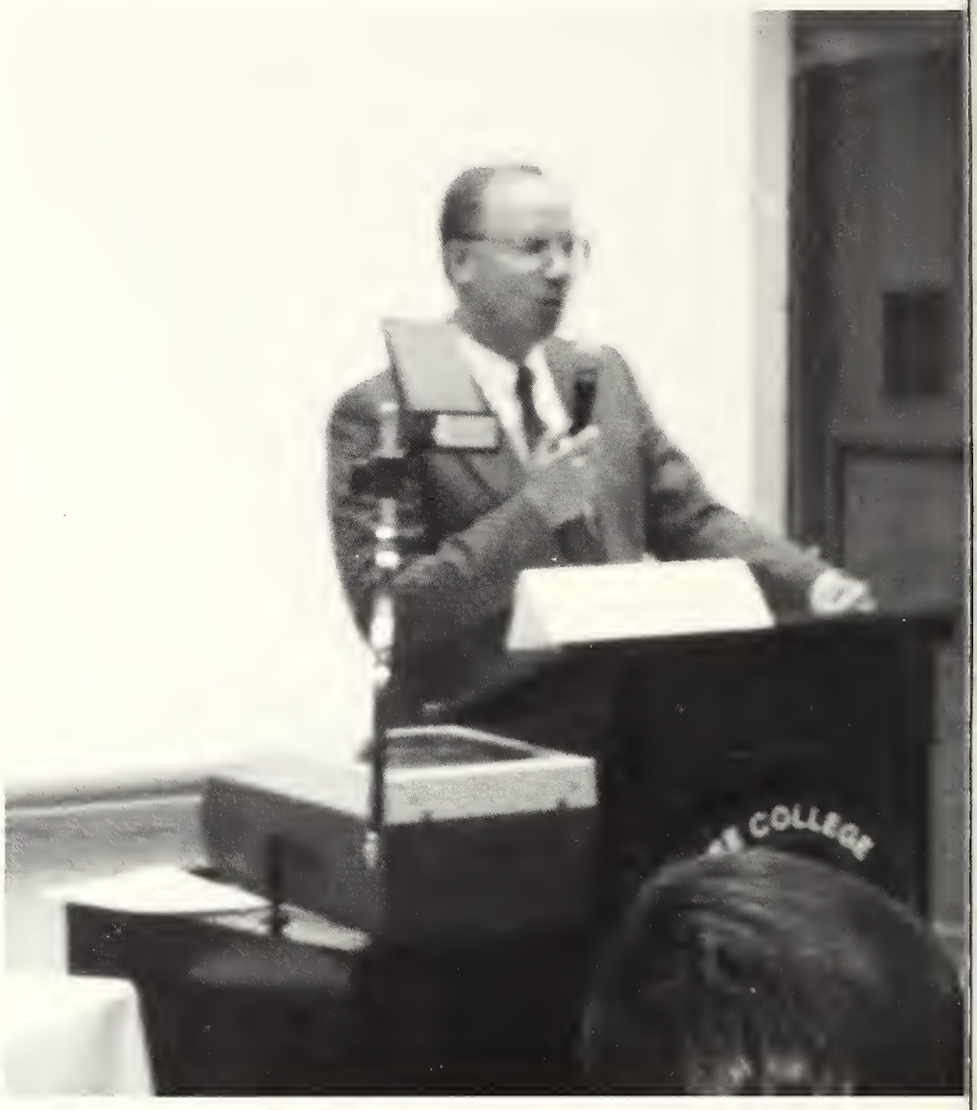
Left: Robbie Slocumb prepares to be dunked.

Below: Anyone and almost everyone involved in the Summer Kickoff Jam.

POLITICAL ISSUES WEEK

Political Trends

In March, President Bill Clinton, who is a Southern Baptist answered about his Christian worldview while Christians attacked his position on abortion and the homosexual agenda. Oliver North accused of lying in the Iran-Contra scandal, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate and looked for support from the religious right. In response to current trends in the world of Christians and politics, the Lee College Republicans sponsored a political emphasis week. Scheduled March 28-30, the focus included a voter-registration drive, a "Rush Room" in the student center, and a discussion titled "The Compassionate Republican?". The highlight of the week was the ignitor event which featured Dr. Hubert Morken, a Government professor from Regent University. Dr. Morken presented an original paper at a debate which shared the paper's title: "The Religious Right: Is It Right?." The debate was the brainchild of the Vice President David Tilley, the College Republicans, and several "pre-law" students. The intention of the sponsors was to create a format that would encourage faculty and students involvement. The result was a three-part program. It began with Dr. Morken's presentation, followed by a "crossfire" panel made up of Lee administrators and faculty members, and ending with an open forum that included the audience of over 300.



Introducing the panel discussion, College Republican sponsor Steve Watters, explained "It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." At the point, the debate actually began. The crossfire proved to be rather intense. Positioned on the right wing were David Tilley, Dr. Herron, and Dr. Mundy. Facing them on the left were Dr. Schimmels, Dr. Lee, and Dr. Riggins. As each side traded jabs about the spiritual strengths and deficiencies of Republicans and Democrats, the mostly student audience was able to see where the professors stood on the controversial issues. "I was amazed but also pleased by the variety of thoughts at the seminar," said sophomore Jan Harris. "Although I didn't agree with everything, it's refreshing that our political views are not homogenous." Freshman John Soto was surprised that some of the panelists were liberals. "I couldn't believe that these guys were proud to be liberals and had voted for Clinton." Meanwhile, others were equally surprised by the conservative wing. Sherri Hartgraves, secretary to David Tilley, said, "I was really disappointed by the lack of compassion by the conservatives. I don't think Christ would be so judgemental in his exe of charity."

Overall, conservatives had the m crowd support. "I strongly agreed v Dr. Herron's commentary on the fai of government social programs," s freshman Scott Lawry. "It's interest pointed out Vice President Tilley, " I was a student at Lee in the late 60 the students were more liberal thar administration. Perhaps (now that a of those students are current administrators) the Lee students ar probably more conservative than th administration."

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Parade Of Favorites

Clothed in Velvet

Velvet Liles

1994 Miss
Parade Of Favorites

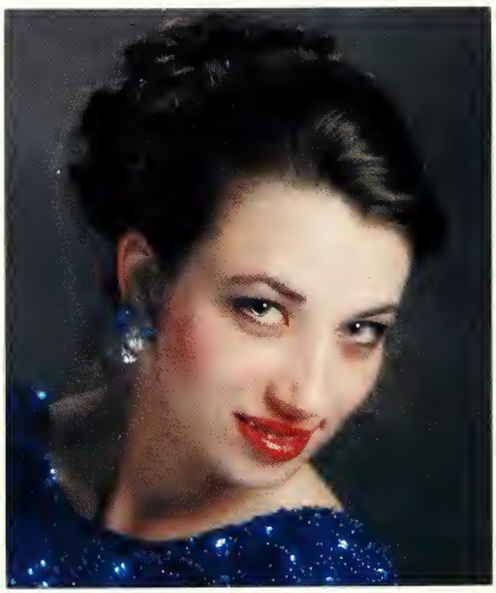
This year the members of Campus Choir got the privilege of proclaiming that their favorite was also the judges' favorite as **Velvet Liles**, a senior business major from Columbus, Ohio, captured the crown of Miss Parade of Favorites 1994 on Saturday, March 26. Velvet's talent was a vocal solo of the popular song, *Hero,* which she sang while slides taken of her recent trip to Bulgaria with Campus Choir were shown. Her escort was Curtis Bridgeman.

Wendy Baker

First Runner-Up
Miss Congeniality

Adrienne Walston

Second Runner-Up



April Guard

Talent Winner

Amy Barker

Gretchen Bell

Melissa Coomer

Wendy Baker, a resident of Cleveland, Tenn. captured the 1st runner-up and Miss Congeniality trophies while representing the ladies of Epsilon Lambda Phi. She is a former Miss Cleveland, the reigning Miss Nashville and was second runner-up in the Miss Tennessee pageant. Her talent consisted of a vocal solo entitled *I Will Always Love You*. Brian Owens escorted Wendy for the evening.

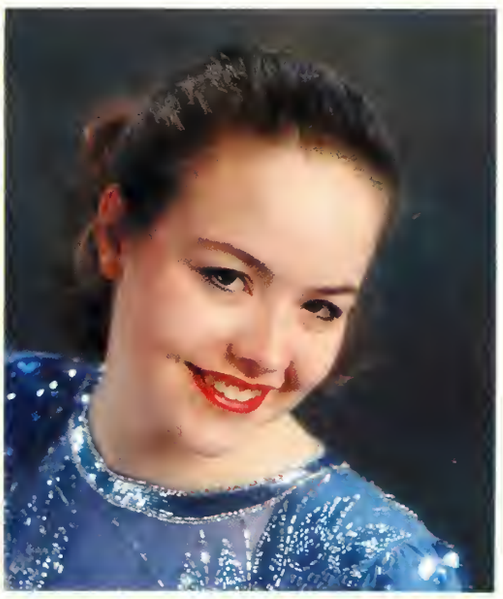
Adrienne Walston, also of Cleveland, was awarded second runner-up by the judges. She is a junior who represented the men of Alpha Gamma Chi and was escorted by Chad Turner. Adrienne's talent was a side-splitting routine of *Ida Mae Crooked*. **April Guard**, a senior from Salisbury, Md., represented the men of Pi Kappa Pi. Her unique stand-up presentation called *The Audition* won her the talent award. She was escorted by Burke Davis.

The winning ladies were part of a field of 13 contestants vying for the Miss Parade of Favorites title, one of the largest groups of ladies to compete in recent years. Other contestants in this year's pageant were senior Delta Zeta Tau representative **Trina Schiltz** of Woodbridge, Va., who sang a solo entitled *Stuff Like That There* and was escorted by Mike Timms. Senior **Lisa Miller** from Roanoke, Va., was escorted by Gilbert Medina and represented the Lee Singers while singing *I Feel Pretty*. **Aletha Smallwood**, a senior from Lakeland, Fl., was the representative for the ladies of Kappa Psi Nu. She was escorted by Jason Moore and performed *Opus 28 and Love Story* on the piano for her talent. Freshman and Newport News, Va. resident **Amy Barker** was escorted by Chris Caldwell and played a clarinet solo while representing the Symphonic Band. **Gretchen Bell**, a junior from Lilburn, Ga., was proud to represent the men of Theta Delta Kappa. She performed an original poetic dialogue and Matt Maynor escorted her for the evening's performance. **Melissa Coomer** from Edgewater, Fl. who is a senior and represented Ladies of Lee, was escorted by Shannon Burton and performed *At The Ball* for her talent. **Kristy Murray**, a senior representative for the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma, sang *Somewhere* for her talent and was escorted by Joel Brown. Junior **Jennifer Winters** of Cleveland, Tenn., presented *The Show Must Go On*, a comedic musical skit with her escort Brian Goodger while she represented the men of Upsilon Xi. The final contestant, **Abigail Holt**, a freshman representative for the Youth Leaders Association, was escorted by Israel Torres and sang *Almighty God*.

Abigail Holt

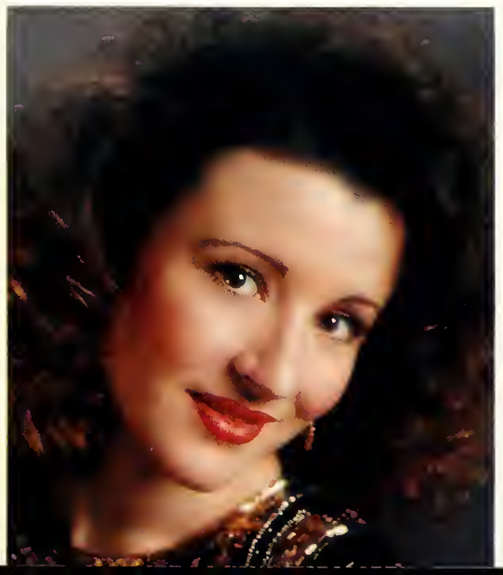
Lisa Miller

Kristy Murray



Trina Schiltz

Aletha Smallwood



Jennifer Winters

Left: Phil Harris and Christina Monroe played aspiring actors in "Broadway Bound."

The theme of the 32nd annual Parade of Favorites was "Broadway Bound," and included musical numbers from the Symphonic and Jazz Bands and an on-going drama with snipets throughout the performance. It was produced through the dedicated efforts of the Student Government Association and directed by Elizabeth Nuckles ... Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Stephen Wright and Andrea Dismukes. Among the contestants this year were three daughters of former POF contestants, a tribute to the long-standing tradition of the pageant.

Mac Michaels

Left: Velvet Liles and escort Cutris Bridgeman grinned with excitement as she was named Miss POF 1994.

Above: Andrea Dismukes and Stephen Wright enjoyed teasing contestant Lisa Miller during the question time.

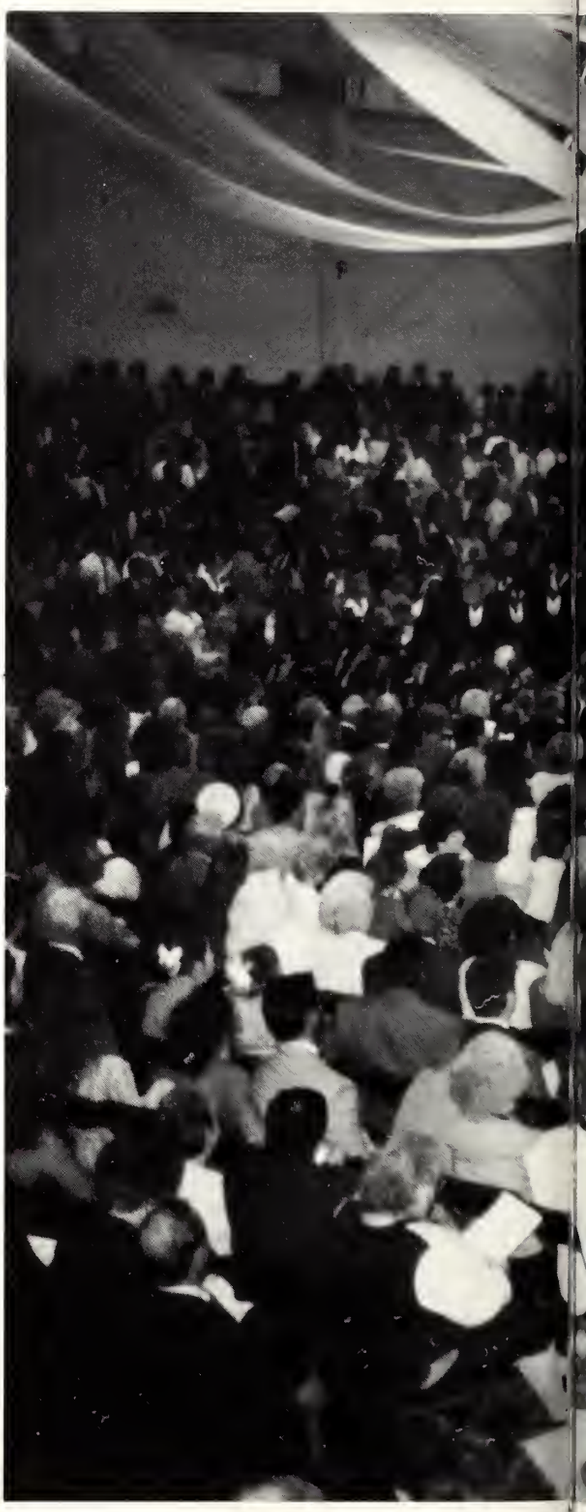
Left: Dr. Hubert Morken, a Government professor from Regent University, presents his paper about the religious right.

Top: Hubert Morken, Robert Herron, and David Tilley are engrossed in intellectual thought.

Above: David Tilley engages the crowd into to the debate.

GRADUATION

The Circumstance Behind The Pomp



The transformation of Walker Arena from a gym into a formal commencement room was a beautiful site to behold.

With Some Radical Twists, Commencement Is A Hit.

Right: After it was all over, finding friends and family was the next goal of the graduate.

Top right: President Conn gives the ushers a hand on there promptness in attending to the needs of the podium.

Commencement '94 might well go down as one of the toughest ceremonies to pull off. Filled with controversy up until the weekend, seniors looking back on it all are most likely to say it was the highlight of their college career.

Two major decisions by President Conn about commencement prompted flap from the senior class. The first was his invitation to Tennessee Senator Jim Sasser to be the speaker for the Saturday, May 7 commencement. Several seniors, disagreeing that a liberal senator should be allowed to speak on our campus, voiced their feelings vehemently, both to President Conn and in numerous letters to the Senator's office. Sasser's record of voting in the Senate has included support for abortion and other liberal platforms, but in addition he has favored several pieces of legislation that would continue funding for private Christian liberal arts education. He also "bent over backwards" to expedite the replacement of vital documents of residents which were destroyed in the fire at Ellis Hall.

Conn explained his position in an annual chapel service where he addresses questions from the students about campus life. He spent the last 30 minutes of the service dealing with the Sasser matter. "It is to thank him (Ellis help, education funding) and to honor him for his years of service to Tennessee that we have invited him to our campus," Conn said in an impassioned defense of Sasser's visit. "We, as a campus, cannot continue to 'yell at the world' about

Left: Paul and Eileen Bowman were among several married couples to graduate together.

Bottom: Robert Dodd and Vernon Darko wait in line for their time on stage.

Below: Craig Fowler along with other behavioral and social science graduates listen intently to Dr. Ben Haden.

our beliefs . . . we have to sit down and dia-ogue with these people in a civilized man-ner." He continued on about his decision, pointing out the Senator had agreed to a two hour session prior to commencement where students would be invited to voice their opinions and views to the senator. He then dropped a bombshell: "I received a call from Senator Sasser's office this morning. Due to a schedule conflict he will be unable to be our commencement speaker this year and has canceled . . . I have contacted a good friend of mine, Dr. Ben Haden of Chattanooga, who has graciously agreed to be our speaker this year." The Sasser controversy was over, although the campus-wide debate continued.

Following right on the heels of Sasser was the dispute over the decision to hold commencement in the Paul Dana Walker Arena. Unable to visualize such a formal event in a gym, many seniors balked and wanted the senior class to talk about it with President Conn.

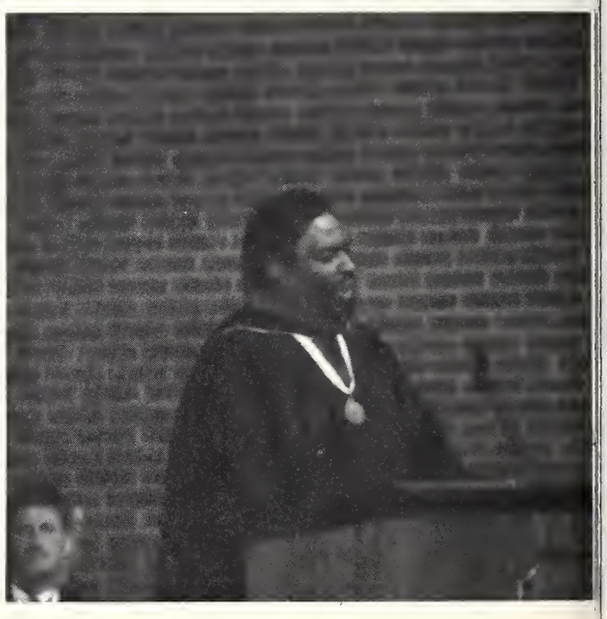
Conn's primary reason for moving to the arena was the availability of seats to accommodate more family members, students and staff. With chairs on the main floor, the arena could hold about 1,000 more people than the Conn Center, the traditional venue for commencement since the early '80's. Due to the record number of graduates who were to receive diplomas, the Conn Center simply would not hold all those who wished to come. By holding commencement in the arena, each senior would be allowed seven tickets for friends and family members, as opposed to only four in the Conn Center. After Conn explained the rationale for moving, a vote was taken among the seniors. The result: 60% to 40% in favor of the Walker Arena.

The week of events that surrounded the occasion of the Class of '94 receiving their diplomas was marked by taking final exams, several meetings and rehearsals and a meeting where graduates signed a card and began awaiting their first issue of the TORCH as "official" alumni where '94 will follow their name for the rest of their lives. The graduation ceremony ended with photo sessions all over campus from the gazebo to the eternal flame.

Below: The soon to be graduates made their way upon stage to receive their personalized Bible.

Center: Marlon Allers spoke in the commissioning service saying 'it is finished'.

Below: At the conclusion of the commissioning service the graduates and guests headed over to the recreation center for a stand-up buffet.



The Friday night commissioning service started things off as Claire Sanger prayed the invocation. Six members of the class were honored with the opportunity to address their classmates with a five minute speech on their Lee College experience. First speaker Gregor Reindl stated that looking back, he would like to do it all again. He finished his speech with a thank you to his German parents in their native tongue. Heather Conn took the opportunity to publicly thank her father as she believed the rest of the class would for the progress made during his presidency. Marlon Allers of Bermuda heard a voice in the distance saying 'it is finished' as he completed that last final exam. Nicholle Nastiuk kept the audience in stitches as she confessed to a myriad of mischievous behavior throughout her four years at Lee. Phil Harris related how he discovered many things about himself including finding the grace of God. And Dara Leroy brought a tear to many eyes as she shared some of the most memorable moments of her Lee years, especially the miracle of the Ellis Hall fire.

Perhaps the highlight of the commissioning was the distribution of the King James Version bibles to each graduate. All were personalized and signed by Dr. Conn with the scripture reference Ephesians 3:16-19 where he once again quoted his favorite passage about the love of God. The service was followed by a stand-up buffet in the recreation center.

Dr. Conn kept his promise as students discovered a transformed Walker Arena that was a formal and appealing as anyone could hope on commencement morning. Utilizing the recreation center to line up, 285 graduates marched to the arena followed by the faculty. The arena was jammed with people — well over 3,000 — who took in streamers of violet and white hanging from the rafters and two foot high letters spelling out "Lee College Commencement 1994." One of the most pleasant surprises was the crystal clear sound coming out of a microphone that had in the past emanated only muffled commen-

Above: Finally, 'the turning of the tassel'.

tary from a sports announcer.

Chattanooga First Presbyterian church pastor Ben Haden charged the graduates in a 20 minute speech without notes or a podium. His message entitled Total Recall challenged the senior class to find the truth; that truth being the person of Jesus Christ. He also stated that life will not turn out like you intend it; but Jesus intends a better life for you that you will ever intend for yourself.

Following the presentation of the diplomas and the long-awaited "turning of the tassel," Dr. Conn presented the Excellence in Scholarship and Excellence in Teaching Awards to Dr. Bill Simmons and Dr. Cliff Schimmels respectively.

Mac Michaels

NOTHING VENTURED NOTHING GAINED

If there is an event on campus it is more than likely sponsored by one of the many organizations. As the college has grown so has the need for new clubs, both academic and social. There is a place for everyone to fit in on the Lee College campus whether it be in a musical group or departmental club. As the college continues so will the variety in the types of organizations on campus.

ses of Parliament—England

Above: 1968, Lee Singers tour Europe. Center photo: Members of the Vindagua staff enjoyed a weekend retreat before crunch time began.

Below: The class of 1966-67 participate in a group photo shoot.

Left: 1955, The Lee College welcoming committee is composed of the different club officers and the class officers from each class of each division. Its function is to assist new students upon their arrival and during their first few days at Lee.

SGA

Student's Voice

There was a time when ladies were required to wear dresses on campus. Few social events or campus changes occurred at one time. It was not until this year that shorts were allowed to be worn around campus. There was a time when the curfew was at ten o'clock and lights out by eleven!

These are just a very small amount of what Student Government has helped to bring to Lee College. SGA was founded to be a voice for the student body, to be a representation to the school's administrative council. It was also established to encourage campus events and Christian social activities. Student Government is responsible for such events as: Freshmen Festaganza, the Raft Race, Homecoming activities, the Parade of Favorites, Spring Fling, and many other campus happenings.

This past year three seniors served as the executive committee officers. Tim Moore of Savannah, Georgia was last year's Secretary/Treasurer and was elected as President for the 1993-94 term. Claire Sanger a Pre-Med major from Wheeling, West Virginia served as the Vice-President. Finally, the office of Secretary/Treasurer was carried out by Barbie Buckner, a Mathematics major from Bluefield, Virginia.

The executive committee accomplished many things and set the pace for future advancements. Better road-walks, parking hangers, longer library hours were only a few of the things that the student government sought. Perhaps the biggest achievements included encouraging administration to allow shorts and a later curfew.

Student Government stressed that it still desires to be the student's voice on campus. In addition, the years to come are filled with positive campus changes that will benefit both the faculty and students.

"Sang"

Sponsors
Ms. Gail Galloway
Mrs. Arlette Robinson
Mr. Steve Sherman

Senior Class Officers

President	Amy Temple
Vice-President	Dorthy Rodgers
Secretary/Treasurer	Jessica Beran

Junior Class Officers

President	Bill Humphrey
Vice-President	Rhonda Brown
Secretary/Treasurer	Kim Horstmann

Sophomore Class Officers

President	Ann Marie Butler
Vice-President	Mike Sanger
Secretary/Treasurer	Michelle Lester

Freshman Class Officers

President	Mindy Lafevers
Vice-President	Stacie Kemper
Secretary/Treasurer	Crystal Sowder

Members: Mindy Adkinson, Charissa Baker, Faye Bodley, Shelvie Booth, Nicole Breard, Catherine Buma, Christopher Bunn, Tina Cowart, Candace Eubanks, Tanetta Felts, David Feo, Vicki Frye, Angela Harp, Natalie Hedges, Jason Hendren, Meredith Henry, Susan Higginbotham, Christina Hogue, Danny (Skip) Jenkins, Steven Jones, Kathleen LaRock, Dana Lombard, Heidi Mahugh, Cherie Medlin, Johnnie McKinney, Michael McPeake, Randall Mitchell, Dawn Moran, Serena Moses, Kristy Murray, Nicholle Nastiuk, Yemisi Nelson, Patricia Nichols, Carisa Odom, Teresa Ost, Laura Pierson, Gregor Reindl, Melissa Riggs, Steven Roberts, Christy Rodgers, Claire Sanger, Alisa Smith, Amy Stewart, Lisa Taylor, Amy Temple, Reba Terry, David Thacker, Tim Trenschel, Jenny Varner, Sara Voye, Bonnie Weatherford, Merville Weerasekera, Stephanie Wesson, Rodney Williams, Fan Yeung, Sang-Eun Yoon.

Officers
President: Amy Temple
Vice-President: Steven Jones
Secretary: Tina Cowart
Treasurer: Nicholle Nastiuk

Celebrating Students Who Achieve

Alpha Chi National Honor Society is an interdisciplinary honor society which draws its membership from the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes each year. Students who accept the invitation to join Alpha Chi become lifetime members.

Lee College's Alpha Chi chapter began in 1971 when Dr. Delton Alford and several other faculty members realized the need to recognize Lee students who achieved academically. Dr. Charles W. Conn, the president of Lee in 1971, and faculty had a desire to "celebrate students who achieved." They also wanted Lee students to belong to a national organization and not just a campus honors group. With this goal in mind, Dr. Alford, then Dean of Arts and Sciences, chartered an Alpha Chi chapter at Lee in the late Spring of 1971. The goal of Alpha Chi during its first full year was to create awareness about the society among students and faculty. Over the years, Alpha Chi members participated in planning Honors Chapels, and they also attended annual Alpha Chi conventions.

During the 1993 fall semester, Alpha Chi inducted thirty-two new members. In the Spring, members presented papers at a regional convention in Knoxville, Tennessee. They also sponsored an Academic Showcase which allowed students to share papers with Lee students and faculty. In March four Alpha Chi members attended a regional convention in Knoxville and presented papers. Alpha Chi also co-sponsored an Open Mic with the social concerns committee in April.

Amy Temple

Members (left to right): Dr. Charles DeSanto, Dr. Karen Mundy, Ralph Dillard, Bonnie Weatherford, Candace Eubanks, Laura Gall, Renee Lyss, Dr. Murl Dirksen, Corrie Long.

New Sociology Honor Society

The Lee College Tennessee Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta (International Sociological Honor Society) was officially accepted for installation in March 1993. Eight members were inducted into the new chapter at Lee on April 20, 1993. These charter members include Carry Odom (charter founder), Nicole Breard, Ralph Dillard, Laura Gall, Trichelle Higgins-Vaughn, Corrie Long, Renee Lyss, and Thomas Rawlings. The sponsors include Dr. Murl Dirksen, Dr. Karen Mundy, and Mrs. Dani Smith.

The primary focus of the new honor society at Lee is to promote social research and provide students with an opportunity to engage in academic discussions to supplement their in-class lectures. In addition, the chapter provides special recognition for students that show a particular interest in sociology and are doing outstanding work in that field.

Each member of the Lee College chapter must be: full time student who has obtained junior standing, is a declared sociology major, has maintained a cumulative GPA of at least a 3.0, has maintained a GPA of at least a 3.0 in his or her sociology courses, and has completed at least four regular courses in sociology.

New initiates for the 1993-94 academic year included the following: Bonnie Weatherford, Candace Eubanks, and Kelly Close. An induction banquet took place on Wednesday, March 23rd, 1994 at a local restaurant. Each member received a certificate, pin, handbook, and a year's subscription to *The Sociological Inquiry*.

Possible events planned for the future include such projects as hosting campus-wide paper readings in sociology, hosting receptions for other chapters of AKD in Tennessee, meeting with honor societies from other fields to discuss combined campus events, and attendance of national meetings of the Southern Sociological Society, and the American Sociological Society.

Renee Lyss

Sociology Club

Officers

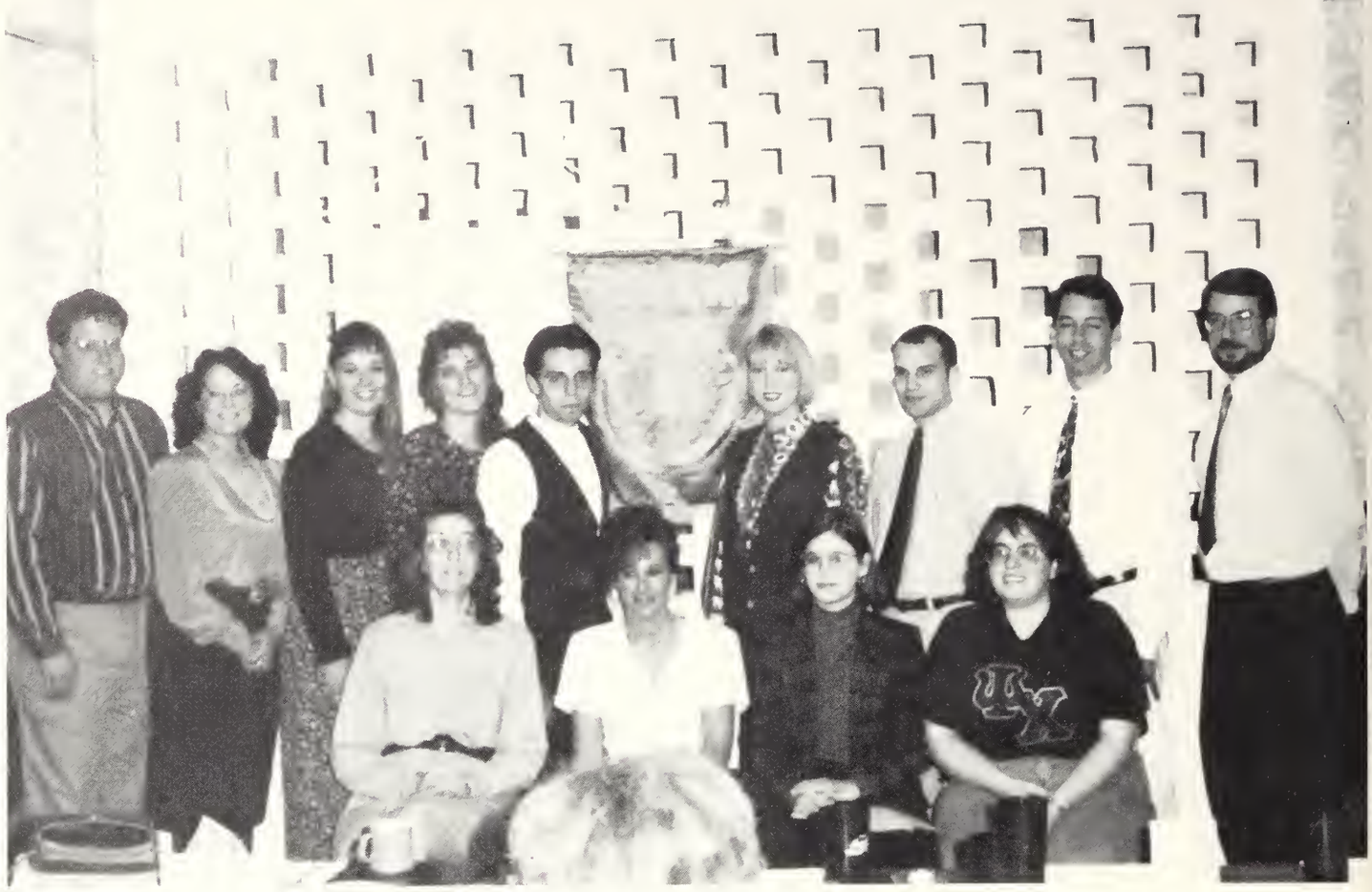
President	Renee Lyss
Vice-President	Nicole Beard
Secretary	Jennifer Bailey
Treasurer	Carrie Stett
Cor. Secretary	Danielle Barrett
Historian	Emily Giddens

Hunger Banquet

The Sociology Club is an organization comprised of students interested in widening their understanding of social issues that affect our world. This year the sociology club has been an active member in the Behavior and Social Science Department. The Sociology Club sponsored the third annual Hunger Banquet. One of the major events the Sociology Club sponsored, Impact '93: An Open Air Concert, was cancelled because of the Ellis Hall tragedy. Throughout the year the club meetings consisted of interesting speakers and a prison visitation. The Sociology club also had the pleasure of joining forces with the Psychology Club and History Club for the first annual "Ain't Misbehavin' Party." This year proved to be both educational and enjoyable for each member. The Sociology Club held their annual Hunger Banquet this spring. The purpose of this event is to raise awareness about world hunger and what we as Lee students can do about it. People attending the banquet were randomly assigned first, second, or third world. Those in the first world were served a hearty stew complete with fine China and dessert. People in the second world ate rice and broth out of paper bowls and had a limited supply of beverage and bread. The people in the third world were served rice and tortillas and shared one gallon of water while sitting on the floor. The disparity between the worlds was obvious and much was learned from the experience. Admission to this event was the donation of one nonperishable food item. The proceeds were donated to a needy family in Cleveland.

Danielle Barrett and Jennifer Bailey

Psi Chi



We're No Brain Scientists!

One does not have to be as smart as Einstein, or as well known as Dr. Freud to be in Psi Chi, the Psychology national honor society. One only needs to be a "Psych" major . . . with a few qualifications of course!

Psi Chi completed its second full year at Lee after being established in the fall semester of '92. It has been an extremely successful year for Psi Chi as membership increased due to the addition of the fall and spring inductees. The club participated in many activities. One event included participation in a regional conference affiliated with the society dealing with prevalent issues in the field. By participating in this activity members learned more of the advantages available to them in the field of psychology. Psi Chi also sponsored a forum on the topic of graduate school to aid students that are thinking about their futures. The forum focused on such issues as the process choosing and applying to the best graduate schools, probable salaries, choices of specialization, and the process for individual licensure in the state of Tennessee.

Psi Chi has recently become more selective in whom they will induct. The minimum standards have been modified in that the number of hours required to have been taken before induction has risen from nine to twelve.

Members
Standing (left to right): Blake Snider, Bonnie Weatherford, April England, Lisa Taylor, Mark Hobson, Eileen Bowman, Mike Painter, Matthew Rodgers, Robert Fisher (Sponsor).
Seated (left to right): Reba Terry, Natalie Hedges, Cousin It, Samantha Neas, and Missi Barrix.
Not shown: Edward Bunn, Kristine Cobb, Monica DeBoer, Carla DeLancy, Erik Mion, Jay Mishalanie, Serena Moses, Reba Terry, Sheila Wilson.

Officers

President	Lisa Taylor
Vice-President	Bonnie Weatherford
Secretary	Eileen Bowman
Treasurer	Melissa Barrix
Historian	Reba Terry

Phi Delta Psi

Members: Lisa Chandler, Glen Crider, Mary Crosby, Jason Delaluz, Yaunette Higgins, Julie Johnson, Anita Jones, Kathy Knedel, Cara LeBlanc, Olivia Manning, Beth Martin, Melanie Murken, Samantha Neas, Mike Painter, Brian Rodgers, Matt Rodgers, Greg Saylor, Kari Smith, Rob Taylor.

Officers		
President	Fall:	Erik Mion
Vice President	Fall:	Becki Oakley
Secretary	Fall:	Eileen Bowman
Treasurer	Fall:	Jay Mishalanie
Historian	Fall:	Paul Bowman
Chaplain	Fall:	Eileen Bowman
	Spring:	Eileen Bowman
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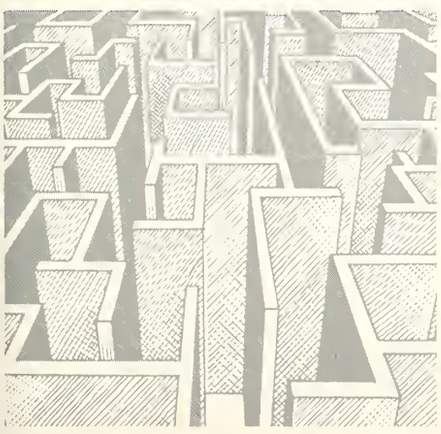

Awakenings

Phi Delta Psi, the psychology club has had new experiences this year. With a growing major, they have expanded their horizons.

As the meetings were filled professionals from the psychology field, the students enjoyed the information shared from a practical point of view. Eileen Bowman, president, said "We [officers], wanted to let students know their opportunities." Visits to the Phoenix Institute in Atlanta, Teen Challenge and Cumberlan Hall in Chattanooga, and Bachman Home provided information, first hand, from the professional world. In each trip the club was shown the challenging side of psychology.

In the Spring semester, in association with the History and Sociology clubs, Phi Delta Psi hosted the first annual "Ain't Misbehavin' Party." This was for all Behavioral and Social Science majors to get to know one another. The professors participated in a trivia game in which questions were asked from each field. Mr. Robert Fisher was named the winner with a dinner to J. Stevens.

Mental Health Week, in the fall, and Psych Nights during the spring, are projects the club sponsors to include the student body in learning about the field of psychology. They provide guest speakers such as Dan Early from Green Leaf Mental Center, and movies such as Awakenings.

This busy year for the club has proven to pull them together into a very active part of Lee College.

April England

Alpha Phi Delta

Doctor, Doctor

Top Row (left to right): Eddie Brown, D
Robert O'Bannon, Dr. Jeri Veenstra.
Second Row: Vicki Fry, Sonya Elkin
Claire Sanger (Vice-President).
Third Row: Lee Campbell, Aaron Mill
(President).
Front Row: Christie Martin.
Not Pictured: Ross Barnett, Tim Byr
Susie Castejohn, Eric Duncan, Jeff Hu
stein, Stephanie Wesson, Fan Yeung.

The tradition of excellence that has characterized graduates from the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Lee College continues. Next fall seven graduates will enter health professional schools located throughout the southeast.

Mr. Ross Barnett, from Fayetteville, Georgia will be entering medical school at the Medical College of Georgia. While at Lee, he not only excelled in academics, but was active in his local church and various campus organizations. Three students from Lee were accepted into schools of dentistry. Mr. Eric Duncan was an honor student while at Lee, and was heavily involved in music ministries. He will be entering the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in the fall. Mr. Tim Byrd of Savannah, Georgia will also be attending dental school at the University of Alabama in the fall. Tim was accepted in several other programs, but chose Alabama because of its professional reputation and his being able to be with friends. Aaron Miller transferred from Cleveland State Community College to Lee in 1991. Aaron will be attending the UT Memphis School of Dentistry in the fall. Also going to Memphis will be Mr. Jeff Hulstein and Mr. John Warren. Jeff will be entering the UTM College of Pharmacy and John will be entering the Southern School of Optometry. Miss Jennifer Harris, is a recent graduate in Biological Sciences and has been accepted into two schools of nursing in her native state of West Virginia. Miss Melissa McCranie of Chatsworth, Georgia has been accepted in the Medical College of Georgia's Occupational Therapy program.

Other gradutes in the sciences are still waiting to hear from the professional schools to which they have applied. Some have chosen to take time off from studies before continuing post-baccalaureate studies. According to Dr. Robert O'Bannon, Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, "Each year's graduates have a distinctly different mix of aspirations and abilities, but we seem to be receiving an ever increasing number of good students who hope to enter the health profession. We try to do our best to assist them in achieving their respective goals."

Kappa Gamma Pi

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ront Row: Vicki Fry, Christie Martin, Ali-a Conn, Dr. Robert Frost.
ot Pictured: Susie Castejohn, Sonya El-ns, Jeff Hulstein, Esmeraldo Naido, rik Palmer, Susan Palmer, Michele erry, Fan Yeung.

Officers	
resident	Chris Conn
ce-President	Susan Palmer
ecretary	Alicia Conn
reasurer	Dan Martineau

embers of the Science Club at the Ten-ssee Aquarium.

Medicine And Missions

In the fall of 1993, the Lee College science club took a trip to the Tennessee Aquarium. In the spring of 1994, the Science club had a pizza bash for old and new members. Presently the science club consists of approximately 50 members and is expanding with rapid departmental growth. Some of the members will be involved with a summer study in medical missions along with four faculty members (Dr. O'Bannon, Dr. Veenstra, and Dr. West) in Rus Rus, Honduras. This group will work at a remote clinic among Mesquite Indians. Student participants will be receiving academic credit in parasitology, entomology, and tropical medicine/medical missions.

Phi Kappa Nu

Closing The Gap

Phi Kappa Nu started off with a bang this year. Membership was up and interest was high. During the weekly meetings, the club had speakers from different communication fields come in and talk on how the industry is growing and what is available out there. The club members were given ideas on how to better prepare for getting a job after graduation. The speakers dealt with advertising, radio, journalism, and television.

The club had two car washes to raise money for the yearly trip that is taken to Nashville, Tennessee. During the trip the club members visited various places such as RCA Records, The Nashville Network, CCM Magazine, 16 Avenue Recording Studio, and various others. The trip was a lot of fun and very informative. Other trips include one to CNN in Atlanta, and another to the Dove Awards. Plans for the next academic year include the members of Pi Kappa Nu to work at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention held in Nashville during the month of January.

Members: Chalene Barrett, Lisa Blankenship, Elizabeth Burns, Janet Cochran, Melissa Cox, Sarah Culkin, Romeo Ferguson, David Fountain, Paul Garner, Mari Gonzalez, David Graham, Tanya Henderson, Michael Hodges, Brandon Hyde, Travis Johnson, Cindy Lane, Charlene Livaudais, Cari Lonas, Dwayne Maynard, Brian Mohn, Shari Revels, Dean Rodden, Tim Tanner, Kat Trinum.
Advisor: Barry Melton.

Sigma Tau Delta

Members: Susan Allen, Matthew Brumlow, Karen Delbridge, Vivian Forrest, Dana George, Tanya Henderson, Jennifer Holland, Steven Jones, Christy Landers, Dara Leroy, Patty Link, Niki Lombard, Carole Medlin, Heather Neilson, Yemisi Nelson, Carisa Odom, Dorothy Rogers, Trina Schiltz, Matt Sims, Alisa Smith, Brittney Swafford, Susan Thomas, Lori Veatch, Sara Voye, Deena Woodring, Michelle Zilius.
Sponsors: Ms. Kathleen Fenaughty, Mrs. Janet Rahamut. Dr. Sabord Woods.

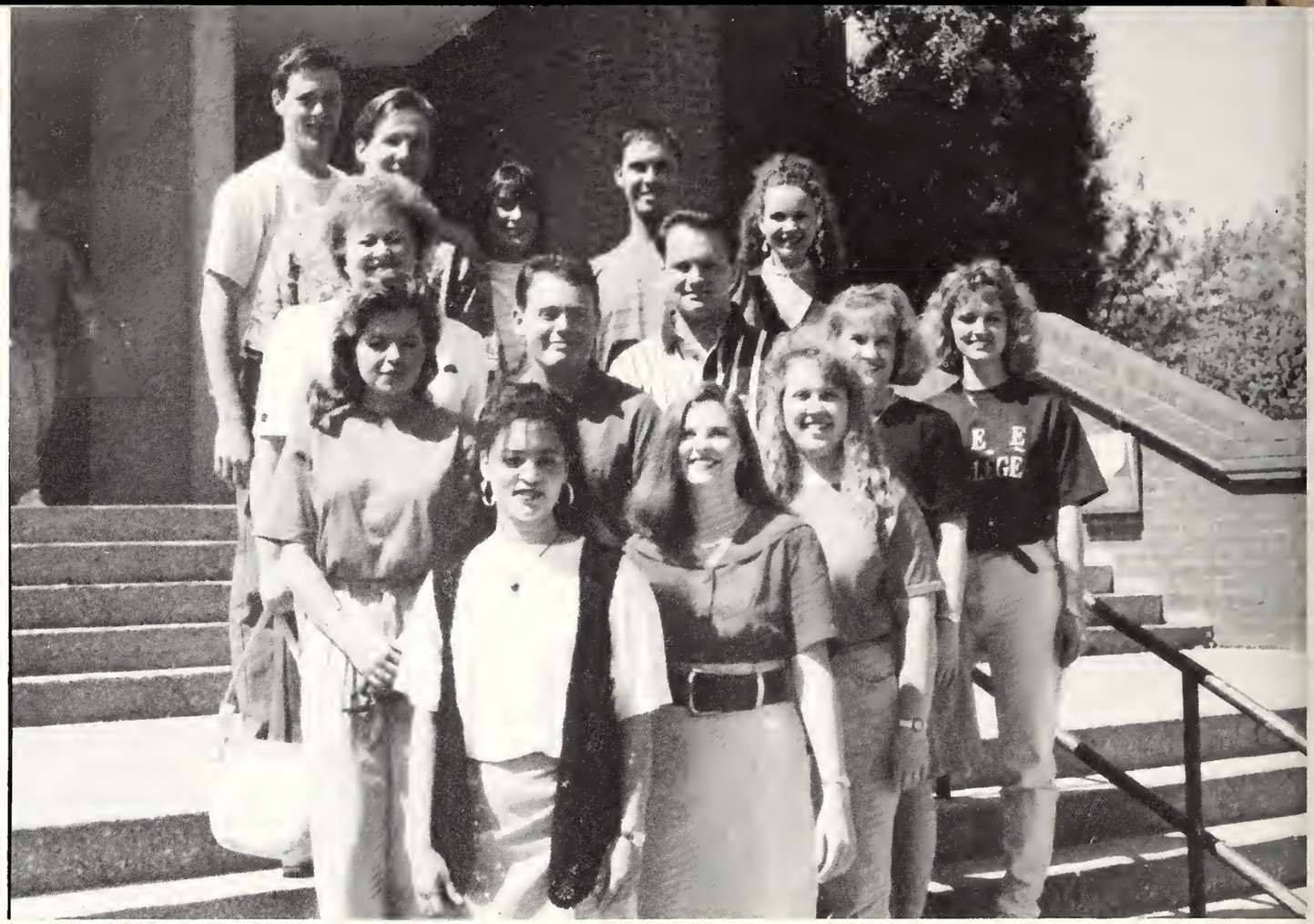
Sincerity, Truth, Design

Sigma Tau Delta is an international English Honor Society. The Lee College chapter had 26 members during the 1993-94 term. Language Arts majors with honors level grade point averages are invited to join. The group formally inducted lifetime members in the fall semester.

In the fall and spring, Sigma Tau Delta sponsored poetry reading and literary forums. Dr. Charles Paul Conn was the featured poetry reader in the fall and Dr. Sabord Woods was featured in the spring.

President Tracy Mann presents to Carole Medlin at the formal induction ceremony.

Phi Beta Lambda



Mind Your Own Business

Phi Beta Lambda is a nationally chartered business organization which promotes a better understanding of the business world. PBL is the college big brother of Future Business Leaders of America. Phi Beta Lambda meetings often involve local area business people. Fellowship, professionalism, and leadership are primary goals which make PBL the organization for tomorrow's executives.

Each year the Lee College chapter of PBL competes in the annual Tennessee State Competition and had established a reputation for winning the most first places. This year members won first place in seven categories: Business Principles, Melodia Torres; Finance, Greg Hamilton; Human Resource Management, Jenna Bryson; Management, Erik Skoog; Mr. Future Business Executive, Corey Doise; Telecommunications, Steve Anderson; Business Decision Making, Michael McPeake, Steven Roberts, and Charla Windham. Second place awards included Accounting I, Shane Griffith; Accounting II, Tina Cowart; Impromptu Speaking, Leigh Anne Patterson; Job Interview, Lisa Miller and Marketing, Amy Frazier. Third place awards included Business Communications, Marsha Southern; Ms. Future Business Executive, Alana Ellis, and Business Law, Jenny Hill. Michael McPeake, Tina Cowart and Alana Ellis were awarded the honor of Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda.

Michael McPeake

Members: Jason Adams, Steve Anderson, Zack Brown, Jenny Bryson, Tina Cowart, Corey Doise, Alana Ellis, Amy Frazier, Shane Griffith, Greg Hamilton, Lauren Hart, Jenny Hill, Michael McPeake, Lisa Miller, Leigh Anne Patterson, Steven Roberts, Erik Skoog, Marsha Southern, Melodia Torres, Charla Windham.

Officers

President	Mason Voudrie (Fall)
	Michael McPeake (Spring)
Vice-President	Jenny Hill
Treasurer	Kevin Keith (Fall)
	Alana Ellis (Spring)
Chaplain	Corey Doise
Historian	Dawn Moran

Computer Club

This year the Computer Club has a new chapter. The Association for Computing Machinery, also known as ACM, is an organization to promote an increased knowledge and greater interest in the science, design, development, construction, languages, management, and application of modern computing. Paul David Henson says, ''No other technology in the history of man will change our society like the computer technology of our age. We, as Christians, have the opportunity to shape technology and an obligation to use it to reshape our society.'' Ben Ngare from Kenya is a Computer Information Systems major. He says that ''Kenya is a developing country. With computing skills I'll stand a better chance of making a living. Furthermore, computers are fascinating and very challenging.'' Jason Adams says he is a computer major, ''So I can make money to drive a Porche, oh, I forgot. I've already got one.'' Tony Giannourakis believes that ''When you have the knowledge about computers, you can accomplish many things. It is amazing to see the power a computer can have.''

Officers

ponsor	Mr. Windall Harris
resident	Zack Brown
ice-President	Steve Anderson
ec/Treasurer	Lauren Hart
haplain	Paul David Henson

Members: Jason Adams, Sarah Castillo, Mark Curtsinger, Tony Giannourekis, Hunter McCormick, Ben Ngare, Charlie Prescott, Tim Williams, Hope Wright.

Ministerial Association

Diversity In Ministry

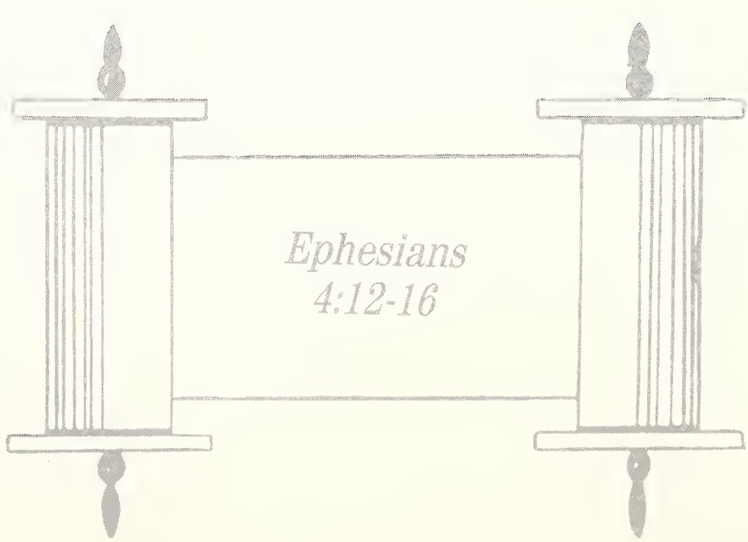
One of the oldest organizations on campus, the Ministerial Association, is a club dedicated to ministering the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This past year, they invaded many communities and churches both in the local area and in the neighboring states of Georgia and Kentucky sharing the gospel.

Their emphasis is on giving young men and women a chance to minister in any God-given capacity. They effectively use teaching, song, preaching, and drama in accomplishing this goal. God has been effectively using this group of young people this past year. According to Vice-President, Bryan Thompson, "The Spirit is moving the M.A." It is up to those who are interested in getting involved to "catch the breeze."

Officers

President	Rob Miskowski
Vice-President	Bryan Thompson
Secretary	Dana Lombard
Treasurer	Jonathan Rush
Chaplain	Ryan Ulrich

Members: Billy Banks, Darren Brown, Joel Clackum, Tracey Colson, Osias Devlius, Beth Grabensteder, Doug Green, Michael Hartshanko, Jonathan Hurt, Andy Jernigan, Steven Lacy, Larry Moll, Erick Moorehead, Jefferson Morrow, Jody O'Neal, Paul Pateete, Todd Richardson, Theron Russell, Jason Sullivan, Chris Tannous, Tim Trenschel, Rodney Vickers, Doug Wiseman. Sponsors: Jerald Daffe, Terry Johns.



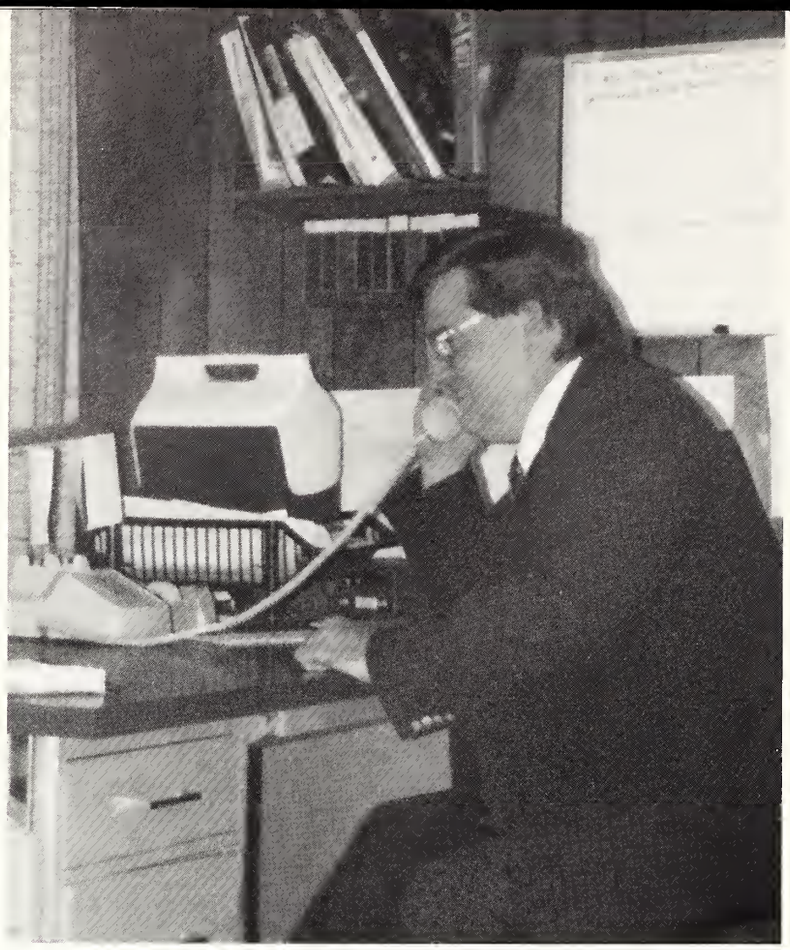
Sertoma

Members: Mischelle Crane, Macel Ely, Rachel Goble, Jenny Hill, Travis Johnson, Erik Kimmerling, Scott Lawry, Serena Moses, Matt Robinett, Mike Sanger, Duane Schneulle, Sharon Simmons. Sponsors: Michael Brownlee, Jay Faulkner, Dr. Ray H. Hughes, Sonya Jammes.

Officers	
President	Andrew West
Vice-President	Kim Barber
Treasurer	Paul Dyar
Secretary	Andrew Jernigan
Historian	Sharon Halbrook, Bridgett Robinett
Chaplain	Eddie Jones

Service With A Smile

After 18 years on campus, the Collegiate Sertoma Club of Lee College remains the oldest club in America on college and university campuses. The founding sponsor, Dr. Ray H. Hughes, has continued as the key leader in the club every year. Through the Sertoma Used Textbook Store, the club buys and sells books to support the endowed scholarships of its fund of $287,000.00. The club is not only a book store, its service projects this year ranged from working in the Cleveland-Bradley County Food Bank to supporting the Ellis Hall students. Behind the scenes, a group of enthusiastic, fun-loving, yet service-minded students enjoyed group outings such as the "wild" Lost Sea Cave trip. The officers this year enjoyed a dinner with the Cleveland Sertoma Club to celebrate our goal of $250,000.00 in the fall semester.



Once Mark has his lunch he is set in place for the day.

Joy Riding

When I have seen the golf carts near the Campus Safety station, I have wanted to take a joyride. I have heard about certain keys that fit the ignition, but I have never had the chance to be deviant in that way. I was able to ride in one recently. I was working late one night at the Vindagua house and I needed to be locked out of the house and let into my dorm. I called security and from the remote radio, the safety patrol said he would come to the house and pick me up. He just happened to be riding around in a golf cart that night. They do not travel as fast as I thought they would. They are only battery operated and must be recharged frequently. It seemed as if there were no shocks on the cart and it was definitely not an all-terrain vehicle. The sidewalks should be a little wider and slope into the road instead of being a step. I was almost thrown into a sewer once. When we arrived at the dorm, the Safety Patrol took the keys out of the ignition and walked to the door. I got out of the cart, disappointed at his alertness at 3:00 a.m., and walked into the dorm. Maybe I will just have to buy my own golf cart and drive around campus.

NOEL

Real People

The members of Campus Safety are real people too. They eat, breathe, and like to have fun in the same way that most students do. Some are married, some are not. Some have families, while others do not. A few are even students. What they do have in common are their burgandy jackets and their concern for the well-being of Lee College students. It may seem to some students that Safety's only joy in life is to catch someone in the wrong place at the wrong time. They do watch for that. The buildings are patrolled frequently at night, the doors are locked, and the alarms are set. This is not necessarily to keep people in as it is to keep people out. It ensures that residents and passerbys do not wander into the buildings and cause havoc. As far "off campus" Sharp-Davis is, I know that I sleep better at night with the knowledge that the doors are locked and being watched.

The "security" car.

College Republicans

Members: Jason Airman, Kim Barber, Eric Bjornstad, Matt Boyd, Matt Brumlow, Anne Marie Butler, Amy Chun, Glenn Crider, Jim Dobben, Katherine Ely, Marcel Ely, Valisha Ely, Terry Fletcher, Rachel Goble, Derek Hamons, Jan Harris, Travis Johnson, Eddie Jones, Chad Kaylor, Scott Lawry, Beth Martin, Matt Mondi, Amanda Reed, John Ritter, Dorothy Rodgers, Robbie Slocumb, John Soto, Duane Schnuelle.

Above; Dan Howell, a candidate for Bradley County Executive, absorbs a satellite broadcast of Ronald Reagan's 83rd celebration at a special CR event.

Best Party On Campus

Boasting the theme, "Best Party on Campus", the Lee College Republicans enjoyed their strongest year in club history. Taking advantage of a controversial White House and the best year for Republican opportunities in Tennessee history, the CR's revamped their constitution, roped in top political leaders for bi-weekly meetings, and set an ambitious agenda for the '93-'94 term.

Macel Ely served as the club's chairperson in the Fall, but left in the Spring to participate in the American Studies Program in Washington D.C., leaving Derek Hamons chairman during the Spring semester.

Steve Watters, College Republicans sponsor, explained that the group's goals were threefold: 1) to expose Lee students to political campaign opportunities, 2) to make public policy resources available to members, and 3) to generate campus awareness of current events and Christian responses.

Candidates at all levels of public office were invited to Lee College. State Rep. Ken Meyer and Zach Wamp traded appearances as they campaigned for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Congressional 3rd district seat. David Copeland and U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist answered questions about their platforms in their race for Tennessee governor.

A highlight for the year was a political emphasis week that the group sponsored in March. The ignitor of the week was Dr. Hurbert Morkin, a political science professor from Regent University, who addressed the question, "Is the 'Religious Right', Right?". Other activities included an open microphone discussion in the alumni amphitheater and a voter-registration drive.

Anthology

DESIRE EQUALS CHANGE

The Anthology is Lee College's literary magazine. It began in 1991 with editors Daniel Coates, Joey Mathew, and Scott Reidman. The name was "Imago Dei" which means image of God. It was named this for the reason that God created the universe and He has given us some of that ability. It was discovered that this name was too intellectual and did not reflect the whole student body. So the following year the name was changed by editor Chris Hansen to "The Muse." This year it once again was changed by Editor Terry Huey and staff to "The Anthology." This means a collection of pieces, which includes more majors than just English.

They printed 500 copies each semester. Their goal is to print 700. This year's staff wanted to reach a broader spectrum of students.

Staff Members (left to right): Carissa Lonas, Carol Little, Jim Bleier, Dawn Adkins, Dave Edwards, Shari Reveals, David Thatcher, Tanya Henderson.

Meeting A Dead Line

December 1993 marked the passing of the largest, most creative issues of the *Lee Collegian* in the history of student publications.

Following a late-night deskside vigil to meet deadline, the Magnavox Max Station 386sx lapsed into a coma at approximately 2:57 a.m. Efforts by advisor Nancy Neal to restore consciousness to the 16-page issue proved futile. PageMaker 5.0 seemed to have lost its zeal for publishing.

Continued efforts to resuscitate the December publication by CMTs (computer medical technicians) revealed that a portion of the computer's brain had indeed met the "dead"line, destroying the area that controlled speech. The "campus voice" seemed destined for death and burial. Its 27 contributors nearly succumbed with grief.

Following surgery in early January 1994 and a lengthy recovery, editorial therapists Carissa Lonas and Tanya Henderson assisted the *Lee Collegian* as it limped back into existence. Though occasional relapses marked its recovery, a top-quality eight-page issue hit the newsstands just after spring break. Not only did the paper have a healthy look, students remarked, "I read every article." Quite a compliment for a near-dead publication!

In addition to the co-editors, survivors from the fall 1993 near-death experience included Dave Edwards, Carol Little and Shari Revels. Newcomers who came alongside to help with rehabilitation were Dawn Adkins, Jim Bleier, Paula Giron and David Thacker.

The over-riding philosophical statement that summarized the year was this: "You learn from everything you do — even if you learn that you don't want to do it again."

Vindagua

Anyone who has been a foster child knows the feeling of being shuffled from place to place, sometimes every few months. For the staff of the Lee College yearbook, the Vindagua, the feeling has been all too familiar the last few years. In addition to meeting hectic deadline schedules and massive organization problems, the 1993-94 yearbook staff had to contend with moving their entire operation . . . twice!

Since 1988, the progress of the ever-expanding Lee campus has followed the lead of the Student Publications Center, or, as it is more affectionately known, the Vindagua House. Wherever the Vindagua is, that seems to be the next place where expansions take place.

It was in the '60's and '70's that the Vindagua had an office on the bottom floor of Tharp Hall with the main entrance directly across from the post office. Not since a 1980 move from that location has the Vindagua truly had a place to call "home."

The 1980 move, however, did facilitate the era of the Vindagua "house." For eight years, the Vindagua staff operated from a house that fronted 15th Street, directly behind the Behavioral and Social Sciences department. With the advent of this detatched structure, the people not associated with the yearbook did not have to wonder if someone was inebriated or in pain as moans and 4:00 a.m. laughter came from a yearbook staff working desperately to meet a deadline. As long as they OK'd it with their RA and campus safety, the Vindagua staff could stay up and make all the noise they wanted.

It was in 1988 when the real mobility of the Vindagua house kicked in. The '80's house was razed to make way for tennis courts. The staff offices were moved to a white house frame behind the Conn Center which lasted one year. In 1989 the bulldozer was more than eager to make way for what is now the Sharp-Davis parking lot. It was then to a Parker Street location for two years in 1990, in the block where the DeVos Recreation Center is now located. This house, too, was a small frame structure, just big enough for Vindagua. It was rumored to be coming down after just a year, prompting graffiti sessions before the staff left for the summer. However, they returned to a freshly painted house and a year's reprieve from moving.

In 1992, the house met up with "Bubba" and his bulldozer and the Vindagua house jumped across the street to a larger white house which they ended up sharing with the Collegian and Campus Safety. To make more parking, the college decided that this house should go after only one year, putting the Vindagua right next door in a quaint little stone house. Finally, maybe a place where the Vindagua staff could call home for at least a couple of years.

Ellis Hall burned down and you might imagine where Lee College officials decided to build a replacement dormitory. What could be standing in the way of progress but the Student Publications Center. The 1370 Parker Street location was the shortest lived as the house was razed in January. The Vindagua moved and is currently located in the southern most part of the campus at 781 Trunk Street. However, don't be surprised if at the time you read this that the Vindagua will have moved yet again. Tentative plans have the new music building going in this exact spot.

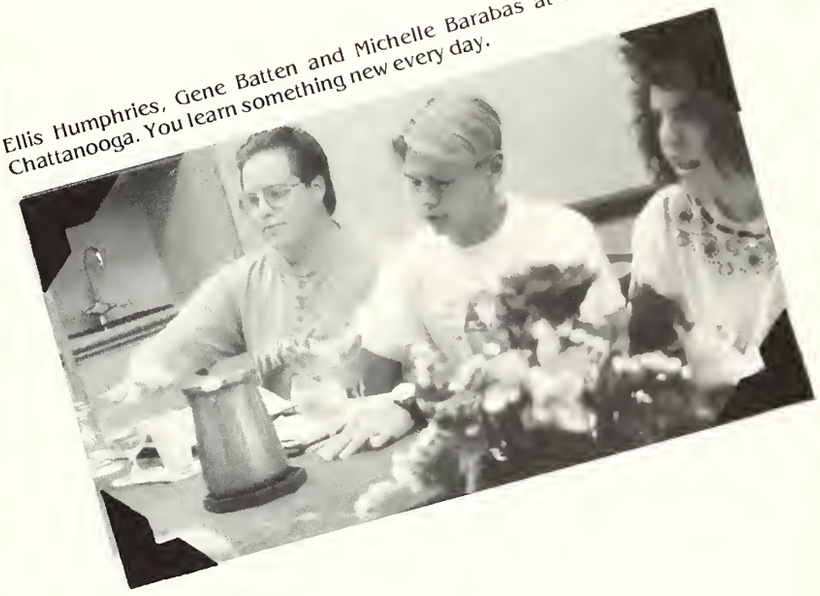
Michael Mac

VINDAGUA IS #1!

Christy's turn to use the computer.

R & R at the retreat in Gatlinburg. News of Nixon was quickly spreading.

Ellis Humphries, Gene Batten and Michelle Barabas at the retreat in Chattanooga. You learn something new every day.



Standing (left to right): Shawn Watters, Barbie Buckner, Olivia Manning, Dawn Adkins.
Middle Row: Brian Rogers, Sheila Massingill, Nöel Davey, Joi Ridley, Christy Spring, Lisa Olson.
Front Row: Allen Wolfong, Beth Martin, Warren Rimmer.
Sponsors: Cameron Fisher, Steve Watters, Susan Rodgers.

Prima Facie

Roll Tape

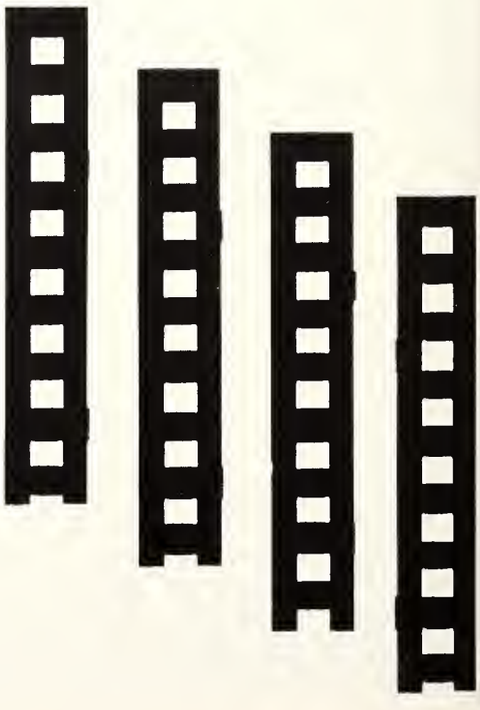
Sponsor	Bucky Burnsed
Editor	Dean Rodden
Co-Editor	Charlene Livaudais

Crew: Cliff Allen, Maricela Gonzalez, Brandon Hyde, Greg Lee, Dwayne Maynard, Mike Shephard, Tim Tanner, Stephanie Taylor.

"We need someone to cover this event." "I need three people to help with cameras this weekend." For anyone who has a love for the behind-the-scene action of television or wants to learn more about what it takes to put video to tape, Prima Facie is the best hands-on learning experience here at Lee.

Prima Facie has done everything from covering the social events to three and four camera shots in the Conn and Dixon Centers. The crew had the experience of meeting and interviewing people like Steve Camp and Ray Boltz. Prima Facie also is post-production in the Dixon Center Video Suite in editing the best video the school has seen yet.

This year's video sponsor Bucky Burnsed supervised and advised the Editors, Dean Rodden and Charlene Livaudais in the best tricks of the video trade.



Licensed To Waller

It was the first group on campus who was petitioned to provide a waiting list roster next to its first sign up sheet. The participants of this group are the only ones who may legally do the most talked about Lee-College past time: Waller, no matter what your definition is. Yes, you've guessed it — we're Married Couples Colition.

Social life is extremely important to any college student, and Pastor Sheppard along with Student Services realized this year that there was one group of people who had been overlooked in the college's social outlets. As married students, we share unique challenges, view points and strengths in attending college. From the newly weds just adjusting to Carroll Courts life versus other dorms, to an entire family whose mom and/or dad attend Lee while children attend local schools, we have variety and uniqueness all the way.

To address this great need in Lee social life, it was decided that a faculty-appointed board help jump-start an official social structure. Five people were appointed with a male/female as well as student/spouse-of-student mixture: Bill Henshaw, Andrea Hollar, Stephanie Hurt, Clayton Watson, and Nancy Hooper; two staff members were sponsors: Virgil A. Clark and Riley Usherwood. Pastor Sheppard's office and Student Support Services provided support in planning throughout the year. Our plans are to have elected officers next year and to begin providing services to other Lee student groups as well as the community while remaining true to our commitment to provide social outlets for married students and spouses at Lee College.

The 1993-94 school year had many fun get-togethers for the married couples to attend. In September, we started off the school year with an Ice Cream Social which was held in the Pedestrian Mall. The couples ate ice cream, socialized, and met their new Married Couple Coalition (MCC) Board. This social was cut short by an unexpected thunderstorm. We had much better luck at the Covered Dish Dinner later. The weather was perfect. In October, the MCC put together a Dessert Social with a theme. The theme was "How to Survive in Cleveland." There were many brochures on places to visit for fun like parks and campgrounds and there was also a speaker from Love Inc. who told of the different "helps" available in this area. In December, we ended our semester with the annual Christmas Party which was held at the Holiday Inn. After a super meal, the couples were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Jim Burns. The couples enjoyed a "MCC" version of the Newlyweds Game. Donnis Steele drew numbers for door prizes and his wife, Connie, handed them out.

In February, was the Marriage Retreat. For the past few years this event has been held in Gatlinburg, but this year everyone was excited when they learned it was being held in Nashville. On Saturday, Feb. 19th and 20th, the couples met at the Regal Maxwell House Hotel. The morning session was done by Mike Goodner from Knoxville who spoke about Financial Security. After lunch there were two more sessions and then we were free to go and explore Nashville. Most of the couples got together in groups and went out and visited places like Parthenon, Opryland, and the Opryland Hotel, just to name a few. It was a real fun time! Sunday morning started with a time of worship and praise which was led by Chad and Sheri Carter. After this, a panel group of veteran married couples answered questions. Finally, it was the time everyone had been waiting for, BRUNCH at the OPRYLAND HOTEL! The buffet was to die for. It had everything. Everyone ate until they could not eat anymore and then went back for dessert.

Lee College

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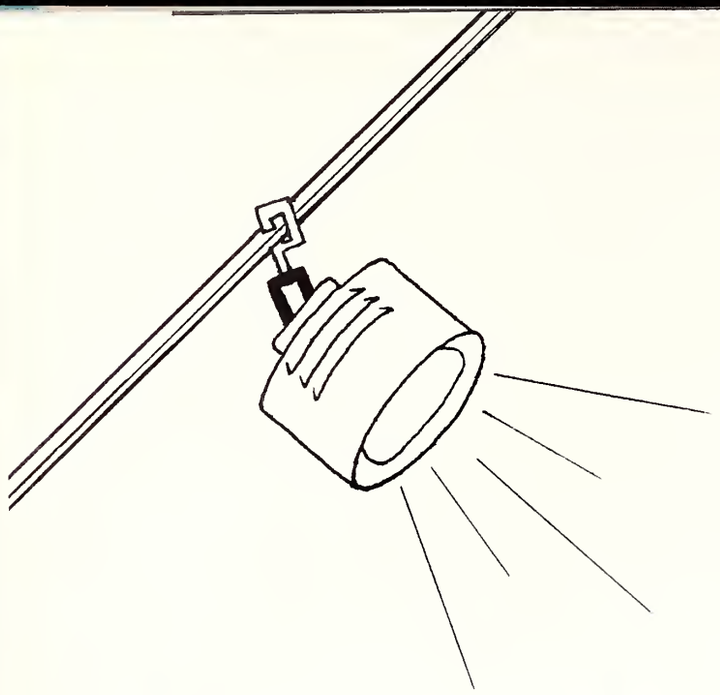

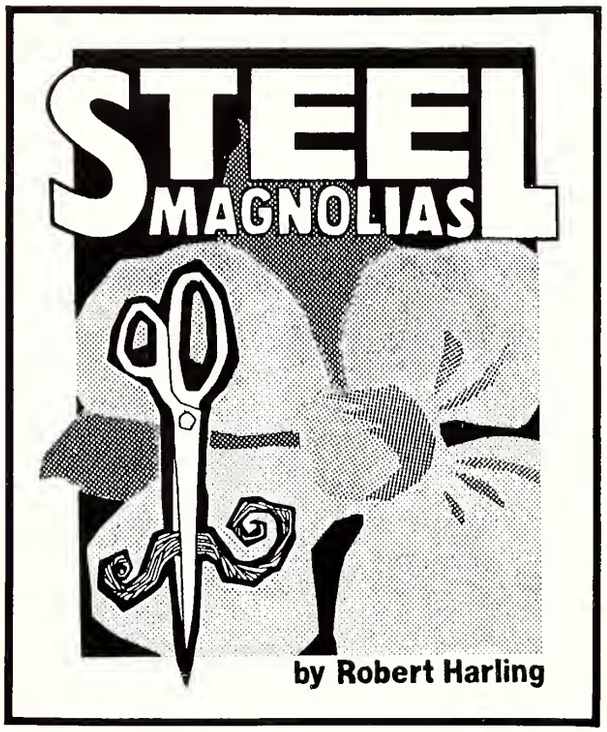

September 10, 11, 17, 18, 1993

Directors

Llsa Tuckey, Jim Veenstra, Brad Sanko

Cast

Truvy Jones . . . . . Cari McGlamery
Annelle Dupuy-Desoto . . . . . Lisa Whitlow
Clairee Belcher . . Dr. Jo Ann Higginbotham
Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie . . . . . Stephanie Oppenheimer
M'lynn Eatenton . . . . . Lorraine Funderburk
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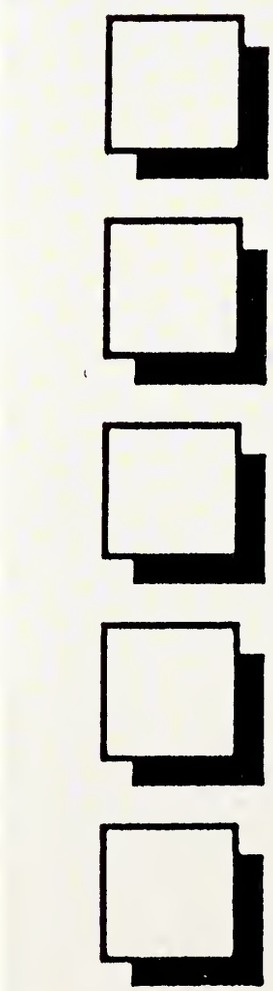


an adaptation of Shakespeare's

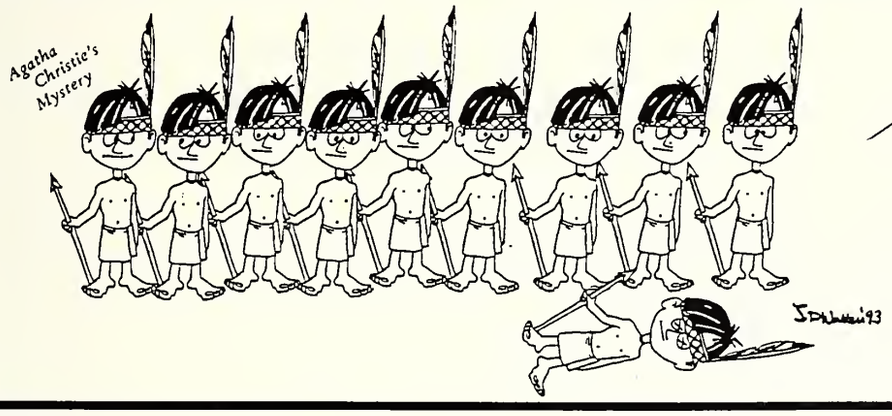
ROMEO and JULIET

October 15 & 16, 1993

Director . . . . . Mr. Steven Jones
Assistant Director . . . . . Dr. Jo Ann Higginbotham
Prince . . . . . Greg Lee
Benvolio . . . . . Joseph Martinez
Romeo . . . . . Matthew Brumlow
Paris . . . . . Ray Sommer
Capulet . . . . . David Rodgers
Lady Capulet . . . . . Lisa Tuckey
Juliet . . . . . Elizabeth Nuckles
Nurse . . . . . Hilary Rouse
Guest . . . . . Steve Anderson
Mercutio . . . . . Cari McGlamery
Tybalt . . . . . Dave Webb
Friar Lawrence . . . . . James Havener
Lady Montague . . . . . Bethany Higgins
Apothecary . . . . . Scott Sides

Theatre Company

TEN LITTLE INDIANS



Cast

Director ..... Mr. Jim Veenstra
Assistant Directors ..... Deanne Little
Nicole Gust
Rogers ..... Brad Sanko
Mrs. Rogers ..... Shelly Aloi
Fred Narracott ..... Theo Russell
Vera Claythorne ..... Stephanie Oppenheimer
Philip Lombard ..... John White
Anthony Marston ..... Adam Macchi
William Blore ..... Todd Wood
General Mackenzie ..... Todd Whitener
Emily Brent ..... Lorraine Funderburk
Sir Lawrence Wargrave ..... Billy Humphrey
Dr. Armstrong ..... David Graham

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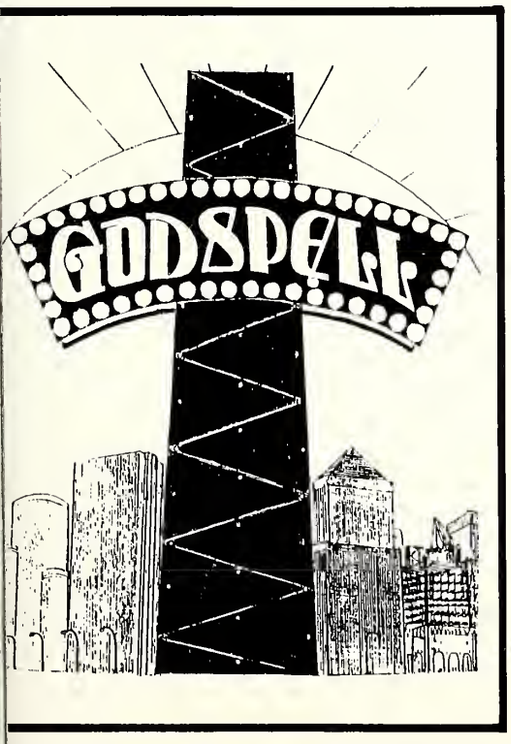


Director ..... Jim Veenstra
Music Director ..... Dr. Jim Burns
Choreographer ..... Chyela Stewart
Assistant . Dr. Jo Ann Higginbotham
Creation ..... Christy Landers
..... Beth Serviss
Assistant Directors .... Susan Keeran
..... Todd Wood
Technical Director . Stephen McGuffey

Godspell Members

Shelley Aloi, Christopher Brown, Jeremy Cain, Heather Conn, Monica Cooley, Gene Elliott, Romeo Ferguson, Jr., Lorraine Funderburk, Jay Hightower, April Liebe, Joseph Martinez, Cari McGlamery, Brad Sanko, Chyela Stewart, Lisa Whitlow.

FESTIVAL OF THEATRE FOR CHILDREN

February 25, 26 1994

Tower of Babel

The Feudal Lord

Herding the King's Hares

Little Fire Fly

The Gourd and the Rose

Acts Of God

Visual Reality

They are dressed in black and white, they are ready to make people laugh, but more importantly, they are ready to minister through drama . . . They are the Acts of God.

Acts of God expanded to twelve dedicated members. They were active both locally and distant. They performed/ministered seven times in chapel this year and were involved in campus functions such as: Homecoming, Frontline, Praise Explosion, and Lee Day. The group also visited area locations: North Cleveland Church of God, Mt. Paran North, Keith Street Church of God of Prophecy, Crowder Chapel, Westmore Church of God, Peerless, and several others. The Acts of God also was involved in Winterfest this past year which showed that the group was indeed becoming more talented. In addition, the group toured during January to several locations in Ohio, Louisiana, and Florida. Ending the school year, the Acts of God was involved in the Ohio Youth Camp and the Louisiana Youth Camp this summer.

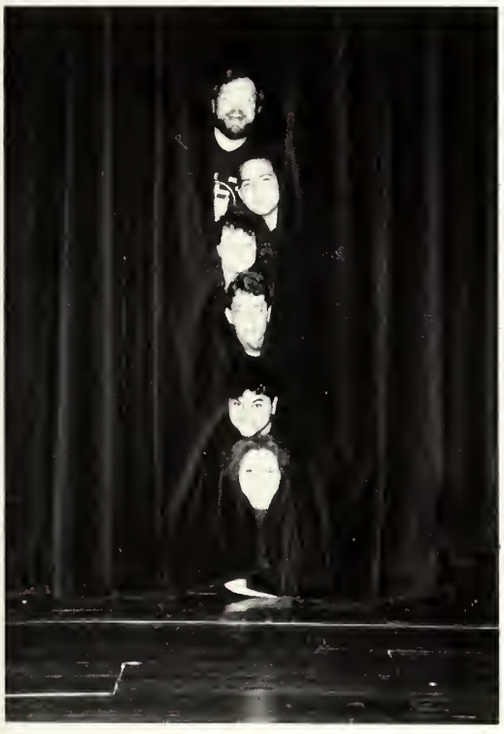
The Acts of God may never become better performers than Hollywood actors, and they may never become famous. Yet, they are a dedicated group that desires to see the furthermost of the Kingdom through drama.

"King of Hearts"

Above Picture "In the Arms of Our Lord"

Cast Members (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Rick Waggoner, Ray Sommer, Gene Elliott, Adam Tripp. Second Row: Nat Akiona, Lori Funderburk, James Havener, Lisa Whitlow, Carrie Booher. Third Row: Charlotte Havener, Cheyela Stewart. Top Row: Tessie Biazon.

Drama Club



Officers (top to bottom):
Sponsor: Jim Veenstra
Vice-President: Nat Akiona
Historian: Lori Funderburk
Treasurer: Adam Tripp
President: Brad Sanko
Publicity: Jenny Hodo

Members: Nat Akiona, Shelley Alloi, Carrie Booker, Chris Brown, Brian Campbell, Gene Elliot, Greta Ellis, Kihi Froelander, Lori Funderburk, David Graham, Jay Hightower, Jenny Hodo, Colette Taylor, Adam Tripp, Rick Waggoner.

Class Act

The Lee College Drama Club enjoyed a very productive school year. Along with attending shows such as "Les Miserable," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera," Drama Club helped in the Lee College productions of "Steel Magnolias," Romeo and Juliet," "Ten Little Indians," and "Godspell." Drama Club is famous for their Murder Mystery; a touring act which performs at local parties and banquets.

One ministry provided by Drama Club is skits during chapel along with Acts of God. Also, long term members applied for Alpha Psi Omega the nationwide honor society. Membership doubled in Drama this year at Lee, and with the up and coming major in drama, further growth is anticipated with excitement.'

Brad Sanko

Deaf Outreach

Signs Of The Times

It was the Spring semester of 1992 and the Lee College students stood in the ever famous, never ending registration line. Something new, exciting, and unique was awaiting the students this semester ... Deaf Ministeries Association (DMA). Student founder, David Cannon, with the help of Curt and Cheryl Humphries, sat at one of the many tables and recruited participants for the newest spiritual life club on campus.

The first priority of DMA was to teach the new members the language of the deaf, American Sign Language. Classes began immediately and the members enthusiastically learned a new type of language. Eager to use their new language skills, this group of students stepped out of the classroom and into the skating rink, bowling alley, and wherever else the activities with deaf youth led them.

The club really experienced tremendous growth during its second and third semesters. New sign language classes were offered for DMA members, people in the community, and those just curious to learn more about the club. A Big Pal/Little Pal program for the deaf youth was established and many activities filled up the calendar with everything from ice skating, and picnics to one-on-one time spent between Big Pals and Little Pals. The club took a ministry trip to Crusselle-Freemen Church of the Deaf in Atlanta where they performed dramas and preached at a special banquet with more than 200 Deaf. Several other trips were taken to other Deaf churches as well.

DMA proudly watched several members leave for summers of ministry. Some of the places traveled to include Fort Meyers, Florida, where two young ladies worked with a newly established deaf church; Crusselle-Freemen Church of the Deaf in Atlanta; the Beach House in Delaware, where one member worked as a counselor/interpreter for deaf children; Costa Rica, where DMA's first missionary worked at Hope Ranch for the Deaf; and Bulgaria, where a member traveled with a deaf/hearing drama-evengelism team.

This school year opened with a new group of officers and some new faces to the club. A cook-out with some local deaf opened the Fall semester with a great start. Care groups were established where the members could fellowship and learn about the Deaf culture. Some of the people in DMA had the opportunity to serve a deaf student at the School of Theology by being their interpreter in classes and meetings. This was a challenge and learning experience for all involved. In March, a group returned to Crusselle-Freeman to minister in a Sunday morning service.

DMA came to a point this past semester when it was challenged to re-evaluate its goals and its purposes. Deaf Ministry Association is a larger scale ministry that includes much outside this college campus. In order to narrow its focus on primarily the students here at Lee and to concentrate more on the training aspects of the ministry, DMA changed its name from Deaf Ministry Association to Deaf Outreach. The vision stands stronger than ever to equip young people in the language skills and cultural knowledge necessary to go out and reach the deaf for Jesus Christ.

Officers	
President	Laura Gall
Vice-President	Faith Cline
Secretary	Jeannine Bedzyk
Treasurer	Mike Feil
Chaplain	Allen Nope
Youth Director	Sarah Akoina
Historian	Dawn Wiechman and Kelly Wigfield
Deaf Advisor	Becky Broadrick

Members: Shawn Adams, Maribel Aguire, Sarah Akiona, Sherry Arnold, Nikki Baker, Jeannine Bedzyk, Jessica Beretta, Tessie Biazon, Robin Blackburn, Carrie Booher, Paul and Kim Bowman, Mary Bramlett, Chad Brannon, Becky Broadrick, Edward and Elaine Bunn, David and Pam Cannon, Kathy Carrasco, Chad Causey, Faith Cline, Alethea Cline, Janet Craigmyle, John and Carla De'Lancy, Daryl Dixon, Amber Douglass, Vanessa Fauk, Michael Feil, Laura Gall, Lori Gibson, Marcelo Gonzalez, David T. Graham I, Bonnie Lee Guinn, Nicole Gust, Sharon Halbrook, Anne Harmon, Janese Harrell, Jason Hopkins, Stephanie Hurst, Rachel L. Jackson, Angeline Jones, Emily Kennedy, Karina Kozak, Kenny Lane, Brandon Larson, April Liebe, Deane Little, David Lopez, Beth McCrary, Michelle McHugh, Catina Miller, Natasha Montgomery, Nicole Montgomery, Jana Morris, Franky Nation, Allen Nope, Andrea Orr, Susan Parrish, Carol Pate, Juli Raney, Lee Rowell, April Sanders, Claire Sanger, Jeff Shelton, Penny L. Shelton, Mark Shepherd, Wendy Simpson, Marsha Southern, Deborah Stroud, Debbie Suhm, Timothy Tanner, Colette Taylor, Michael P. Vandevort, Clarice Walker, Wendy Waters, Dawn Wiechman, Kelly Wigfield, Jinger Williams, Renee Williams, Jessica Wilson, Paulette Wooten.

Above; Homecoming football game at Tennessee School for the Deaf, Knoxville.

Left; Traveling to Tennessee School for the Deaf.

A Stand For Life

Collegians for Life is a club designed to educate others about abortion and to help those who have aborted a child. The club has developed a Big Sister program with the Crisis Pregnancy Center in which counseling is given to young girls and women concerning abortion.

This year the club had two main emphases: education and prayer. Rachael Goble, a club member, revealed that, "As Christians, we all have the responsibility of keeping ourselves educated and involved in the pro-life issue." Over 4,300 abortions occur between the time you are up in the morning and the time you go to bed at night? Realizing the importance of fighting abortion, the Collegians for Life took part in a silent-protest on Keith Street in October. The club also reached out to the campus during Life Issues Week. It set up a booth and encouraged passers-by to write their senators expressing their position against government-funded abortions.

Led this year by Meghan O'Brien, the club decided to make prayer its focus for the second semester. The club felt that prayer was essential in that in the future a campus-wide opportunity to pray together against abortion and for the United States was being planned. The club realizes that not every one can be involved in fighting abortion, but everyone can pray!

Collegians for Life can make a difference if people are willing to let it. As Sharon Rentz, the club's first vice-president, stresses, "Collegians will make you aware of God's perspective on life." We may never know just how much value God puts on each of our lives.

Shannon D. Sines

Members: Claud Allegood, Michelle Baker, Kim Barber, Brandi Belcher, Jessica Beran, Lisa Blankenship, Jennifer Bost, Amy Chunn, Mischelle Crayne, Carla De'Lancy, John De'Lancy, Janine Dion, Macel Ely, Vanessa Fauk, Bethany Ferreira, Rachel Goble, Eddie Jones, Reuel McFarland, Meghan O'Brien, Sharon Rentz, Dorothy Rodgers, Lee Rowell, Duane Schnuelle, Shannon Sines, Carissa Souders, Kristy Spring. Sponsors: Mr. Lary McQueen, Dr. Robert O'Bannon.

Officers

Meghan O'Brien	President:
Brandi Belcher	Treasurer:
John De'Lancy	Chaplain:
Fall: Shannon Sines	Vice-President:
Fall: Jessica Beran	Secretary:

Spring: Sharon Rentz
Spring: Carla De'Lancy

Members
Back Row (left to right): Mark Bailey (Sponsor), Devonia Netcliff, Sherry Lemons, Kevin Seaton, Rodney Williams, Elizabeth Liechty, Shane Miller, Andrea Dismukes (Sponsor). Front Row (left to right): Faith Cline, Charissa Baker, Christy Scroggin.

Encouraging The Arts

If you ask anyone on campus (except for music people) what MENC means, you will probably get a blank stare. "Isn't that some kind of music club?" might be one answer. That would happen to be the right answer.

The Music Educators National Conference has a chapter on the Lee campus which has been around for several years.

"MENC is a national organization which caters to the interests of music teachers, students, and professionals," said Mark Bailey, an assistant professor of music. "It promotes concerns and issues for the education of music in both public and private schools, secondary and collegiate, religious and secular."

MENC regularly sponsors recitals and special educational music events, such as hosting the Cleveland High School drumline for a recital during an instrumental music class. In February the organization welcomed Lee alumna Dawn Wooderson of Waco, Texas for a music educators seminar. She is a music consultant who holds a Doctorate in Music.

Sponsors for MENC and Music faculty members Philip Morehead Andrea Dismukes and Mark Bailey.

Pi Delta Gamma

Learning To Teach

Pi Delta Gamma, the Education Club, is an academic club for all education majors. There are approximately four to five meetings a semester which include special speakers from campus or from the community. The meetings allow the students to learn current issues in the teaching profession and also new techniques for teaching.

Pi Delta Gamma has gone through many changes and names over the years. It was first known as STEA (Student Teaching Association). In 1968, the name was changed to the Teacher Education Program. Membership was required of all juniors and seniors, making Lee's the largest of any college education club in the state. Membership is now on a voluntary basis. The name Pi Delta Gamma was acquired in 1992.

One of the highlights of Pi Delta Gamma, is hosting Teacher Appreciation Week on campus each spring. The student body votes for their favorite teacher; then, in a special chapel the "Teacher of the Year" is announced. This professor is recognized in front of the entire student body and is presented with a plaque and a special gift from the club. After chapel, there is a reception for all teachers in the Centenary Room. Incidently, this year's teacher that was recognized was Ms. Andrea Dismukes.

For the past two years, Pi Delta Gamma has worked with the students and teachers of Blue Springs Elementary School. Last year, $100 was raised for their library. This year, the club promoted school attendance by hosting a contest between the classes. The class with the highest attendance average was given a pizza party.

Jennifer Lundy

Members: Alyeshia Ali, Carrie Atkins, Charissa Baker, April Brandon, Sonjia Caldwell, Mary Deaton, Tanetta Felts, Carissa Fox, Stephanie Gabert, Deanna Hamons, Susan Higginbotham, Gai Huffstutler, John Jefferson, Tina Knowles, Jennifer Lundy, Christina Malone, Eric McAuley, Jane McClure, Johnnie McKinney, Celena Miller, Laura Pierson, Angie Pletcher, Julie Roberts, Kara Shaffer, Pam Simmons, Julie Smith, Stephanie Steelman, Debbie Suhm, Brittany J. Swafford, Amy Temple, Joanna Tseng, Charlotte VanDiver, Rachel Williams.

Tech Crew

Crew Members
Seated (left to right): Tom Pate, Lisa Whitlow (Intern Manager), Shawn Watters, Jeff Lobaugh (Co-Manager), Dave Rodgers. Standing (left to right): Brandon Hyde, Eston Keller, Steve Watters (House Manager), James Severs, Dean Rodden, Brian Goodger (Co-Manager), Tilden Allen, Travis Bumgardner.

The Men Behind The Curtain

At one time, the Lee College Tech Crew was possibly the easiest work study job on campus. Outside of running sound and lights for chapel, there was rarely a call for any technical work at all. In fact, the official name was not even Tech Crew, but The Conn Center Crew. However, with the addition of the state-of the-art Dixon Center along with an increase in performances on campus, the job has indeed become technical.

Under the guidance of House Manager Steve Watters and Co-Managers Brian Goodger and Jeff Lobaugh, the Crew provided sight and sounds for over 300 shows in the Conn and Dixon Centers alone. It was not unusual for the managers to work upwards of thirty hours a week. For events such as Parade of Favorites and Music Explosion, crew members often put in eight and ten hour days in between classes and assignments.

The job was clearly outlined by House Manager and Crew veteran Steve Watters. "We want these people to think everything just happens; lights just come up and mics come on all by themselves. Unlike the Wizard of Oz, we never want them to see the man behind the curtain." Of course, Mr. Watters was perhaps too idealistic. The year was not perfect, but what is. The Tech Crew guys have never been ones to cry over spilled Coke, . . . er, milk.

"They're just a bunch of kids with the keys to the college," said Jeff Lobaugh. "Seriously, though, these guys are the ambassadors of the school to people such as Mylon Lefevre and Phil Driscoll. It is a very important job. I will never forget my years on crew."

Co-Manager Brian Goodger added, "Tech Crew was a beneficial experience in that it provided funds which paid for my college and gave me invaluable experience in a leadership position." "And by the way, no, we cannot put that in the monitor!"

Shawn Watters

Pioneers For Christ

The Great Commission

"All authority in heaven and on Earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations . . ." The Great Commission — Jesus' last words which contain perhaps the biggest challenge in all of Scripture. This verse is the true heartbeat of the Pioneers for Christ.

PFC actually had its beginning at the Bible Training School in Sevierville in the mid-1940's. It started as a Youth for Christ Club organized by Priscilla Odom, a professor at the school. About a decade later, the club developed into Pioneers for Christ. Charles Beach and others were instrumental in laying the solid evangelical foundations of the club in the early days. Through the years, PFC members have included countless Lee alumni, and the club has gone through many transitions. However, the solid foundation of the club still remains, and the Great Commission is still the heartbeat.

PFC today is active and growing. The weekly meetings focus on discipleship, encouraging students to daily draw closer to God. Several ministry teams are active and growing in the club today. The street ministry team goes door to door each week telling people about Jesus. The "Invasion Team" goes to different churches several weekends during the school year to minister and to teach evangelism. The jail team ministers and witnesses to inmates in the Polk County Jail each Sunday, and the nursing home team ministers love to the elderly.

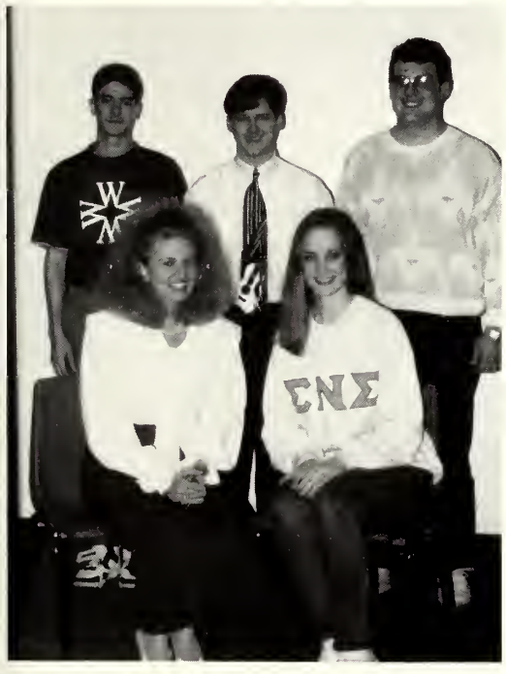
What is Pioneers for Christ about? It is about doing what Jesus said . . . extending love to the lonely, binding up the broken-hearted, and bringing Jesus Christ to a hurting world.

Lori Veatch

Members: Caristian Anderson, Mindy Baker, Rob Beuan, Faye Bodley, Shannon Boyd, Josh Bruce, Barbie Buckner, Edward Bunn, Elaine Bunn, Tina Darden, Amber Douglass, Paul Eckel, Holly Eklund, Jilll Fickeisen, Kara Freeman, Ralph Granados, Steven Haight, Mike Hamilton, Stephanie Hurst, Roz James, Coerald Knowles, Vanessa Knowles, Gina Lakins, Kathy LaRock, August Martin, Reuel McFarland, Elizabeth Moore, Melanie Murken, Yemisi Nelson, Teresa Ost, Marva Parker, Guy Phelps, Sharon Rentz, Steven Roberts, Dani Rooks, Fiona Surujpaul, Kathy Spring, Colette Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Tim Trenschel, Mike Vandevolt, Charlotte Vandiver, Chris Watson.

Officers
President: Ernie Adkison
Vice-President: Doug Pyszka
Secretary: Lon Veatch
Treasurer: Kate Spring

Youth Leaders Association



Officers:
President: Les Woodard
Secretary: Rhonda Brown
Chaplain: Abigail Holt
Lock-in Director: Guy Phelps
Resource Librarian: Thomas Currie
Not pictured:
Vice-President: Duane Bishop
Spiritual Life Rep: Chad Brannon

Members: Tammy Ashcraft, Adam Barker, Gene Batten, Duane Bishop, Chad Brannon, Darren Brown, Rhonda Brown, Andy Chunn, Thomas Currie, Lance Dannic, Kari Dosee, Jason Hall, Jason Hampton, Abigail Holt, Eddie Jones, Julie Long, Brandon Louther, David Mendes, Celena Miller, Erick Morehead, Scott Morrison, Guy Phelps, Israel Torres, Rick Waggoner, Eric Whitaker, Les Woodard.

Ministering To Tomorrow Today

The Youth Leaders Association has been around Lee College since its inception in the Spring of 1988. It was then that a small group of guys saw the need for an organization that promoted youth ministry and also provided training and experience in the field of Christian education of youth.

The core of the Youth Leaders Association's work comes during the weekly meetings. It is during this time that speakers come in and talk about everything from current trends in youth ministry to personal discipleship principles needed for youth workers. YLA is also active in Winterfest each year by providing security and direction for the thousands of teens who flock to Gatlinburg.

Another experience YLA provides is the planning and directing of lock-ins. This gives the opportunity to interact with and learn from youth pastors. It is during these lock-ins that YLA members get hands-on training, especially during the spiritual emphasis time, when members minister to and pray with youth individually. YLA also sponsors the annual Youth Leaders Breakfast at Lee Day.

Campus Choir

Worshiping God Through Music

Campus Choir was founded by A.T. Humphries in the late 50's and early 60's. It is the oldest and largest continuing ensemble on the Lee College campus. Mr. Humphries travelled extensively with the Continental Quartet, recruiting and publicizing Lee College. He also established an active recording program to promote Lee ensembles and used the proceeds to provide music scholarships.

Campus Choir is a group of young men and women with a desire to worship God through music. It is a spiritual support group and a life-changing ministry. This ministry has led to many events throughout the year. Events have included: singing at Christ Church in Nashville, and spending Fall break touring throughout Alabama and Georgia.

Perhaps the greatest experience the members of Campus Choir had was participating in the recording of Gabriel's Song. This was a cantada written by Dr. David Horton and Michael Fraxier while produced by Lari Goss. Mr. Goss has produced groups such as Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir and Christ Church Choir. Soloists such as Alvin Slaughter and Sherry and Chad Carter, graduates of Lee, were featured vocalists in this production.

The biggest and most memorable event was the trip to Bulgaria during the summer of '93. A live outdoor concert accompanied by Phil Driscoll capped off a week of ministry and rededication. The members saw thousands of lives touched and drawn closer to our Lord and Savior. It was experiences like this that set the tone for the ministry of Campus Choir.

Ali Jacobs

Front man Dr. Horton leads record size Campus Choir.

Members

Soprano: Shelly Aloi, Shauna Brantly*, Catherine Buma, Nicole Delk, Angie Durham, Liz Edwards, Karla Elder, Cindy Gerhart, Angie Gordon, Sharon Green, Shawna Gwaltney, Meredith Henry, Jennifer Hodo, Abigail Holt, Ali Jacobs, Kelly Kinser, Elizabeth Liechty, Becky Lyons, Stephanie Mattox, Jana Morris, Christine Scroggin, Wendy Simpson, Philana Stafford, Mary T. Von Achen, Adrienne Walston, Lynette Watson.

Alto: Andrea Albertson, Beth Barr, Karla Blair, Kelley Byrd, Faith Cline, Christine Collins, LeAnn Davis, Amy Disbrow, Stacy Eldridge, Joanna Ellis, Stacie Hitte, Angeline Jones, Velvet Liles, Celena Miller, Paige Philips, Angie Pletcher, Dawn Pletcher, Christy Rodgers*, Dawn Schuck, VeLinda Simmons, Deanna Smith, Amy Stewart, Susan Thomas.

Tenor: Paul Bolen, Curtis Bridgeman, Steve Butler, Jeremy Cain, Christian Coomer, Richard Eames, Romeo Ferguson, Marty Griffin, Robin Herd, Jay Hightower, Koichiro Ito, Tim Justice, Matthew Monyhan, Errick Moorehead, Tony Robinson, Kevin Seaton, Rich Shelton, Chad Stafford*, Jason Streun, Rodney Vickers.

Bass: Dwain Allen, Sean Anderson, Chad Cashion, Trace Colson, Joshua Dasher, Chris Davis, Eric Eledge, Orlando Espinosa, Matt Manranhan, Hiroshi Hori, Tony Jones, Michael Livingston*, Bryan Ogle, John Riddle, Jason Robinson, Brad Stafford, Andrew Thomas, Ronald Tolson, Greg Towe, Clayton Watson, Jeff Wolf, Les Woodard, Michael Word.

Instrumentals: Darren Goude, piano; Amy McGuffey, asst. acc; Paulette Wooten, synthesizer; Eric Stafford, bass; Davey Staton, drums; Joel Heredia, trumpet; Rob Hoffmeister, violin; Stephen Frost, trombone; Erich Kennedy, sound.

*=Section Leader

Meredith Henry sings for students and faculty for one of the regular weekly chapel services.

The accomplished musicians of the Campus Choir Band.
David Staton, on Drums, Eric Stafford on Bass, Amy McGuffey at Keyboard and Darren Goude on Piano.

Evangelistics

Growth Through Changes

The Evangelistics underwent a year of changes in the '93-'94 school year, but through it all, they found that God will not let faithfulness go unrewarded. This year the choir was directed by Mr. James White, a 1987 graduate of Lee College. He also held the position of Minister of Music at Free Chapel Worship Center in Gainseville, Georgia. Through Mr. White's leadership, the choir came to a deeper understanding of the ministry of worship. Chaplain Gail McKinney said, "this was a year unlike any other." With fewer off-campus ministry outings than in years past, the Evangelistics took advantage of the time to do self-evaluation and to grow spiritually. This time of renewal and self-ministry brought the choir to a higher level of commitment to ministry.

The highlight of the year came in the Spring with the opportunity for a weekend tour of the Atlanta area. With Mr. White unable to accompany the group, EVS was led by student director Devonia Netcliff. The entire weekend was characterized by a unique move of the hand of God. In the Sunday morning service in Gainseville, Georgia, over 200 people were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Looking back over this year of changes and challenges, the Evangelistics are certain of the fact that Romans 8:28 is true; "and we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to His purpose."

Julie Elder

Members: Tilden Allen, Sherry Arnold, Cricket Baker, Billy Banks, Oral Beason, Holly Beck, Joanne Beckford, Faith Billings, Jeremy Burchfield, Steve Butler, Tanya Butler, Aymee Caldwell, Tonya Campbell, Lory Carrero, Lee Chery, Keturah Clark, Niely Craig, Janet Craigmyle, Sarita Devries, Jennifer Dixon, Julie Elder, Nicki Elliot, Lee Escobar, Orlando Espinosa, Maricelli Figueroa, Christina Foster, Maricela Gonzalez, Jaz Goodale, Merlyn Graham, Angie Grajales, Grace Jackson, Bill Jacobsen, Lloyd Harp, Charlotte Havener, Joel Heredia, Penny Hoo-Mook, Grace Jackson, Bill Jacobsen, Tammy Lawrence, Sherry Lemons, David Lopez, Brandon Lowther, Grace Maxwell, Gail McKinney, Joshua McKnight, Audrey McQueen, Catina Miller, Darla Miller, Deidre Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Matt Monyhan, Ivan Moore, Errick Moorehead, Moemi Muniz-Colon, Aaron Neely, Devonia Netcliff, Marva Parker, Daphne Patton, Rod Patton, Lakeef Quinn, Earl Rabsatt, Dedrian Rance, Charlie Richardson, Shawn Richardson, Aser Robles, Chris Rogers, Stanley Samuel, Celeste Scotton, Joy Serrano, Carol Seymour, Kara Shafer, Pam Stout, Lynn Sutherland, Priscilla Tackett, Chris Tannous, Ronald Tolson, Clarice Walker, Wendy Waters, Allen Wilfong, Nikki Williams, Shellie Wimmer, Michael Word, Sandra Yeomans, Johnny Zeiglar.

Members of EVS having a power lunch.

Officers
Student Director:
Devonia Netcliff
President: Charlie Richardson
Vice-President: Oral Beason
Rec. Secretary: Nick Elliott
Cor. Secretary: Chrissy Foster
Treasurer: Grace Jackson
Chaplain: Gail McKinney
Librarian: Lynn Sutherland
Historian: Julie Elder
Alumni Coordinator:
Shawn Richardson

Allen Wolfong and the choir in a praise and worship service.

Ladies Of Lee

Uniting Hearts And Spirits Through Song

For the Ladies of Lee, the year held many changes, beginning with the resignation of Lonnie McCalister as director. Andrea Dismukes followed as director; the first female director since the choir's founders, Mary Morris and Sue Magee Whittaker.

While many members graduated, causing the Ladies to replace over half of its members, "New Creation," the small ensemble, was reduced from six vocalists to four. With the change, they also decided to rename the ensemble "One Voice."

The Ladies ministered over the Fall and Spring breaks, traveling to places such as New Orleans, Louisiana, Washington D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. On the summer tour, the choir expanded their ministry to the Virgin Islands. The Ladies had opportunities to sing in local churches and work in children's ministries as well as work on their tans.

God used the Ladies of Lee to minister once again while blessing them greatly at the same time. The choir will not soon forget the work that God did within the choir and through the choir this year. The Ladies united hearts and spirits to more effectively minister through song.

Tanya Henderson

Band Members: Left to Right Burke Davis, Sha
non Burton, Dale Lawrence, John Ritter, Tra
Bugarder, Jerry Durham Not Shown: Ken Co
Toby Elmore

Members

eft to Right standing: Debbie Mattson, oni Miller, Charissa Baker, Lisa Frazier, alarie Ward, Melanie Bunce, Elise impson, Nikki Kelly, Elizabeth Grabenteder, Diedra Lawson, Chris Goins, assie Cutshaw, Jennifer Watson, Tifany Breeden, Starla Hutto, Tanya Hendrson, Melody Helms, Stephanie Hurst, obin Smith, Angela Lawson, Margaret ines, Rita Puig, Melanie Barker, Canace Eubanks, Michelle Lovins, Dorcas onzalez, Tiffany Turner, Carla Russell, ndrea Dismukes — Director.

eft to Right sitting: Shelley Hodo, Toni ogers, Melissa Lundy, Marla Nash, inda Stiffler, Neshea Deal, Kim Durence, Holly McBride, Vonda Cunningam, Jeannine Bedzyk, Jennifer Harris, lana Ellis, Melissa Coomer, Charla indham, Tressa Coffelt.

ot Shown: Melissa Churchey, Monica ooley, Sarita Devrise, Misty Edinger, icole Gust, Joy Higgenbottom, Josie enkins, Amy Lamb, Christy Malone, amara Race.

Officers	
Dale Lawrence	Student Director
Charissa President	Soprano Section Leader
Cassandra Cutshaw	Vice-President, Soprano II Leader
Tanya Henderson	Secretary
Holly McBride	Treasurer
Starla Hutto	Historian
Alana Ellis	Librarian
Tressa Coffelt	Chaplain, Alto II Section Leader
Beth Brabensteder	Chaplain
Jodi Seymore	Public Relations Coordinator
Neshea Deal	Fund-raising Coordinator
Shelley Hodo	Fund-raising Coordinator
Carla Russell	Alto I Section Leader

Lee Singers

Singers Celebrate Thirty

The Lee Singers celebrated their 30th Anniversary at Homecoming by bringing back to Lee College the largest reunion choir in the school's history. Former directors, Dr. Delton Alford (1963-1978) and Dr. Jim Burns (1978-1988), returned to conduct Singers from their years as directors. Dr. Walt Mauldin, present director of the Lee Singers, has conducted the Singers for the past five years. The Anniversary concluded with all former and present Lee Singers joining together to perform music reflecting the past three decades.

The 1993-94 year included a Fall Tour to Florida; a Spring Tour to Texas; other weekend trips to Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama; a Christmas performance with the Chattanooga Boys Choir; performance at King's Dominion and Six Flags Over Georgia.

The Lee Singers ended an exciting year with a first ever trip to Bermuda. Services and concerts in national churches and at Capital Square were highlights of the trip. Overseas tours, such as this, allow the Lee Singers to minister, experience different cultures, and provides a means of rest and relaxation after a busy Singer year.

April Liebe, Heather Tillman, Debbie Daniels, Jonathan Rishing, Rob Nicewarner, J.C. Cooper and Tim Moore at Trinity Chapel in Houston, Texas.

Members

Soprano I: Roshelle Cundiff, Sherry Easton, Jeannie Holder, April Liebe, Kristy Murray, Kerri Owens, Amanda Rapp, Jill Sluss.

Soprano II: Lesley Alford, Julianne Axtell, Debbie Daniels, Gretchen Hall, Bethany Martin, Joni Martin, Gale Miller.

Alto I: Charlotte Adams, Corrie Farina, Christy Landers, Jennifer Lynn, Michelle Schane, Kelly Stewart, Heather Tillman, Elizabeth Wong.

Alto II: Mary Ann Francois, Vennia Francois, Melanie Goff, Lisa Miller, Regina Moses, Vanessa Snead, Holly Stroud.

Tenor I: Robert Adams, Timothy Emmett, Jeff Grigg, Thomas Miller, Rob Nicewarner, Daniel Walker, Glenn Williams.

Tenor II: Marc Goodman, Chad Hall, Wayn Lee, Omar Lozano, Jonathan Rushing, Jeff Shelton, Pete Smith, Shane Stephens.

Bass I: Ty Abernathy, Phillip Allen, J.C. Cooper, Shane Denny, Jason Hopkins, Tim Moore, Chris Weeks.

Bass II: Joshua Brasseaux, Otto Elkins, Brian Goodger, Gil Medina, Dale Whitson, Byron Wilkes.

Instrumentals: Tim Burton, tenor saxophone; David Wortman, alto saxophone; Sarah Wilcox; flute; Brian Kennedy, bass; Jamie Brewer, percussion; Dan Ayers and Julie Smith, keyboards; Darren Ahearn and Jeff Lobaugh, sound technicians.

Travelingt: Matt Brumlow, Cambridge; Esther Wong, Washington.

Phillip Allen, Kerri Owens, Bethany Martin, Jeff Shelton, Michelle Schane, Joshua Brasseaux, Jason Hopkins, Chad Hall, Jill Sluss having fun during tour.

Dr. Mauldin hanging out with Elizabeth Wong, Shane Stephens, Kristy Murray, Brain Goodger, and Lisa Miller during tour.

Symphonic Band

Make A Joyful Noise

The Lee College Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Mark Bailey has reached new heights this year. The band has grown each semester and peaked at 62 members. Perhaps the most exciting event the band took part in occurred in the fall semester. For the first time ever, the band completed a recording project entitled "Praise to the Lord the Almighty." The music in the recording included band literature which displayed the technical and musical skills of the group. It also included familiar church music which revealed spiritual unity and the whole purpose of the Symphonic Band.

The band also traveled more this year than ever before. Invitations were received by churches such as Mount Paran Central, Mount Paran North, Oak Ridge, and North Cleveland. Another first time for the group was a Spring Break tour. For a week, the band toured Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia area. During this time, they ministered in various churches and played at the National Church of God for a Church Growth Conference. Over the course of the tour, the band witnessed God's saving grace as many lives were changed.

The band performed in an exchange concert with the Cleveland High School Band and in a Spring Concert with the Choral Union. The Symphonic band has taken on many new opportunities this year and with dedication and God's help, hopes to grow and thrive in years to come.

Members

Flutes: Michelle Nastiuk, Shawna Daffe, Christine Riddle, Charlotte Adams, Sharon Simmons, Jayne Stoll, Lesley Brock, Sarah Wilcox, Andria Wathen.

Oboe: Chris Caldwell.

Clarinet: Carissa Odom, Tomi Virolainen, Aaron Neely, Rand Witz, Amy Barker

Bassoon: Elizabeth Wong, Omar Lozano.

Alto Saxophones: Rodney Williams, Serena Moses, David Wortman Jr., Lorne Crabtree.

Tenor Saxophones: Ken Cox, Tim Burton.

Baritone Saxophone: Michael Jennings.

Keyboard: Scott Bennet, Jason Brown.

French Horn: Zack Riggins, Ryan Gilbert, Jon Boatwright, Lynn Sutherland.

Trumpets: Joel Heredia, Darla Miller, David Walker, Karla Blair, Ryan Walburn, Tim Richmond, Tim Williams, Andy Chun, Stephen Frost.

Trombone: Becki Armoto, B.J. Wood, Ivan Moore.

Baritone: Jonathan Maze, Charlene Garrett.

Tuba: Paul Heide, Josh Black.

Percussion: Jamie Taylor, Davey Staton, Ben Sexton, Jeffrey Miller, Nicholas Hains, James Marler.

Bass: James Ledbetter, Chris Brown.

Jonathan Boatwright and Ryan Gilbert blowing their own horns.

Top: Karrie Wessel plays as a flower would sound.

Mike Kitchens, Charlene Garrett, Amy Barker, Serena Moses, and Jonathan Maze touring D.C.

Lee Players

The Lee Players is an instrumental ensemble which performs sacred and contemporary big band and jazz literature. This group of 21 travels along with the Symphonic Band. However, they also perform on their own. This year, they were asked to play at the President's Party in the fall. They also provided entertainment for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce meeting. As throughout the years, the band played a large role in the Parade of Favorites. The Lee Players is also directed by Mark Bailey and had become a popular group in the music department.

Greek Council

Fall Members
Sitting (left to right): V. Simmons, Chad Turner, Jeni Winters, Andrew Dipastena, Tom Rawlings, Blaine Guard, Carrie Powell. Standing (left to right): Phil Harris, Charla Windham, Brian Owens, Darryl Dixon, Craig Fowler, Jason Robinson, Kim Horstmann, Chair Dara LeRoy.

Spring Members
Sitting (left to right): Buffy Lancaster, Chad Turner, Jeni Winters, Andrew Dipastena, Mary Cannon, Chris Doan, Carrie Powell (Chair), Blaine Guard.
Standing (left to right): Eric Diggs, Landon Roberts, Candi Thomas, Liz Edwards, Kristy Breen, Carissa Odom, Sabrina Collins, Jason Gabriel, Lisa Miller, Chris Maynard, Craig Fowler, Missy Coffey, Shauna Brantley.

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Upsilon Xi

Changing With The Times

The Men of Upsilon Xi were very pleased with this year's usual events. The beginning of the year got started good with the Block Party. Then came "Soaked Sadies." The rain would not stop. After a three day delay, Sadies was performed and it was a success. The men of Upsilon also enjoyed an all around successful season in Intramural sports. Upsilon was also proud to have Miss Jenni Winters represent them in the Parade of Favorites.

In the spring of 1994, change seemed to be the word on campus. It seemed like everything was going on, the student body was wanting it to be bigger and better. The most visible change to the campus was the completion of the Clock Tower. The dedication of the Clock Tower took place Friday night of Lee Day weekend. Over two hundred were present for the dedication service. The current members and alumni of Lee's oldest social service organization celebrated the long awaited completion of the approximately $80,000 project. The Men of Upsilon also made a change for the bigger. Tap night Spring 1994, went down in Upsilon history of the biggest tap night ever, with the tapping of 19 men and 1 little sister. Upsilon exclaims that the campus is growing in leaps and bounds, so Upsilon must grow and change with it.

Upsilon Xi also formed a ministry team. A large part of Upsilon's current membership consisted of knowledgeable speakers on the Scriptures and many skillful vocalists. The Ministry Team started by traveling to the home churches of different Upsilon members to hold Sunday services. All types of ministry events soon became open to them. Upsilon's Ministry Team found themselves anywhere from local churches to the homeless on the streets of Downtown Atlanta. Upsilon hopes to continue to be blessed with gifts from God and use them in ministry.

Members of Upsilon bond together.

Members: Ty Abernathy, Matthew Barker, Reese Barnett, Gene Batten, Matt Brumlow, Chad Buckner, Tim Byrd, Tony Copley, Mike Cross, Eric Deaton, Lenny Garrison, Kent Kilmer, Jeff Golden, Brian Goodger, Chad Hall, Matt Hanrahan, Phillip Hamrick, Phil Harris, Jason Hendren, Woody Hill, Scott Holman, Jeremy Holt, Brian Hubbard, Bobby Hunter, Richard Jackson, Clay Kile, Chris Klicko, Mike Livingston, Monty McClure, Russ Meilstrup, Blair McColough, Laht Nhet, Scott Price, Lance Powers, Landon Roberts, Matt Rodgers, Todd Sammons, Micheal Smith, Lawton Smith, Shane Stephens, Jason Streun, Mike Timms, Michael Trent, Scott Varner, Byron Wilkes, Rodney Williams.

Officers

President	Kevin McGlamery
Vice-President	Phil Harris
Senior Member	Anthony Owens
Secretary	Jason Hendren
Treasurer	Ty Abernathy
Chaplain	Gil Medina
Historian	Eric Diggs
Historian	Tim Moore
Alumni Coordinator	Mike Timms

Little Sisters (left to right): Stacie Hensley (Sweetheart), Holly Bruton, Mary Cannon, Beth Bounds, Jeni Winters, Sarah Akona, Kristy Murray, Susan Allen.
Not pictured: Monica Carpenter and Shaunda Smith.

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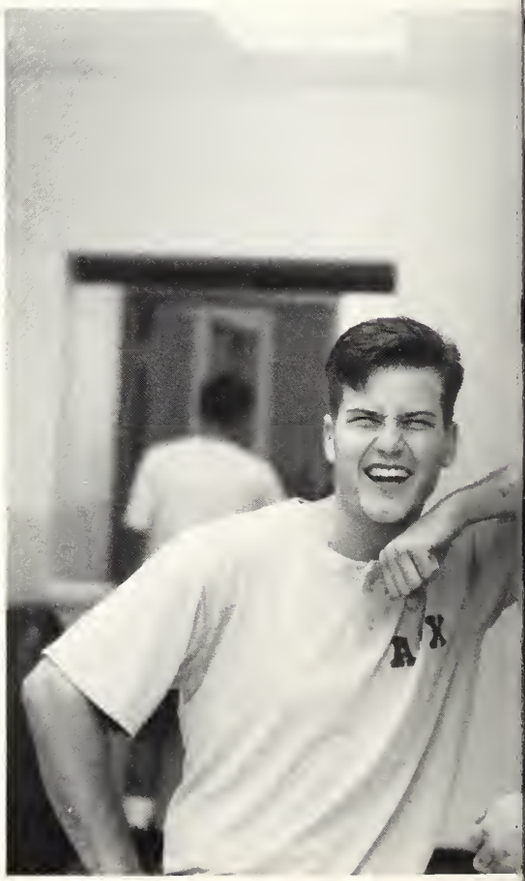
Alpha Gamma Chi

Fear God, Honor The King

This year, Alpha Gamma Chi continued to exemplify its scripture, "Honor all men, love the brotherhood, fear God, honor the King." (I Peter 2:17) Not only did the club continue to rise to unseen levels of service to the community and campus with such events as the annual back-to-school skating party, where old friends caught up on lost time and new friends were made; the freshman lock-in, where freshman and transfer students "holed up" in the rec center for an evening; the Iron Man Softball Tournament where the last team standing was declared the winner; Senior Night Bingo for elderly citizens who enjoyed a night of Bingo, a visit from the basketball teams from the Home for Children in Sevierville; and a new event this year was the Ping Pong Pool, and Bowling tournament which allowed winners in each "sport" to compete against winners from universities, but also the club followed through in a promise to the campus a year earlier.

With the whole campus community there to witness, the Bowdle Eternal Flame was lit and presented to the school and Dr. Bowdle as a show of respect, thanks, and love which Chi has for them both. With much hard work from all members and sponsors, Alpha Gamma Chi was able to build, and pay for the monument in time for the dedication ceremony to take place during Homecoming Weekend.

The club will continue to look for ways in which it will better exhibit the club's motto, "The Christian Gentleman and the Christian Scholar . . . to greater Glory of God."



Proving that Chi does not just tap for good looks.

Members: Eloa Adams, Dwain Allen, Brent Anderson, Micah Andrews, Gary Brooks, Joel Brown, Craig Chambley, Jon Cook, Todd Davenport, Todd Garner, Jason Gaswirth, Davey Haun, Joe Hatcher, Bryan Henry, Nathan Heyman, Matt Hill, Jeff Hulstein, Skip Jenkins, Brian Jones, Erich Kennedy, Scott LaFerry, Mike Lawson, Tony Lombard, Brett Mayes, Mac McClain, Bob Miller, Luke Morgan, Frankie Nation, Brian Owens, Lance Powers, Dae Ritter, John Rochester, Jon Rogers, Ira Shaw, Chris Sills, Shannon Skipper, Duke Snyder, Todd Sturgell, Chad Turner, Micah Voraritskul, Brian Walker, Joseph Walker, Tony Webb, Brad Welty, Jimmy Westbrook, Kevin Whittington, Todd Wright, Jason Yonkers.

Little Sisters: Dana VanDeGrift, Marishell Alacron, Heather Conn, Shelly Goff, April Keown, Rachel Labbous, Adrienne Walston.

Officers:

President	Chad Turner	
Vice President:	Joel Brown	
Chaplain:	Erich Kennedy	
Secretary:	Fall: Jason Gaswirth	Spring: Craig Chambley
Treasurer:	Fall: Jeff Black	Spring: Jason Gaswirth
Parliamentarian:	Fall: Skip Jenkins	Spring: Brian Walker
Historian:	Fall: Craig Chambley	Spring: Todd Wright
Alumni Correspondent:	Fall: Joe Hatcher	Spring: Brad Welty

Little Sisters
Back Row (left to right): Shelly Goff, Heather Conn, Adrienne Walston.
Front Row: (left to right): Rachel Labbous, Dana VanDeGrift, Marishell Alacron.

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Delta Zeta Tau

The Ladies In Red

Continuing a tradition of service is not an easy task, but the "Lades in Red" took on that challenge with full force in the 1993-94 school year.

The underprivileged children at Crowder Chapel enjoyed many "roller-skate" nights and "recreation" days with the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau. DZT also sponsored a Bible Fair, a Christmas party, and several bowling extravaganzas for the children.

They continued their weekly ministry in a local nursing home. Through their songs, prayers, and fellowship, not only were many special relationships formed, but the ladies also had the opportunity to lead some of the residents to the Lord.

Other projects included co-sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for some underprivileged families and joining Pastor Shepard and the Greek community in doing hard work for a local widow. They also committed to keep a two-mile portion of a local highway litter-free.

Of course DZT was not without a multiplicity of social activities to fill any other spare moments. As a way to kick off the new school year, the ladies invited all new female students to attend a classic, southern tea party (tea as in DZTea). Amidst the sunshine in Alumni Park the annual event was complete with tea, cookies, and sundresses.

The main event for the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau during the fall semester was their annual Harvest Hoedown. This celebration was full of the country frivolities of the traditional county fair. The foot-stomping, straw-chewing event was topped off with a square dance and a "marriage till midnight."

The spring semester, however, took a different turn. The kickoff of numerous activities began with the Valentine's Party. This year's theme was "Decades of Love." It was full of hilarious songs and skits from each decade and even the coronation of a Valentine King and Queen. They also co-sponsored an olympic-like event, Spring Fling. This campus-wide activity was a great way to release some of that warm weather energy.

With one glance at the activities of Delta Zeta Tau, it is easy to see that there are many faces and personalities that contribute to the sisterhood of the "Ladies in Red." The words of their fight song, written so many years ago, still ring out: "Resound the motto ladies who seek to serve, red and white, our colors so bright — FOREVER DZT!"

Elizabeth Lee

Members: Sarah Akiona, Teresa Anderson, Tasha Arnold, Lynn Barker, Gretchen Bell, Alicia Berry, Elizabeth Bounds, Kim Broce, Shannon Butler, Gina Curlee, Marbi DiPastena, Vicki Frye, Carlana Gill**, April Guard, Jamia Hall, Stephanie Haney, Serena Hayes, Anna Hershman, Tammy Jackson, Emily Holloway, Angeline Jones, Candace Jones, Christy Jones, Kelly Kinser, Monica Knight, Buffy Lancaster, Dee Lancaster, Elizabeth Lee, Dara LeRoy, Michelle Lester, Michelle McGuire, Deann McHam, Carole Medlin, Cherie Medlin, Vivian Muir, Michelle Nastiuk, Kristin Peeples, Carla Reed, Trina Schlitz, Erin Serviss, Sharon Spencer, Jennifer Taylor, Kathy Vaughn, Mary Terrell Von Achen, Jinger Williams, Jeni Winters.
**Honorary Member.
Gentlemen: Matthew Barker (Beau), Kevin Bixler, Jeff Black, Andy Blackmon**, Craig Chambley, Todd Davenport, Eric Diggs, Marty Griffin**, Skip Jenkins, Ken Schauer, Mike Timms, Chad Turner.
**Honorary Gentlemen.

Officers:
Sitting (left to right): Elizabeth Bounds and Jeni Winters.
Middle row (left to right): Elizabeth Lee, Angeline Jones, Teresa Anderson, Christy Jones.
Back Row (left to right): Monica Knight, Cherie Medlin, Lynn Barker.

April Guard and Matthew Barker in a skit at the Valentine's party.

Kim Broce, Christy Jones, Serena Hayes and Mike Timms at the Harvest Hoedown.

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Sigma Nu Sigma

Charity Never Fails

The 1993-94 school year proved to be yet another productive and successful year for the ladies in blue. They hosted their annual welcome party for all freshman ladies on the roof of Sharp-Davis. The Sigma Luau was better than ever with their traditional date auction, contests, and spiced up entertainment prepared by Nicholle Nastiuk.

The Sigma ladies continued various projects such as trips to the Home for Children and along with the other social service clubs, helped serve at Crowder Chapel during the Thanksgiving season. Visiting the Bradley Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Ward was added as a new and exciting service project for Sigma in the Spring Semester.

Once again dates were secretly invited to the Christmas Crush Party, which was held at Johnston Woods. The crush party got everyone in the Christmas spirit with great food, gifts, music, and the game everyone was talking about "body parts."

The Spring '94 semester began with a mull excitement for a new tap, (no credit given to the below freezing temperature). The Sigma ladies were also involved in intramural sports, supporting four of their members in the Parade of Favorites, and assisting in the Block Party Lee Day Weekend.

The school year came to an end with the "Split for Summer" rush party and the Spring Formal, where Sigma said goodbye to 25 graduating Seniors. Every semester seems a little different than the one before, but with each new semester, Sigma is always striving to uphold their model, "Charity Never Faileth."

Jeff Golden and Sonney Howell playing Santa at the Christmas party.

Members: Marishell Alarcon, Lesley Alford, Kysha Baker, Kendra Ballard, Ronda Brown, Holly Bruton, Jenna Bryson, Ann Marie Butler, Kelly Byrd, Tonya Campbell, Mary Cannon, Sabrina Collins, Heather Conn, Stephanie Cox, Mary Ann Francois, Vennia Francois, Marnee Gastwirth, Shelly Goff, Gretchen Hall, Sheridan Hammond, Britaney Harned, Stacie Hensley, Abigail Holt, April Keown, Rachel Labbous, Joni Martin, Nicholle Nastik, Patience Martin, Lisa Miller, Kristy Murray, Cerigwyn Rall, Amy Rogers, Jill Sluss, Deanna Smith, Julie Smith, Ashley Speakman, Kelly Stewart, Dana VanDeGrift, Adrienne Walston, April Watson, Amy Widgeon, Charla Windham, Mary Ellen Warren, Elizabeth Wong. Big Brothers: Joel Brown, Tim Byrd, Jason Gastwirth, Jeff Golden, Phillip Harris, Davey Haun, Sonny Howell (Beau Fall), Kevin McGlamery, Luke Morgan, Todd Sturgell (Beau Spring). Sponsors: Andrea Dismukes, Donna Moore, Penny Mauldin, and Andrea Orr.

Officers

President	Mary Cannon
Vice-President	Sabrina Collins
Secretary	Amy Rodgers
Treasurer	Charla Sindham
Chaplain	Adrienne Walston
Historian	Kysha Baker
Alumni Coord.	Deanna Smith
Parliamentarian	Rachel Labbous
Induction Chair	April Keown

Rock sliding at the club retreat.

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Pi Kappa Pi

Innovation And Tradition

How pleasant it is for brethern to dwell together in unity. Pi entered its sixth year with this verse in mind. By keeping Christ as a focal point, Pi proved its maturity on campus and in the community as well.

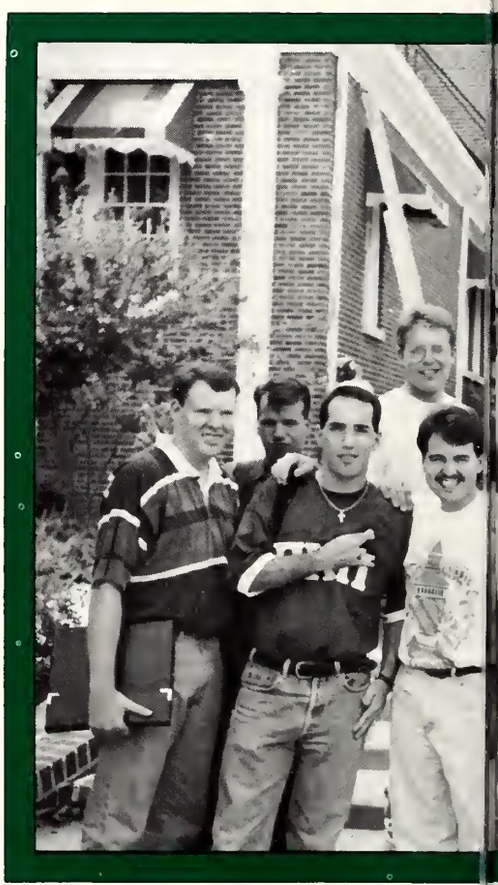
Pi Kappa Pi was formed by twelve eager Lee College students who desired to have a club that was new and innovative. It started with much excitement and optimism during the Fall semester of 1987, making its debut at Homecoming. Pi desired nothing less than strong Christians dedicated to God's will, as well as dedicated members willing to make Pi great. The club also sought strong direction from sponsors. Not surprisingly, Pi's first sponsor became Dale Goff, and honorary members included Dr. Stanley Butler and John Nichols.

Pi Kappa Pi ventured into many social services over the years including ushering, helping the children at Crowder Chapel, and many other projects. In addition, Pi also aspired to enrich the life of students at Lee. To do so, Pi sponsored many events such as Octoberfest and St. Patty's Day as well as many sporting competitions. The members of Pi believed in becoming active in various spiritual life and academic clubs, varsity and intramural sports, student government, and campus publications. Pi's mentality is not one of superiority, but that of the common-man, like Christ's attitude.

This past year was ideal one for Pi. As usual the club sponsored its annual event, Octoberfest. In December, the club brought Lee and the community together by organizing a fund raiser for Crowder Chapel. The "Crowder Kids" were also visited by "Santa" at Pi's Early Christmas. When asked about this event, President Blaine Guard replied, "We gave gifts, but those kids will bless us more than they will ever know."

With expert sponsorship and strong members, Pi Kappa Pi hopes to continue to bring innovation along with tradition to Lee.

Mike Sanger



Above; Faces only a mother could love. The mei
of Pi Kappa Pi.

Standing (Back left to right):
Tom Rawlings, John Flanagan, Paul Dyer, Randy Ball, Mark Shepherd, Andrew Dipastena, Ron Roudebush, Travis Bumgardner.
Standing (Middle left to right):
Jerry Durham, Carole Medlin, Derek Hammons, Ken Lane, Chris Taylor, April Guard, Bobby Haines, Aldo Cassanova, Rob Sluder, Rich Shelton, Erik Skoog, Jason Morre, Jayme Freitas, Tim Owens, Chad Kaylor, Brian Rodgers, Elizabeth Lee, Todd Lawson, Deann McHam, Jeff Ferrell, Greg Isaacs, Burke Davis, Dave Hamrick.
Sitting (left to right):
Nate Tucker, Deanna Hammons, Blaine Guard, Robbie Slocumb, Chris Doan, Jenna Bryson, Marbi Dipastena, Mike Sanger.
Not present: Jeff Arendt, Chad Delbridge, Jared Dodd, Aaron Lawson, Nate Ridgeway, Chris Riley.

Officers

Sitting (left to right): Blaine Guard (President), Derek Hammons (Alumni Coordinator), Jerry Durham (Chaplain).
Standing (left to right): Tom Rawlings (Pledgemaster), Andrew Dipastena (Vice-President), Chad Kaylor (Historian), Robbie Slocumb (secretary), Burke Davis (Treasurer).

Little Sisters

Sitting (left to right): Deanna McHam, Jenna Bryson, Elizabeth, Deanna Hammons.
Standing: Carole Medlin, Marbi Dipastena, April Guard.
Not present: Nicole Nastiuk in Cambridge.

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Epsilon Lambda Phi

Working As One In Christ

During the Fall of 1993 Epsilon sponsored its main event, Masquerade on the Mall. This event provided the campus with art, music, and a lot of fellowship. In the spring of 1994 Epsilon sponsored the campus' final event of the year, the Farewell Party. This event is to honor all seniors that are graduating and gives the students a chance to reminisce on the memories of the year through a slide show that is displayed.

Throughout the year Epsilon helped the community by sponsoring an angel tree which provided gifts and toys for needy families. The ladies of Epsilon served as volunteers by becoming weekly visitors at a local nursing home, by acting as tutors at Mayfield Elementary, and by taking trips to the Home for Children. They also sponsored a child through Compassion International, and tithed once a month to a needy organization.

In the fall, Epsilon celebrated their fifth year anniversary at Homecoming and tapped their first honorary Beau, Mr. Steve Sherman. After five years, they are still living up to their motto, "Striving to become one in Christ," and will be to the end.

Faith Davidson

Members: Michelle Baker, Wendy Baker, Jessica Berretta, Robin Bowden, April Brandon, Shauna Brantley, Becky Britt, Tonya Brown, Susy Castejon, Kelly Close, Tressa Coffelt, Missy Coffey, Roschelle Cundiff, Shawna Daffe, Faith Davidson, Janine Dion, Amy Disbrow, Sherry Easton, Alana Ellis, April England, Bethany Ferreria, Laura Gall, Anita Gold, Deanna Hamons, Christie Hanson, Misty Harper, Kim Horstmann, Tracy Kellerman, Patti Link, Yanina Lopez, Holly McBride, Elizabeth Nuckles, Becki Oakley, Carisa Odom, Leigh Anne Patterson, Carrie Powell, Janie Ramey, Dayna Reynolds, Joi Ridley, Jacque Sausville, Kin Sevier, Kate Spring, Lashea Williams, Deena Wookring, Paulette Wooten, Michele Zilius.

Big Brothers: Mike Cross, Dave Edwards, Micheal Livingston, Gilbert Meding, J. Brian Owens, Gregor Reindl, Nate Ridgeway, Jason Robinson, Gregor Reindl (Beau).

Officers:

President:	Fall: Carrie Powell	Spring: Missy Coffey
Vice President:	Fall: Robin Bowden	Spring: Shauna Brantley
Parliamentarian:	Shawna Daffe	
Secretary:	Fall: Missy Coffey	Spring: Paulette Wooten
Treasurer:	Fall: Deena Woodring	Spring: Misty Harper
Chaplain:	Janie Ramey	
Historian:	Fall: Paulette Wooten	Spring: Faith Davidson
Alumni Correspondent:	Fall: Becki Oakley	Spring: April Brandon

Anita Gold and Robin Bowden express sisterly love at the Epsilon's fall rush party.

Missy Coffey, Paulette Wosten, Jason Robinson and Bethany Ferreria visit with one of the ladies at a local nursing home.

Mike Livingston is trying to teach Carrie Powell how to bowl at Epsilon's bowl-a-thon.

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Theta Delta Kappa

Eternally Serving Christ

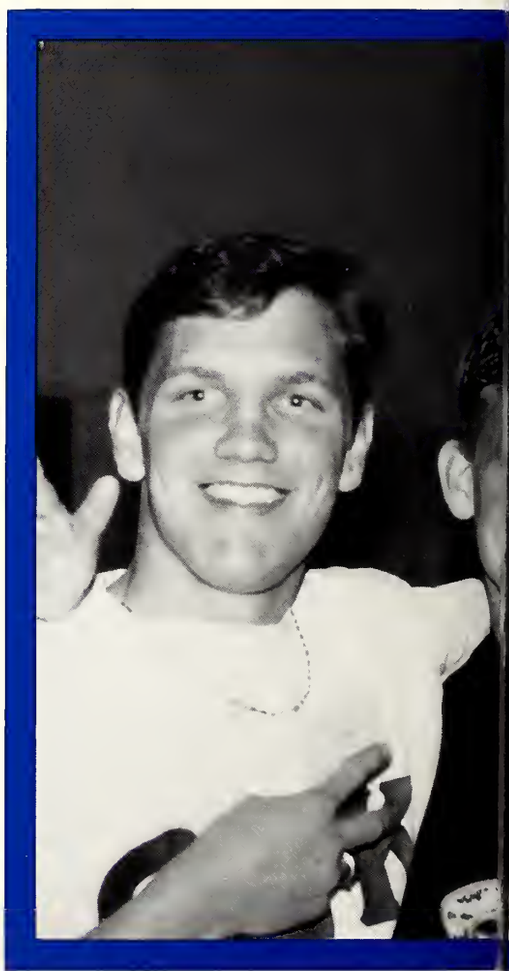
Throughout the 1993-94 school year, the men of Theta Delta Kappa have been striving to live by their motto, "Eternally Serving Christ; Unified Through Christian Servanthood." Several service projects have kept the group busy this year. In October, Theta traveled to Seveirville along with the ladies of Epsilon Lambda Phi to visit the young people living at the Home for Children. While at the home, the group had the chance to spend quality time with the children, who many times long for the love that most of us were nurtured with. Devotions ended the visit with the hearts of club members touched by the prayers of the children.

For the two years that Theta has existed, members have also placed a high priority on visiting shut-ins. The North Cleveland Towers and area nursing homes have been targets for these visitations. According to Daryl Dixon, "Every time we visit the towers to minister to the elderly, it seems as if I receive more of a blessing than they do."

This year, the men have also helped sponsor a needy family from the Cleveland community providing them with funds for food and clothing. Along with this, Theta members have served as scorekeepers in the Hi-Q tournament, volunteered as waiters for faculty dinners, and provided the campus with its only formal/semi-formal event, The Cotton Club. The men have also been actively involved in intramural football, softball, and basketball.

"The men of Theta Delta Kappa will always do our best to be servants of Christ so everyone will be able to see Jesus in us. We're founded in righteousness and fellowship and a servant's heart will forever be a priority."

Jason Robinson



Members: (clockwise from top center) Jon Cline, Darren Ahearn, Jason Robinson, Paul Heid, Adam Macchi, Mike McMullin, Chris Rogers, Charles White, Matt Maynor, Terry Davis, Lee Escobar, Chris Caldwell, Oral Beason, Craig Pressley, Darrin Miller, Dave Rathbun, David Kyle, Dave Edwards, Chris Maynard, Billy Humphrey, Tim Williams, David Fountain, Zach Brown, Jason Gabriel, Blake Snider, Craig Caylor**, Mark Wickam, Daryl Dixon, Slade Bumgardner, Craig Leggett, Danny Devell, Craig Fowler
**Honorary Members
Members not present: Chris Douglas, Andrew West, Dwayne Maynard, Pete Zefo, Jerry Wilson
Sponsors: Charles White, Gary Ray, Mark Wickam

Officers:

President:	Craig Fowler
Vice President:	Fall: Daryl Dixon Spring: Chris Maynard
Chaplain:	Fall: Billy Humphrey Spring: Mike McMullin
Pledgemaster:	Jason Gabriel
Secretary:	Tim Williams
Treasurer:	Fall: Chris Maynard Spring: Daryl Dixon
Historian:	Fall: Chris Caldwell Spring: Jason Robinson
Alumni Coordinator:	Fall: Tim Williams Spring: Chris Caldwell
Greek Representative:	Fall: Jason Robinson Spring: Jason Gabriel

Seated: (left-right): Gretchen Bell, Robin Bowden (Sweetheart) Standing from left to right: Angeline Jones, Susy Castejon, Amy Cline, Carrie Powell, Becky Britt, and Michelle Lester. Little Sisters not pictured: Shannon Butler, and Carissa Odom. Honorary Little Sisters: Anita Blevins, and Amy Cline.

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Chris Caldwell, Craig Leggett and Jason Robinson know what true brotherhood is all about.

Kappa Psi Nu

Good As Gold

Kappa Psi Nu was founded in the Spring of 1993. During the fall, they tapped six girls Donna Loyd, Barbie Buckner, V. Simmons, Liz Edwards, Candi Thomas, Shannon Glass, and one Esquire Jason Moore. In the Spring, they tapped four girls Stacy Hancock, Shellie Wimmer, Nicki Kelly, Chris Riddle, and one Esquire Terry Davis. They also received a new sponsor Mrs. Tami Ditta.

They have performed several service projects including a food drive, pen pals, and members clean houses for the elderly. In the Spring of this year, Kappa hosted their annual Lock-In with the theme of "The Great Escape." The night began with a concert and ended seven hours later.

Left to Right: Donna Loyd, Shannon Glass, V. Simmons, Barbie Buckner, Liz Edwards, and Candi Thomas.

Members: Darla Boone, Kristy Breen, Barbie Buckner, Liz Edwards, Shannon Glass, Stacie Hancock, Nicki Kelly, Tina Knowles, Donna Loyd, Laura Pierson, Chris Riddle, V. Simmons, Aletha Smallwood, Candi Thomas, Shellie Wimmer.
Esquires: Terry Davis, Jason Moore.

Officers

President	Kristy Breen
Vice-President	Candi Thomas
Secretary	V. Simmons
Treasurer	Shannon Glass
Historian	Barbie Buckner
Chaplain	Donna Loyd
Pledgemaster	Aletha Smallwood
Parliamentarian	Liz Edwards

How many Kappa members can fit in an elevator?

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ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE

With all the other changes of the Lee campus, sports is not to be left out. This department has progressed from high school football to women's softball and beyond. It now includes golf and men and women's tennis and soccer. There is a new hope for the future of the sports program and that is the possibility of intercollegiate men's volleyball.

Above: 1955 Men's Basketball team. Center photo: The newly established women's soccer team.

Left: 1955, Two, Prolly? Below: 1960 college senior football. Robert Strickland, Kenneth Woodard, Edward Shull and James Duncan.

Left: 1980 Baseball, a spring tradition.

Men's Soccer

When John Bratcher came to Lee, he took over a fledgling soccer team that had no tradition. He has made that program into an NCCAA powerhouse that is a fixture at the National Tournament. It's been so much of a fixture recently that Lee College did not go to the tournament this year. It came to them.

In what was a rebuilding year for the Flames, they still had an impressive season, posting thirteen victories and receiving many individual honors. Rafat Quimseh was named NCCAA All-District II and second team All-American. He was also voted All-District in the NAIA District 24.

Eric Ellis was also named NCCAA All-District and was an Honorable Mention All-American. As the Flames' first four year member, Ellis has played in more games than any other Lee soccer player.

Although they came in a disappointing 7th in the tournament, they had some great individual performances, such as Chad Hooper's All-Tournament performances during the playoffs. They ended the season tied for second in the NAIA Western Division District 24. The team finished the regular season with a 12-8 record and an overall 13-11 record.

Sports Writer Brian Rogers

Senior Midfielder Bryan Brady, a Business Major from Beaumont, Texas, brings the ball down field.

Eric Ellis, a Psych Major from Rockville, MD, played in more games than any other soccer player in the history of the school.

Sophomore Forward Anthony Gutierrez moves in to cut off a pass.

Head Coach Dr. John Bratcher, Asst. Coach Terry Taggart, Student Asst. Tom Rawlings, Eric Ellis, Brahton Voraritskul, Tim Corbin, Andrew Hoo-Mook, Chad Hooper, Jason Younker, Rafat Qumsieh, Nathan Heyman, Chris Evridge, Brian Conn, Bryan Brady, James Fetzer, Anthony Gutierrez, Jonathan Crabtree, Steve Sagraves, Derek Sharp, Ken McAbee, Anthony Gentes, Brad Bass, Matt Hill.

MEN'S SOCCER

SUE BENNET	6-0	W
CUMBERLAND UNIV.	1-0	W
COVENANT	0-6	L
BELMONT	1-0	W
TENNESSEE TEMPLE	2-1	W
TUSCULUM	2-4	L
DAVID LISCOMB	5-1	W
BRYAN	0-1	L
TOCCOA FALLS	3-2	W
TENN. WESLEYAN	5-7	L
MONTREAT ANDERSON	2-1	W
BERRY	1-6	L
ST. FRANCIS	1-4	L
LaGRANGE	4-0	W
KING	1-2	L
BLUEFIELD	3-0	W
LAMBUTH	2-0	W
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	1-5	L
NORTH GEORGIA	6-2	W
PIEDMONT	4-1	W
NCCAA DISTRICT 2 PLAYOFFS		
TENNESSEE TEMPLE	1-2	L
NCCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
JUDSON	1-2	L
MALONE	1-4	L
GREENVILLE	3-0	W
RECORD 13-11		

Women's Soccer

Garofano's Girl's

Ralph's Girls after yet another victory; l to r: Kari Dosee, Susie Castejon, Aimee Hubay, Anna Hershman, Trina Schiltz, Kristin Peeples; kneeling; Kathy Vaughn.

The Lee College Women's Soccer Team, in only its' second year of existence, surpassed all expectations this season in posting a 12-2-2 record. Under the leadership of Ralph Garofano a former NCCAA Player of the Year, the Lady Flames posted some impressive victories, such as a 10-0 victory over Warren Wilson and a 9-1 win against Wesleyan Georgia. Although they fell to Tennessee Wesleyan in the District Championship 1-2, the season was an incredibly satisfying one for fans and players alike. With many individual honors passed out, the taste of victory was that much sweeter, especially to Kathy Vaughn. Vaughn, along with Tracy Kellerman and Suzy Castejone was named All-District and All-Conference. Freshman Jane Brumlow also picked up All-Conference honors. Along with these honors, Kathy Vaughn received TVAC Conference Player of the Year after scoring 34 goals and tallying 18 assists. She also played in the Umbro Senior Bowl.

What's left for this team after winning the conference and hosting the playoffs? Nothing but going all the way.

bottom row: Aimee Hubay, Patience Martin, Kathy Vaughn; top row: Susan Castejon, Trina Schiltz. Thanks Seniors!

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH	3-3	T
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	8-1	W
TUSCULUM	3-0	W
LINDSEY WILSON	1-7	L
WARREN WILSON	10-0	W
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	3-2	W
AGNES SCOTT	5-1	W
BREWTON-PARKER	5-1	W
PIEDMONT	4-4	T
WESLEYAN GEORGIA	9-1	W
BREWTON-PARKER	4-0	W
LAMBUTH	5-3	W
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	4-3	W
LaGRANGE	4-0	W
NAIA DISTRICT 24 PLAYOFFS		
LAMBUTH	2-0	W
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	1-2	L (3 OT)

Coach Ralph Garafano earned not only the respect of the team, but their sincere friendship as well.

Senior Aimee Hubay, in a rare unposed picture, prepares to field the ball.

Head Coach Ralph Garafano, Asst. Coach Erik Palmer, Redshirts: Niki Hooper, Erin Powers, Tracy Suplee, Tracey Kellerman, Anna Hershman, Jane Brumlow, Trina Schiltz, Kristin Peeples, Aimee Hubay, Kathy Vaughn, Susan Duvall, Christy Hogue, Kari Dosee, Susan Castejon, Patience Martin.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

SET • BUMP • KILL

All-American Britaney Harned led the Lady Flames to their third consecutive winning season. Starting off with an eight game winning streak, they went on to post a 19-6 record in the NAIA and were 33-13 on the season. Finishing 1st in the conference, they moved on to the NCCAA tournament, entering ranked 5th. Said Coach Andrea Orr, "... it's been our most successful year yet and that with a team full of juniors. Next year, we should go even further."

The Lady Flames will be losing their first four year team member. Senior Christie Cockburn, who served as team captain, received this years Coach's Award at the Fall Athletic Banquet. She also received NAIA All-Conference honors. Her dedication and leadership will doubtlessly be missed.

Team veterans Harned and Nikki Goodman will be returning, though. Harned recorded her 1,000th kill, a school record, and, in addition to All-American, received NCCAA All-District and NAIA All-Conference honors, as well as the team MVP Award. Goodman was also All-District and All-Conference, and received the Best Passer Award for the team. Other All-Conference players were Christie Cockburn and Kerri Hudson. The improvement of play by juniors Andrea Jennings and Marishell Alarcon was also an asset to this year's team. Andrea received the Most Improved Award, while Marishell was voted Best Defensive Player. Kelley Boyette, also a junior, received the Best Offensive Player Award.

With the competition improving every season, the Lady Flames have stepped up to the occasion very nicely. They beat arch-rival King College in their final match with them this year. They also played Montevallo, the #1 team in the nation at that time. "The girls didn't know they (Montevallo) were #1, "Coach Orr said later," until it was announced over the loud-speaker right before the game. It was quite a shock." Although they did not win, the experience will be useful going into next year. Coach Orr, along with Assistant Coach Kevin Hudson, have done a great job with this team. Coach Orr hopes that this years performance will help earn the team the respect they deserve as a varsity sport.

VOLLEYBALL

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	W	3-2
OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY	W	3-1
*MILLIGAN COLLEGE	W	3-2
*MONTREAT-ANDERSON	W	3-0
*TUSCULUM	W	3-1
TENNESSEE TEMPLE	W	3-0
MARS HILL	W	2-0
*KING COLLEGE	W	2-0
TRI-STATE	L	1-2
CENTRAL WESLEYAN	W	2-0
*MILLIGAN COLLEGE	L	0-2
LINCOLN MEMORIAL	W	3-1
CARSON-NEWMAN	L	1-3
*BLUEFIELD COLLEGE	W	3-0
*KING COLLEGE	L	0-3
*CLINCH VALLEY	W	3-0
LAGRANGE	W	3-0
*TREVECCA NAZARENE	W	3-0
*COVENANT	W	3-0
*TUSCULUM	W	3-2
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	W	3-2
HUNTINGDON COLLEGE	W	3-0
MONTEVALLO UNIV.	L	0-3
*BRYAN COLLEGE	W	3-0
*MILLIGAN COLLEGE	W	3-0
*MONTREAT-ANDERSON	W	3-0
OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY	W	3-0
EMORY UNIVERSITY	W	3-1
*BRYAN COLLEGE	W	3-0
*DAVID LIPSCOMB	W	3-0
UTC	L	2-3
ANDERSON COLLEGE	W	2-0
*KING COLLEGE	L	0-2
ANDERSON COLLEGE	W	2-0
*KING COLLEGE	L	1-2
*TREVECCA NAZARENE	W	3-0
*BLUEFIELD COLLEGE	W	3-0
*KING COLLEGE	W	3-0
*CLINCH VALLEY	W	3-0
*COVENANT	W	3-0
BETHEL COLLEGE	L	0-2
SPRING ARBOR	L	0-2
INDIANA WESLEYAN	W	2-1
JUDSON COLLEGE	L	1-2
*CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	L	0-2
*MILLIGAN COLLEGE	L	0-2
*— NAIA MATCH RECORD		33-13

above: (front row) Britaney Harned, Regina Miles, Kelley Boyette, Danielle Sherman, Andrea Jennings; (second row) Kelley Byrd, Shelley Vickery, Nikki Goodman, Alicia Berry; (third row) Coach Andrea Orr, Sheri Lange, Christie Cockburn, Melissa Kaufman, Marishell Alacron, Kerri Hudson, Asst. Coach Kevin Hudson.

left: Britaney Harned, a junior from Cleveland, TN., prepares to serve in an NAIA District 24 match.

"... it's been our most successful season yet, and that with a team full of juniors. Next year, we should go even farther."
Coach Andrea Orr
"Coach of the Year"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Johnny Hughes

A WINNING TRADITION

The word that describes this team is enthusiasm, and I think you'll see a quicker, more intense team his year.''

Head Coach Larry Carpenter
from the Lee College 1993-94 Basketball Media Guide

Last year's Coach of the Year returned to pick up the All-Tournament Coach Award this year as he led the team through a rough 4-6 start to take the championship at the NCCAA National Tournament. Even after the loss of talented point guard Jason Richardson halfway into the season the Flames were able to build and regain momentum. Key in this effort was Todd Sammons impressive step-up in his game. His intense play in the point was often the spark that ignited the Flames offense as well as pumping up the fans.

Freshman Eric Ramsey also added to the effectual play of the Flames often fast-break offense. His ''unique ability to find the open man as he penetrates to the basket'' and his flashy style of play rounded out the already strong back-court combo of the Senior shooting guards Knox and Meilstrup.

Seniors Russell Meilstrup and Rodney Knox poured in yet another year of impressive stats, but the stats can't begin to show what these two guys meant to the success of this team. Meilstrup was voted to the NCCAA First Team All-American as well as being the Tournament MVP. Along with All-District 2 honors, he was an All-Tourney player in every Tournament the Flames participated in. Add ending as the Flames 2nd All-Time Leading Scorer and 3rd All-Time assists leader and you have the makings of an impressive carrier.

The other side of the Flames strong back court, Rodney Knox, leaves his mark as well. After a season of occasional ups and downs, he rose to the occasion in the final game of the NCCAA National Tournament, scoring 27 points as he led the Flames to their championship victory. He received All-Tournament honors for his efforts. He claimed the 5th All-Time scoring leader as he finished his final season with the Flames.

Both Rodney and Russell's leadership and dedication will be greatly missed.

Even with the loss of these players, next year's team should be in contention within a few games. Rising Seniors Tim Fenlon and Joe Giove both had outstanding games on the season. Giove's intense focus and play made him a crowd favorite. However, early on in the season, he was injured and did not return until late in the spring semester. Fenlon's strong outside game and passing was an extremely effective part of the Flames offense. With the guidance of Coach Carpenter, it seems the Flame's will be continuing the winning tradition.

Sport Editor Shawn Watters

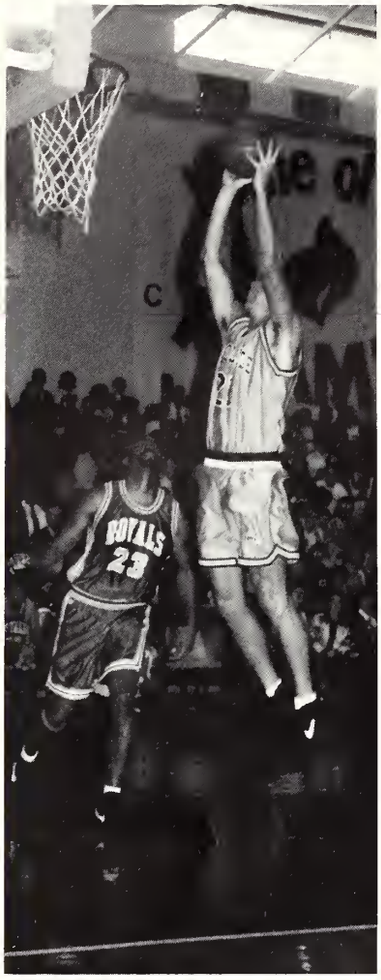
Johnny Hughes

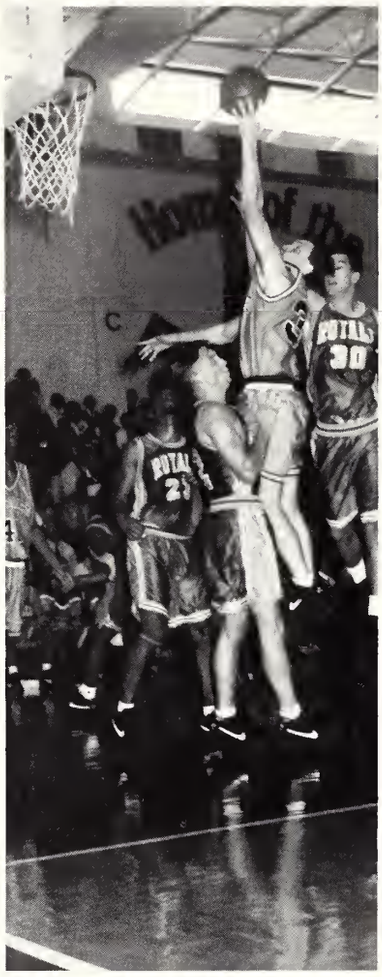
Freshman Charles Curtis dances around a Royals defender.

Greg Issacs

Freshman Chad Murray takes one down against Covenant.

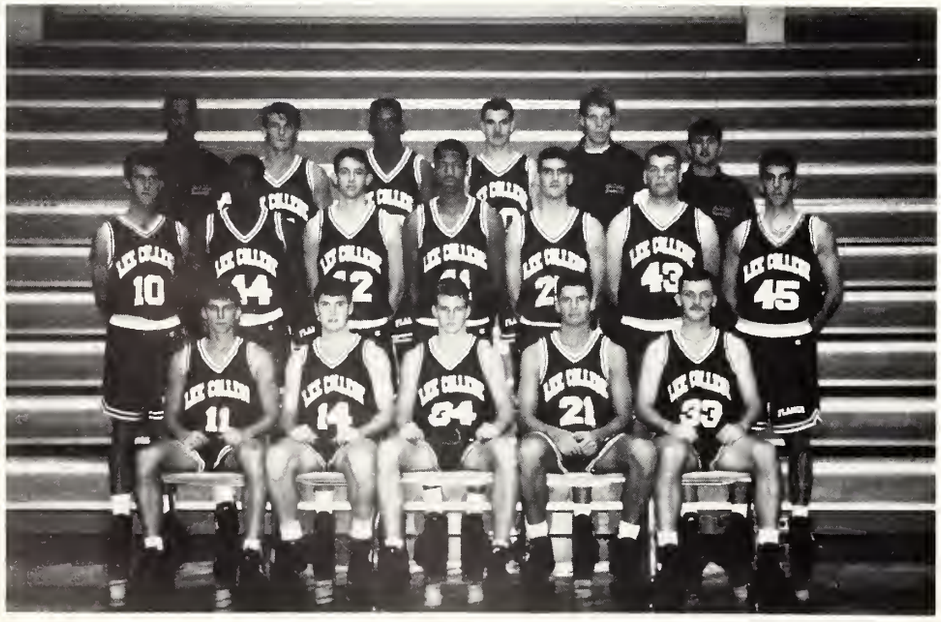
Senior Knox flies through Covenant defenders to the basket. (left)





Seniors Joel Towe and Todd Sammons (right) show the aggressiveness that characterized this year's team. Sammons was a power inside this year and one of the keys to the team's success in the tourney.

Anthony Boling, Eric Deaton, Russell Meilstrup, Brian Walker, Jason Richardson, Shannon Henry, Todd Sammons, Tim Fenlon, Erik Ramsey, Joel Towe, Rodney Knox, Charles Curtis, Chad Murray, Phillip Towe, Vernon Darko, Joe Giove, not pictured; Ricky Mears and Bill McConnell.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

LAMBUTH UNIVERSITY	93-98	L
BELMONT UNIVERSITY	80-77	W
WARNER SOUTHERN COLL.	103-90	W
at BELMONT UNIVERSITY	81-147	L
UNION COLLEGE	86-92	L
CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE	100-112	L
at CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	67-71	L
vs TUSCULUM COLLEGE	104-95	W
at LINCOLN MEMORIAL	54-92	L
TREVECCA NAZARENE CO	75-60	W
at UNION UNIVERSITY	101-98	W
at CLAYTON STATE CO	101-120	L
at BRYAN COLLEGE	111-97	w
COVENANT COLLEGE	81-85	L
BETHEL COLLEGE	88-86	W
vs GRACE COLLEGE	79-90	L
vs CHRISTIAN HERITAGE	114-98	W
at POINT LOMA NAZARENE	93-101	L
UNION UNIVERSITY	100-95	W
EMMANUEL COLLEGE	128-111	W
TENN. TEMPLE UNIV.	112-91	W
CENTRAL WESLEYAN COL	80-76	W
at JACKSONVILLE ST. U	106-105	W
at BETHEL COLLEGE	94-93	W
at LAMBUTH UNIV.	85-96	L
BRYAN COLLEGE	122-103	W
at TENN. TEMPLE UNIV.	94-76	W
COVENANT COLLEGE	86-92	L
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	100-87	W
at EMMANUEL COLLEGE	111-110	W
at UNION COLLEGE	86-81	W
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	62-81	L
NAIA SOUTHEAST REGION		
at KENNESAW ST. COL.	82-110	L
NCCAA DISTRICT 2		
TENN. TEMPLE UNIV.	112-98	W
NCCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
EMMANUEL COLLEGE	122-116	W
vs NYACK COLLEGE	97-94	W
vs MIDAMER. NAZARENE	76-73	W
vs OAKLAND CITY COLL	63-57	W
NCCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS		

Last year's Coach of the Year was this year's All-Tournament Coach as he guided the Flames to the NCCAA Championship continuing the team's winning tradition.

Cleveland Daily Banner

SPORTS Weekend

Flames win NCCAA crown

MARION, Ind. — After a 3-6 start to the basketball season, Lee College didn't appear to be in the running for a post-season appearance.

In early January, the Flames were still working toward .500 at 7-9. But after returning home from a trip to California in early January, Lee College earned several impressive wins and was a different team from the first half of the season.

Coach Larry Carpenter had confidence in his team all along and Saturday night his players capped the season by winning the NCCAA tournament championship.

Senior guard Rodney Knox provided the points and the Flames gave a tremendous defensive effort in defeating Oakland City (Ind.) College in the championship final, 63-57.

"When we were 3-6, I know a lot of people didn't think this could happen," Carpenter said. "But this team came here this week so focused. For 40 minutes tonight, they gave everything they had."

The championship is the first for the Flames sinc 1973 under coach Dale Hughes. Carpenter is now th first Lee College player and coach on an NCCAA cham pionship team as he was a forward on the 1973 squad.

"I'm so proud of these guys. They've achieved s much, all through this tournament and all through the year," Carpenter said.

Against Oakland City, Lee faced a team that was taller, but as they did for much of the season, the Flames didn't wilt against a bigger opponent.

The Oaks (22-6) averaged 91 points a game during the season, but against Lee, they were held to just 34 percent shooting from the floor.

"Tonight I don't think our kids could have played better defensively," Carpenter said. "Against a bigger team, we hit the boards hard and didn't let them have one wide open three-pointer."

The Flames, who finished with a 24-14 record for the third straight year, held a 31-22 lead at halftime, behind 18 points from Knox.

Oakland City trimmed the lead to 40-38 with 11:54 remaining in the second half on consecutive three-pointers from Don Coffman and Greg Wilkinson, and Carpenter called a timeout.

Lee responded with an 11-3 run and a drive and basket by Tim Fenlon with 8:05 left pushed the lead to 51-41 with 8:05 remaining.

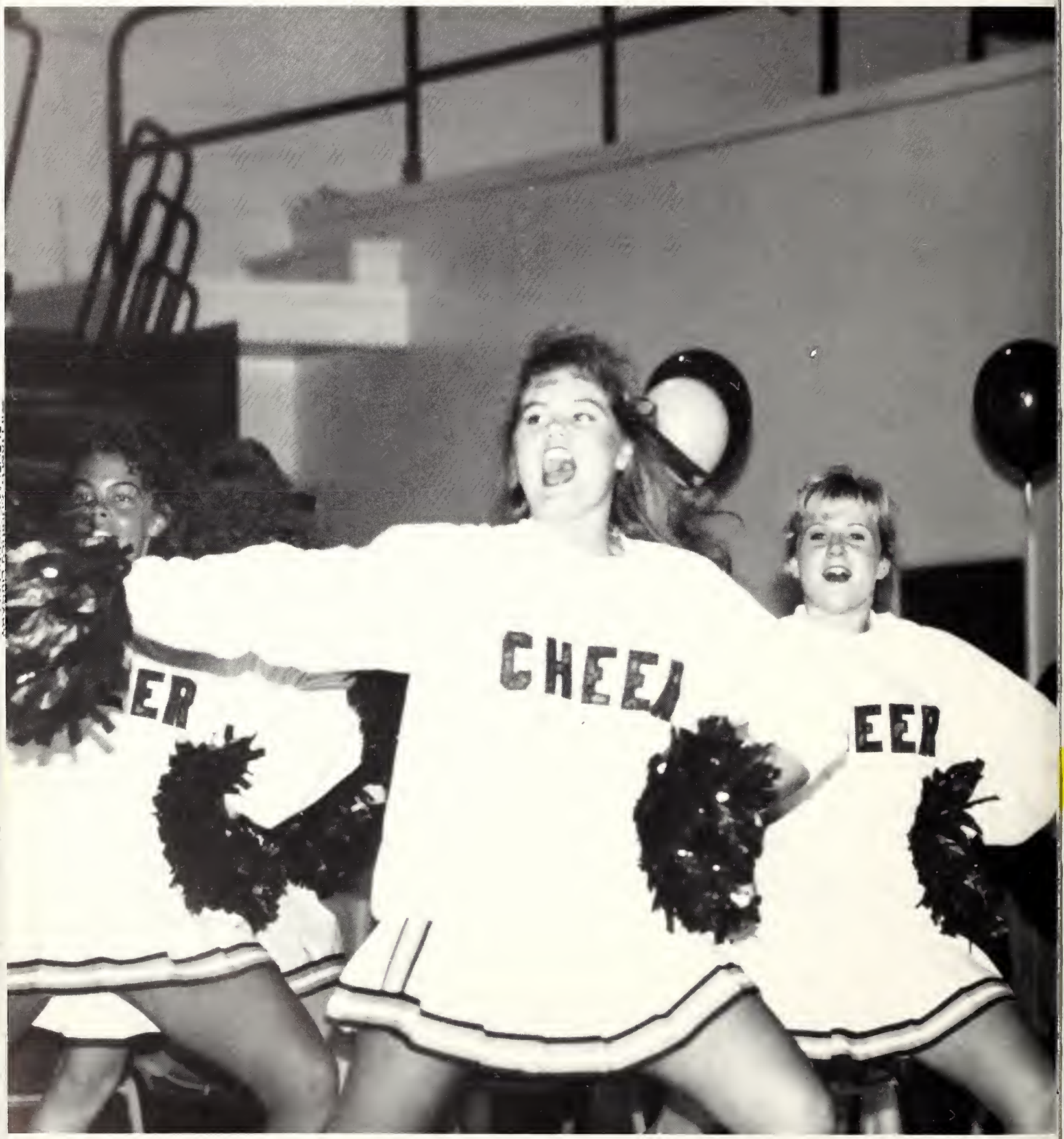
The Flames held a double-digit advantage until Oakland City's Yuri Leath hit two free throws for a 55-47 score with 3:25 left. Knox immediately responded with a three-pointer and Lee held off the Oaks down the stretch.

Knox finished with five three-pointers. Erik Ramsey had 13 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, and Russell Meilstrup totaled nine points and five assists.

Meilstrup was named tournament most valuable player for his performance in three tournament games. Ramsey and Knox joined him on the all-tournament team.

"We wanted to earn a banner to hang in the gym that we could come back and look at for the rest of our lives," Knox said. "This is it, a championship banner."

Cheerleaders



Greg Isaacs

STANDING BEHIND THEIR MEN

It's often easy to overlook the cheerleaders when attending a good basketball game. That is unless you're at a Flames game. Then you're talking about the Lee College Flames Cheerleaders! Made up mostly of freshmen, this year's outstanding squad was led by the spunky senior Tasha Arnold, the only four year member. The squad was comprised of some of the most attractive young ladies on campus. With extravagant musical numbers and the acrobatics of freshman Heather Smith the half-time shows were definitely always worth catching. No doubt there was more than a few guys in the stand who probably missed an exciting play due to the pleasurable distraction of the cheerleading. It can only help the players knowing they have a group of girls like them standing behind them.

"TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT! Who do we appreciate?"

When are they gonna let guys start cheering with the squad again?

Sports Editor Shawn Watters

Greg Isaacs

Freshman Heather Smith spent the majority of the season up in the air. An accomplished gymnast, she added an extra spark to the squad's cheers.

Becky Britt, Kristy Carroll, Greta Ellis, Dallas Lewis, Carrie Liles, Theresa Marvin, Carla Reed, Mindy Simmons, Heather Smith, Coach Joanne Higginbotham, Asst. Coaches Cindy Privett and Nikki Casteel.

Women's Basketball

After a slow start, the Lady Flames ended the season on a very successful note. Winning eleven out of the last seventeen regular season games was a real turnaround. What made the season even more successful was winning districts. "During the regular season we split with Covenant and we knew that in order to get to (the) Nationals we must defeat Covenant on their home court. The Lady Flames came through with a very impressive win, 70-61. This made the 11th time in twelve years that the Lady Flames have competed at the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament (NCCAA)." Coach Gary Baldwin

The Lady Flames, coached by Gary Baldwin, took sixth place this year. "We ended the season on a very positive note. This positive finish will give us something to build on for next year." He added, "We will greatly miss our seniors, Carla Ledford, Tracy Branham, and Jodie Grannan." Branham received NCCAA First Team All-American honors this season, as well as NAIA and NCCAA Academic All-American. She was also voted to the NCCAA All-District II and NAIA All-Southeast Region teams. She and Britany Harned received All-Tourney honors in the Lady Indian Classic. Britany, a junior, was also a NCCAA All-American and NCCAA All-District II player. Junior Julie Fairchild received All-District II honors.

Coach Baldwin steps into some rather large shoes to fill. After ten years as Lady Flames Head Coach, Jack Souther retired at the end of the '92-'93 season. With an overall record of 221-131, he and the Ladies made nine trips to the NCCAA National Tournament and brought home the title in 1985. Tracy Branham; "It was hard ... it was a challenge. It took a while to get used to Coach Baldwin, but we did it. Still, we really miss Coach Souther."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BREWTON-PARKER COLLEGE	75-58	W
at BERRY COLLEGE	58-93	L
SHORTER COLLEGE	65-59	W
at BETHEL COLLEGE	55-80	L
UNION COLLEGE	62-70	L
vs TUSCULUM COLLEGE	91-83	W
at CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	63-75	L
at CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE	62-63	L OT
vs SHORTER COLLEGE	50-58	L
BETHEL COLLEGE	64-71	L
at NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE	57-72	L
KING COLLEGE	74-79	L
COVENANT COLLEGE	58-71	L
at FLORIDA SOUTHERN COL	52-102	L
vs WOFFORD COLLEGE	67-87	L
at BREWTON-PARKER COLLEGE	85-55	W
at SUE BENNETT COLLEGE	65-87	L
CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	77-68	W
at KING COLLEGE	73-86	L
NPORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE	83-64	W
BERRY COLLEGE	69-82	L
BRYAN COLLEGE	87-71	W
at JUDSON COLLEGE	99-81	W
SUE BENNETT COLLEGE	53-69	L
CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE	54-53	W
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN C	53-72	L
at COVENANT COLLEGE	62-61	W
JUDSON COLLEGE	81-44	W
at BRYAN COLLEGE	80-77	W
at TENNESSEE WESLEYAN C	55-63	L
NCCAA DISTRICT 2		
vs JUDSON COLLEGE	80-57	W
at COVENANT COLLEGE	70-61	W
NAIA SOUTH-EAST REGION		
at WEST FLORIDA UNIV.	66-91	L
NCCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
vs MIDAMERICA NAZARENE	63-77	L
CONCORDIA COLLEGE	39-33	W
at INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIV.	56-64	L

Junior Julie Fairchild can't hear the footsteps.

Freshman Lea Moss (12) from way out.

Coach Gary Baldwin, Becky Isaacs, Carla Ledford, Lea Moss, Melinda Bigham, Julie Baldwin, Stacie Kemper, Britaney Harned, Julie Fairchild, Holly Spencer, Melanie Fangman, Jennifer Andreson, Jodie Grannan, Shanda Borne, Traci Montgomery.

Lady Flames new coach, Gary Baldwin. If looks could kill . . .

Mens Cross Country

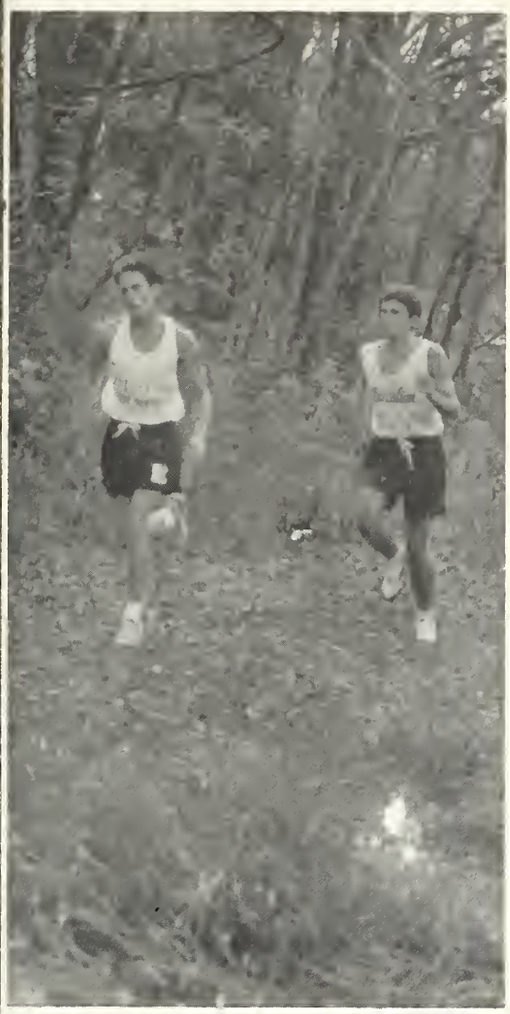
Running Wild

In their first year as a varsity sport since 1977, the Men's Cross Country team managed to make a name for themselves in more ways than one. In their second outing, at Tusculum, freshman Shawn Watters and sophomore Jason Hopkins galloped across the finish line within one second of each other to bring home the gold and silver. The team claimed second overall and added a nice little trophy to the case in Walker Arena. Under the coaching of Keith Eschette and the guidance of world class athlete Woody Hill in the team captain spot, Watters and Hopkins would lead the team all season. Although the team did not win a meet, they certainly made their presence known. Yet, that may be where the story truly begins.

The team members, as well as their style of running were, to say the least, unorthodox. For instance, freshman Sebastain Spence would often wear his pink, green, orange, and purple argyle socks with his uniform. It was also not uncommon for Watters to occasionally run backwards. At the Tusculum meet, he decided to celebrate his first place victory with a little added flair. Executing a forward flip and crossing the finish line in mid-air, Watters not only brought home the gold, but did so with a 3.4 degree of difficulty. Then, there was the incident at the NAIA District Meet, when senior Frankie Nations slowed down to run with teammates Spence and freshmen Jobe West. Near the end of the pack, the trio, touted as the Three Musketeers by the delighted crowd, begán a two mile comedy routine. They walked on their hands, cajoled by-standers, and vaulted any stationary object near their path. For the grand finale, they played a game of leap frog down the home stretch to the finish line.

By Dylan Tetteron

Senior Woody Hill shows his world class form. Hill was the only returning member of last years' club team, and served as team captain. Woody is not only a runner, but an accomplished cyclist and swimmer as well.



above: Freshman Shawn Watters passes Tusculum's Bill Moak early on at the Pioneer Invitational. Watters would go on to take first place, with Hopkins and Hill finishing close behind to give the team second overall.

right: Senior Frankie Nation and Freshmen Job West and Sebastian Spence; the infamous "Three Musketeers."

The members of the '93 Flames' Men's Cross Country Team were; from L to R: Team captain Woody Hill, Shawn Watters, Sebastian Spence, Jason Hopkins, Job West and Coach Keith Eschette.

Cross Country

U.T. Invitational	12th
Pioneer Invitational	2nd
Sewanee Invitational	6th
Tuskegee	3rd
Lipscomb Invitational	NTS
District 24 Meet	7th

*NTS — No Team Score

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

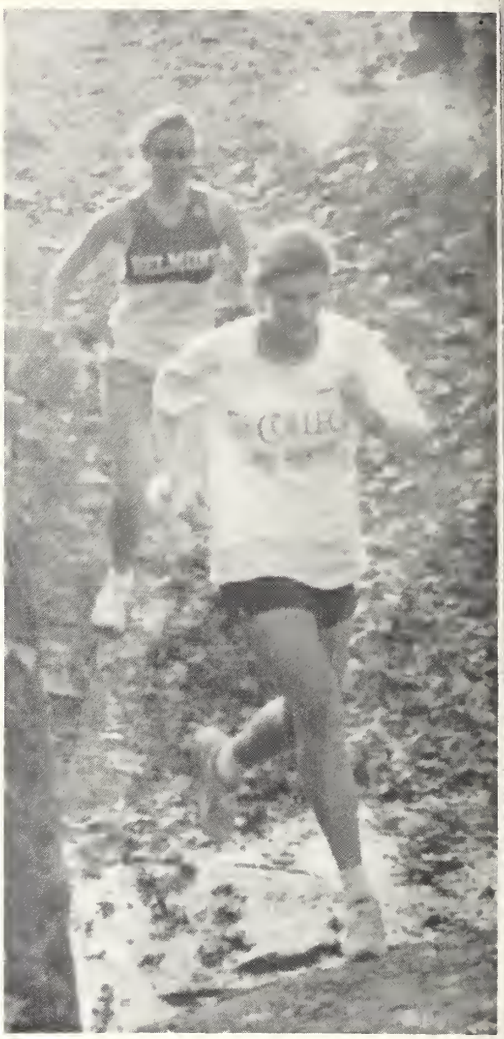
A ROUGH START

The women's Cross Country Team struggled through their inaugural season as a varsity sport. Plagued from the very first race by injury and illness, the girls were content to treat this year as practice. Coach Eschette said he felt the experience gained this year would help to create a competitive team next year. The team was led by Monica Knight, who participated on the club team last year, and Stacy Lambert, a transfer from Ball State. Monica placed as high as sixth and finished first for the team all season. With the majority of the team returning, the trials of this year will hopefully pay off in upcoming seasons. However, if all that mattered was "how you play the game", these girls had a great year. Sophomore Ann Marie, "We really had alot of fun; getting to know each other and cutting up with Coach Keith. Everybody had a really good time." After all, isn't that what it's all about?

By Dylan Tetteron

The members of the '93 Flames' Womens Cross Country Team were; from L to R: Stacy Lambert, Ann Marie Butler, Jennifer Chambers, Marisol Rosario, and Team Captain Monica Knight. Not pictured: Andrea Buma and Sarah Voye.

Trying to stay warm until the race, Monica Knight, Andrea Bumus, Marti Rosario, and Ann Marie Butler crowd around Men's Captain Woody Hill. Woody assisted Coach Keith with both the women and mens' team.



Monica Knight traces through the trenches at the NAIA District 24 meet.

Cross Country

U.T. Invitational	NTS*
Pioneer Invitational	4th
Sewanee Invitational	6th
Tuskegee	4th
Lipscomb Invitational	NTS*
NAIA District 24 Meet	8th

*NTS — No Team Score

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Big Time, And Getting Bigger

The Men's Club Volleyball Team had their best season yet as the popularity of the sport began to grow at Lee, due perhaps to the addition of the outdoor volleyball court in the fall. The guys had to end the season early as team members Jeff Golden and Dana Andersen traveled to Europe for the semester at Cambridge program. Still, their play up to that point was impressive. Finishing at 5-2 on the season, they were undefeated against rival MTSU and only let one out of three go to Bryan College. The other loss came at USVBA (U.S. Volley Ball Assoc.) tournament in which they participated. The team was led by co-captains Kevin Fairris and Kevin Glagau. New additions to the team were Kevin Barber and Aaron Evans. Big men Todd Whitener and Chad Causey along with the eccentric Dave Alsop rounded out the club.

"There are no NAIA or NCCAA Division 1 or 2 volleyball programs for men," said Jerry Durham, "so we will probably never become a varsity sport. We will continue to play on a club level and perhaps join the USVBA eventually."

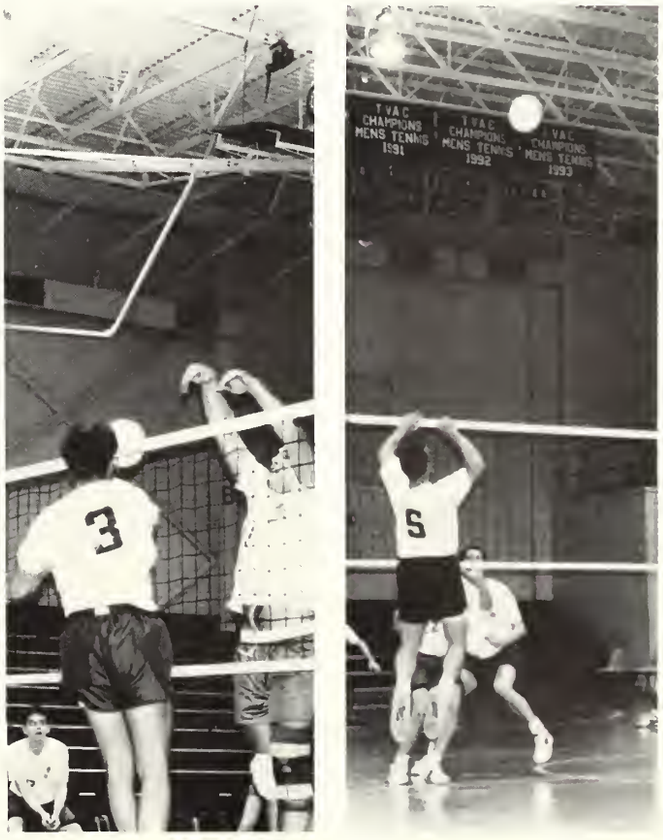
Durham, along with David Cannon and Brenda Austin, helped start the club team back in 1990.

Staff Sports Writer
Shawn Watters

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Chattanooga State	W
MTSU	W
Bryan College	W
MTSU	W
Bryan College	W
Bryan College	L
USVBA Tournament	L

Co-Captains Kevin Glagau and Kevin Fairris, Kevin Barber, Aaron Evans, Jerry Durham, Chad Causey, Jeff Golden, Dana Anderson, Dave Alsop, not pictured; Todd Whitener.



Kevin Fairris (3), left, and Jerry Durham (5) record a few kills against rival MTSU. MTSU was unable to defeat the Club.

the COLLEGE ATHLETE EXPERIENCE

Dedication. Determination. Perspiration. The description of a true athlete. Dedicated to their sport. Determined to be the best. And willing to put the time and effort — the sweat — into it. The following athletes are some of the finest around. Rodney Knox is co-captain of the Flames Men's Basketball team, an NCCAA awards. He is the fifth all-time leading scorer in Lee's history and played a vital role in the Flame's victory at the NCCAA National Championship. Eric Ellis is the first four year participant of the Men's Soccer team. A walk-on in '90, he took the Freshman of the Year Ward and was an All-American Honorable Mention in his final season. He has played on three NAIA District Champ' teams, as well as playing in more games than any other Lee soccer player.

Kathy Vaughn was an outstanding young athlete in high-school, receiving various awards such as the Rae Burick Women In Sports Award in 1988. She has continued to excel here at Lee. As a member of the Lady's Flame's Soccer team, she was twice voted to the NAIA All-District team and received "Player of the Year" honors in '93. In this her final season she was ranked #1 in points and passing and #2 in goal scoring. She has been asked to play in the '94 Sixth Annual Umbro Senior Bowl. The first four-year member of the Lady Flame's Volleyball team, Christie Cockburn is also the first defensive player to be voted onto the TVAC All-Conference Team ('93). She was the recipient of the Best Defensive Player Award in '92 and received the Coach's Award this year. When the Lady Flame's Softball team won the '92 NCCAA National Tournament, Jennifer Pickens, then a freshman, took home the MVP award. She returns to play this season after being on the injured reserve last season.

From the clay-courts of Germany, Gregor Reindl is an Academic All-American and captain of the Men's Tennis team. Carrie Stett, a transfer from Northeast Louisiana University and a member of that school's '91 Conference Champ' Tennis team, was once ranked as high as eleventh in the state of Louisiana and is captain of the Lady Flame's Tennis team. Kevin Fairris has played a major role in keeping the Men's Club Volleyball team going. He is co-captain of the team and is also extensively involved with the college's intramural program.

Q. When did you begin playing competitively?

Rodney Knox: I began playing basketball in the sixth grade. (It) was my favorite. All the pressure and excitement kept my love for the game growing each year.

Jennifer Pickens: I started playing softball on the competitive level at the age of nine.

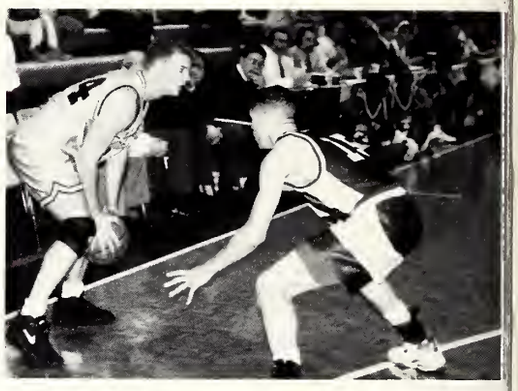
Gregor Reindl: I started at age six and played on a team at age nine in Germany on red clay courts.

Kathy Vaughn: When I was seven years old I started playing soccer . . .

Q. Who were your major influences?

Eric Ellis: My major influence was myself, because soccer was really the only sport that I could play well.

Jennifer Pickens: Both my Mom and my Dad have the role models and supporters that lifted me up when I have fallen short and humbled me when I needed to be "taken down a notch or two."



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Q. How does being an athlete affect your grades? ... personal time? dating?

Christie Cockburn: "On the average, the grades of all the volleyball players are higher during the season because all of your time is scheduled out. As far as dating or other personal things ... there is at least one night a week ... to spend as you choose."

Jennifer Pickens: "I seldom find time to be alone, just by myself to meditate and breathe."

Kevin Fairris: "I take my books to my tournaments, but I never seem to open them at all ..."

Gregor Reindl: "It's very time consuming, but

"... wins and losses will be forgotten ... friendships will always be there." ★
Rodney Knox

very rewarding. My grades are very good (cumulative 3.95) so I really can't complain that it affects my grades."

Rodney Knox: "Basketball has always helped my grades because I had something to prove to those who stereotyped athletes as being dumb ... dating is not a priority now. It is basketball."

Carrie Stett: "Personal time? What personal time?"

Q. What, if any, are the social "perks" of being a college athlete?

Christie Cockburn: "You meet a lot of people you normally wouldn't meet personally — the President, for example."

Kevin Fairris: "... the honor and feeling of prestige when we play other schools and get the chance of representing the school."

Carrie Stett: "The best 'social perk' about being a college athlete is belonging to something in which you represent your college."

Eric Ellis: "People will know you by the apparel you wear."

Gregor Reindl: "What's a perk? I'm from Germany, man."

Q. What has been your biggest moment as an athlete?

Rodney Knox: "My biggest moment (or should I say moments) are the times I have spent with the players I have played with. Wins and losses will be forgotten in a few years but the friendships will always be there."

Jennifer Pickens: "Winning the NCCAA National Championship ... in May of 1992 and receiving the Mvp Award for the tournament was more than I ever asked for or deserved."

Christie Cockburn: "... when I played my first fast-pitch softball game two months after I had back surgery, especially after I was told I wouldn't play sports again."

Kathy Vaughn: "Against Tennessee Wesleyan this year. They had been ahead of us the whole game by two and in the last fifteen minutes I scored three goals with some incredible passes from my teammates Chrissy Andersen and Susie Castejon."

Eric Ellis: "When we beat King College and went on to Nationals for the first time in the history of soccer at Lee."

Q. Did you ever, or do you still, have plans of going farther with sports?

Carrie Stett: "Since I was seven or eight ... I wanted to be a pro tennis player. I hope to play a few tournaments and see where it leads me."

Jennifer Pickens "... I hope to coach and allow God to use me so that he can touch many young people's lives."

Kathy Vaughn: "When I was younger, I dreamed of being a professional soccer player but there are not that many opportunities for women in the pro sports field."

Eric Ellis: "I plan to play soccer every now and then ... it will always be a part of my life."

Q. What are your future plans and how will your experience as a college athlete benefit you later in life?

Christie Cockburn: "I plan to teach and coach. I feel volleyball has given my life discipline and commitment. It has taught me that sacrifices are worthwhile."

Jennifer Pickens: "God willing I hope to graduate in the Spring of '96 and find a teaching job. I hope and pray that my experience will rub off on all those I come in contact with, ... not just in athletics, but in anything God could use me in ..."

Carrie Stett: "I want to pursue certification to teach tennis. The skills one acquires from competition will be helpful later in life no matter what one decides to go into."

Kathy Vaughn: "I plan to teach physical education and coach either soccer or basketball. I feel that my college experience will help me to become a better coach."

Kevin Fairris: "I hope to be able to teach and coach others with the experience and knowledge of the game I have. The honor of being a college athlete ... (is a) feeling of prestige that will follow me throughout my life."

Eric Ellis: "I plan to graduate in May and get married to Kris Fairchild. I've learned from

"I seldom find time to be alone ... to breathe." ★
Jennifer Pickens

coaches and players ... how to be a team leader."

Gregor Reindl: "... get a Masters in International Business. Sports make you very disciplined. It will help me to 'stick it out' in my job."

Rodney Knox: "I am seeking a high-school coaching job in the Atlanta, Georgia area. Playing ball brings alot of ups and downs in your life. It is how you handle those situations that will benefit you later in life."

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Christie Cockburn with her Coach, Andrea Orr. Christie was the first four year member of the volleyball team.

Jennifer was an MVP in her freshman year!

Carrie Stett; (center): ... "Personal time? What personal time?"

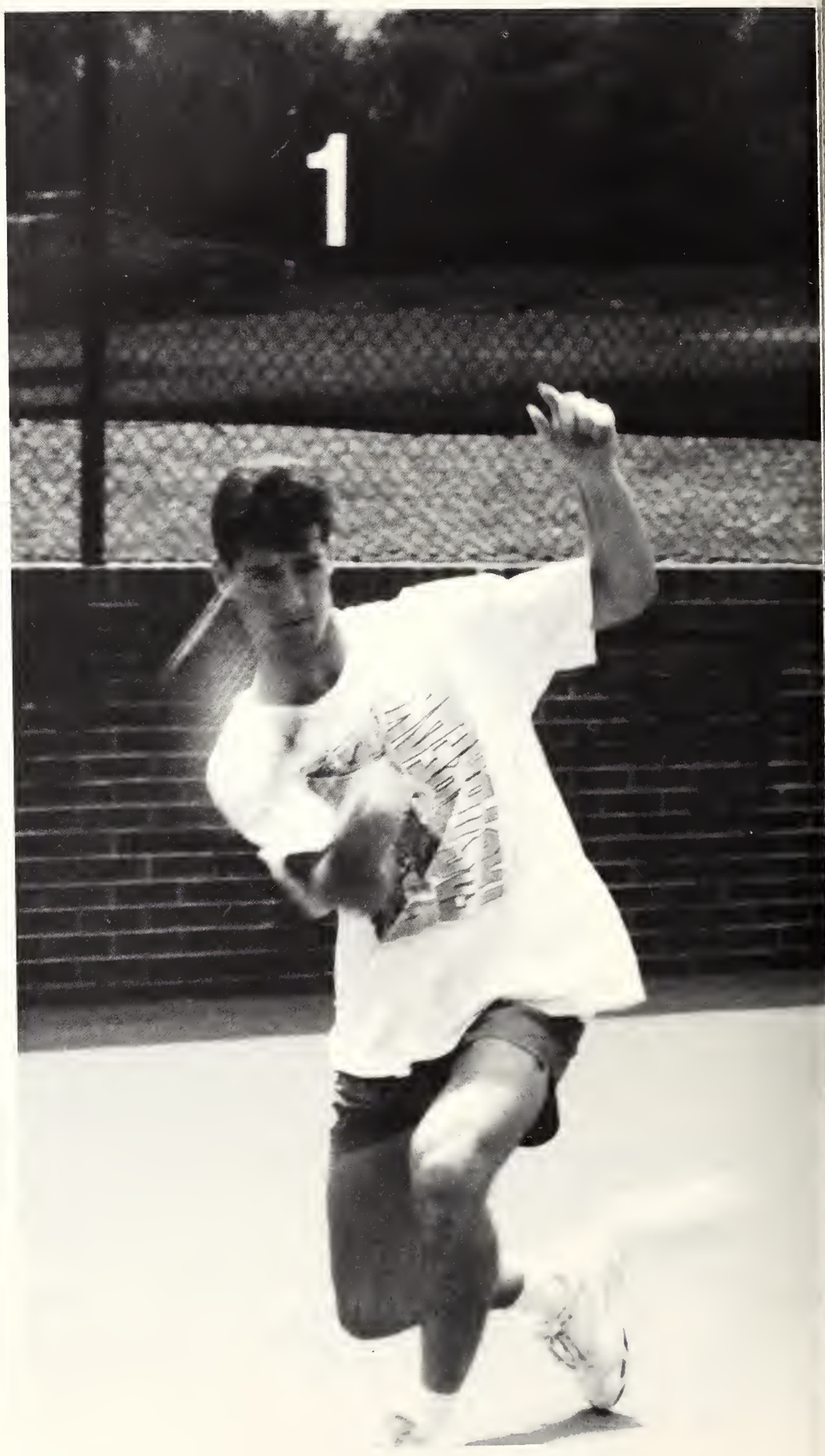
"The honor of being a college athlete is a feeling of prestige that will follow me throughout the rest of my life." Kevin Fairris

MEN'S TENNIS

FLAMES TENNIS

Bluefield	6-3	W
Eastern Mennonite College	7-2	W
Belmont Abbey	2-7	L
Brescia College	7-2	W
Bryan College	9-0	W
Huntington College	1-8	L
Tusculum College	5-4	W
King College	5-4	W
Milligan College	8-1	W
Carson-Newman College	6-3	W
Cumberland College	4-5	L
Tusculum College	8-1	W
Union University	1-8	L
Cumberland College	6-3	W
Bryan College	9-0	W
Carson-Newman College	5-4	W
Milligan College	9-0	W
David Lipscomb University	1-8	L
Virginia Intermont	2-7	L

Overall. 13-6
TVAC. 8-1



In four years at Lee, Ken Schauer was undefeated in conference. He posted a career record of 34-0 in singles and doubles play, giving him a combined 68-0 record. Schauer is now the team's student assistant.

Mark Wickam, seven year coach of the Flame's Men's Tennis Team, can chalk up another successful season behind the impressive play of this year's TVAC Runner-Up. The team finished the season with only one loss in the TVAC and a 13-6 record overall.

Coach Wickam was assisted in his coaching duties by Ken Schauer, a four-year varsity member, was the first Lee College player to post an undefeated record in the TVAC, with a 68-0 record in conference play.

The team also boasted an NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete in Senior Gregor Reindl. In the position of the team's #1 singles player, Gregor still carried an impressive 3.93 G.P.A.

The string of championship seasons the team had been enjoying was, sadly, broken this season. After only losing four in regular season play, the Flame's lost their final two matches (the match against Virginia Intermont was their only loss in the TVAC). But, with most of the team returning, the Flames will be gunning for the title next season with a vengeance.

Flames Men's Tennis: Jeremy Bandy, Michael Bonnett, Scott Dixon, Tim Minks, Gregor Reindl, Chris Sills, Keith Stanley; Head Coach Dr. Mark Wickam, Asst. Coach Ken Schauer.

Women's Tennis

Following an undefeated season in conference play and the clinching of the TVAC championship, along with finishing fourth in NAIA District 24, the Lady Flame's suffered through a disappointing '94 season. With five freshmen and only two seniors on the roster, it is easy to understand the 7-8 record. Although this was the worst finish in Kay McDaniels' career as Head Coach for the team, she seems optimistic, saying the experience would make a better team for next year, as the talent is definitely there.

Coach Kay was assisted this season by Mark Vos, a former member of the men's tennis team, who retired for his third year in the position.

With Junior Cary Lonas returning next year for her final season, and the other players with a year of college play under their belts, the team is anticipating a successful next year.

Junior Cary Lonas, a native of Cleveland, spent many Sunday afternoons at the courts.

Senior Carrie Stett of Shreveport, La served the Lady Flames as Co-Captain, along with Cary Lonas.

Lady Flames Tennis: Head Coach Kay McDaniel, Asst. Coach Mark Vos, Mindy Baker, Tonya Blackburn, Cathy Bowen, Bonnie Eckert, Becky Isaacs, Michelle Kreuzer, Carissa Lonas, Loes Rood, Carrie Stett.

REALLY SOFT

A relatively young team took the field for this year's Flames Varsity Softball. With the loss of three NCCAA All-Tournament players: Debbi Nagy, Stacie Hensley, and Julie Ingram, along with NAIA All-District and All-TVAC player Chrissy Anderson, the focus this season was rebuilding. Coach Andrea Orr returned for her second season with Dave Privett in the Assistant Coaching spot. Stacie Hensley and Jerry Durham were invaluable in their positions as student assistants.

Sophomore Jennifer Pickens returned this year after being sidelined last season with an injury. Jennifer was the tournament MVP in '92 when the Flames won the NCCAA National Championship, and she returned this year to receive NAIA All-District, All-TVAC and NCCAA All-Tourney honors. Her leadership and experience were strong assets to this year's team.

Freshmen Pitcher Shannon Stanley and outfielder Jennifer Rodgers also had outstanding seasons. Their performances earned them, both All-TVAC honors and Shannon NAIA All-District honors.

With five freshmen and six sophomores (and no seniors!!), the Lady Flames still posted a respectable 20-23 regular season and 22-27 overall. After a season of ups and downs together, this talented team should return for bigger and better things next season.

Lady Flames Softball: Head Coach Andrea Orr, Asst. Coach Dave Privett, Manager Sheri Lange, Nikki Elliot, Tina Carver, Autumn Willemsen, Shannon Stanley, Sarah Browning, Brandi Read, Jennifer Pickens, Lori Gibson, Kellie Smithson, Melanie Fangman, Stacey Isom, Jennifer Rogers, Stacy Bowden.

A King's College player races in vain towards first as Sophomore Jennifer Pickens finishes the play.

LADY FLAMES SOFTBALL

1993-94 Women's Softball		
Grace College	0-11	L
Freed-Hardeman	7-4	W
Freed-Hardeman	8-2	W
IUPU Ft. Wayne	2-3	L
IUPU Ft. Wayne	4-5	L
EAU Claire	1-10	L
EAU Claire	8-0	W
Concordia	3-5	L
Walsh	2-7	L
Columbia	2-13	L
Eureka	7-2	W
Tusculum	0-7	L
EAU Claire	1-10	L
Carson-Newman	0-7	L
Carson-Newman	1-2	L
Tennessee Wesleyan	8-7	W
Tennessee Wesleyan	11-3	W
King College	5-2	W
King College	9-0	W
Bluefield	2-5	L
Bluefield	8-5	W
Cumberland College	0-6	L
Cumberland College	5-3	W
Milligan College	2-8	L
Milligan College	4-8	L
Tusculum College	2-1	W
Tusculum College	8-4	W
Cumberland College	3-10	L
Cumberland College	1-7	L
Milligan College	1-2	L
Milligan College	1-6	L
Bluefield	11-5	W
Bluefield	4-1	W
Trevecca	16-3	W
Trevecca	12-2	W
Tusculum College	0-8	L
Tusculum College	6-7	L
TWC	5-3	W
TWC	9-0	W
Anderson	2-6	L
Anderson	7-9	L
King College	17-2	W
King College	10-1	W
Tusculum College	2-4	L
Freed-Hardeman	8-1	W
Cumberland College	2-6	L
Concordia	3-1	W
Central Wesleyan	0-4	L
Pacific Christian	0-1	L

Golf

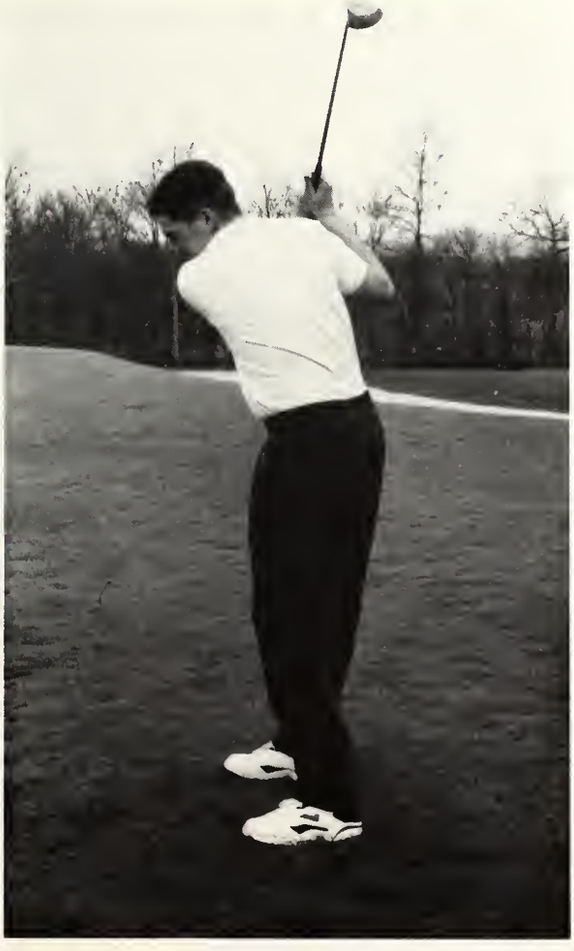
Former Lady Flames's Basketball Coach Jack Souther stepped back into his second season as head coach for the Flames's Golf team and showed that he is well-suited to coach his favorite pasttime.

The team was the TVAC Runner-Up with an overall record of 49-32.

The team was led by Junior Tom Cassada in the team-captain spot and Sophomore Scott Varner who claimed team MVP honors. Like many of Lee's other teams, the Golf Team is relatively young, with five freshmen and no seniors. After this year's outstanding season, the team is obviously looking forward to another successful year.

Tom Cassada, a two-year All-TVAC player, returned as the captain for the '94 golf team.

Flames Golf: Head Coach Jack Souther, Todd Bryant, Tom Cassada, Philip Hamrick, Brian Hubbard, Mike Parker, Michael Smith, Gary Trenum, Scott Varner.



Scott Varner was the MVP for the Flames' '94 Golf Team.

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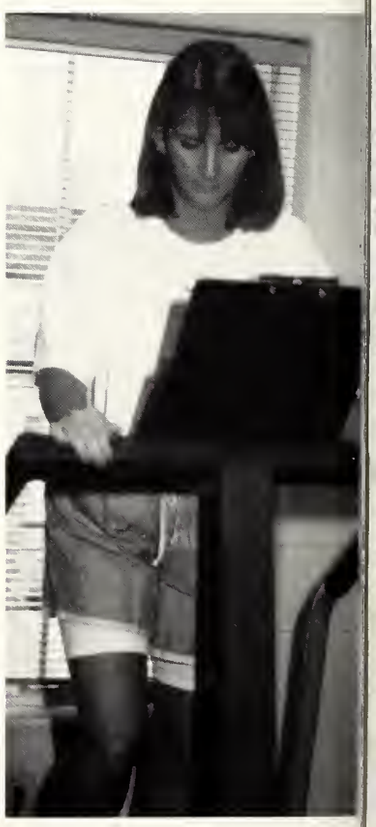


As a veritable supermarket of potential spouses, Lee College had, until recently, been lacking the most essential of all pick-up joints — the exercise/weight room. With the addition of the Devos Recreation Center, however, Lee College continues on its pursuit of excellence, both athletically and socially.

The new facility offers both students and faculty the opportunity to utilize a well-equipped weight room and fitness room, as well as three raquetball courts, and an indoor court suitable for basketball, indoor soccer, indoor tennis, volleyball, and badminton. There is a television lounge on the second floor which has ping-pong, foosball, air hockey, and pool tables, not to mention a patio outside and large viewing windows inside overlooking the multi-purpose court.

Students and faculty seem pleased with the addition of a sand-pit volleyball court and concrete basketball court outside the recreation center to facilitate more warm-weather activity. Along with meeting the athletic and social needs of the campus, the DeVos Recreation Center also houses offices for the athletic staff of the college. All in all, Lee seems to be looking out for the needs of its faculty and students whether they're spouse shopping, or just trying to work up a sweat.

Sara Voye

Collegian

Olivia Manning

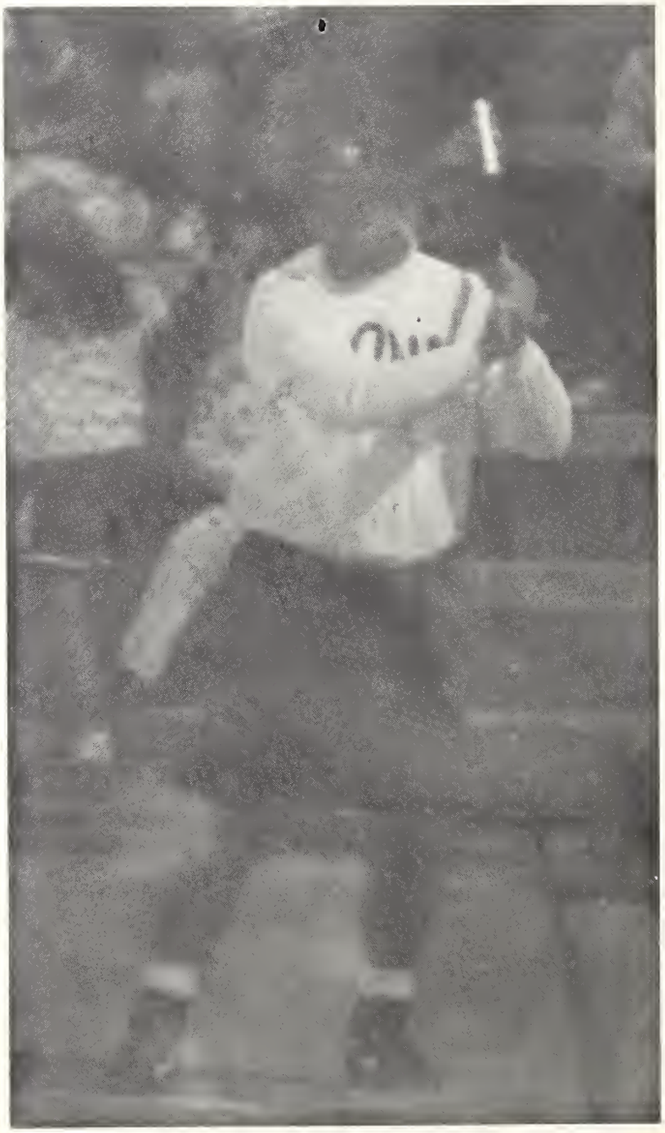
SOFTBALL

The men of Alpha Gamma Chi and the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau controlled the Stanley Butler Field in the Fall of '93. Chi won the long-range bats of Jeff Hulstein and Ira Shaw, along with the return of the legendary Tony Lombard, the Chi A Team was a veritable power house. Chi Grey relied more on an excellent defensive team as well as fast base runners who could turn opponents errors into points.

The versatile Kathy Vaughn was one of the keys to DZT's success on the season. Combined with Vivian Muir's big bat and the competent fielding of the seasoned infield, the ladies proved to be too much for their competition.

Chi A; Brian Walker, Erich Kennedy, Chad Turner, Ira Shaw, Jason Gastwirth, Jeff Hulstein, Tony Lombard, Todd Davenport, Joel Brown, Todd Sturgell, Todd Wright.

Chi Gray; Joel Brown, Jon Cook, Scott LaFerry, Brian Jones, Frankie Nations, Dee Ritter, Shannon Skipper, Edward Hicks, Brad Welty, Craig Chambley, Joel Brown.



DZT; Marbi Dipastena, Vivian Muir, Jeni Winters, Trina Schiltz, Jinger Williams, Kathy Vaughn, Dara Leroy, Tasha Arnold, Michelle McGuire, Michelle Lester, Michelle Nastiuk, Cherie Medlin, Carole Medlin, Alicia Berry.

The ghostly image of Chi's Ira Shaw looms large over the plate.

FOOTBALL

Scrambling from defenders, Chi's Chad Turner finds Kurt Munroe in the open field in the A-League Championship game.

Chi I; Jimmy Westbrook, Brian Jones, Sonny Howell, Jon Cook, Kurt Munroe, Chad Turner, Joel Brown, Todd Wright, Jason Gastwirth.

The Program; Albert Benjamin, Paul Gilmer, Shane Miller, Joe Martinez, Jeremiah Carter, Jonathan Spain, Aaron Boggs, Jamie Brewer, Jonathan Sotto, Lawrence King, Dave Webb, Dave Bandy, Jonathan Rush, Jason Hall, Billy Humphrey, Earlyn Baillou, Robert George, Erick Carter.

The Monks; John Evans, Ken Bolin, Elio Hodges, Joe Frederick, Eddie Turner, Terry Huey, Clay Kile, Dee Jenkins, John Kelly, J.W. Dunbar, Slade Bumgardner, Frank Scott, Chris Moody.

DZT; Tasha Arnold, Lynn Barker, Alicia Berry, Beth Bounds, Kim Broce, Marbi Dipastena, Anna Hershman, Monica Knight, Buffy Lancaster, Dee Lancaster, Elizabeth Lee, Dara Leroy, Michell Lester, Cherie Medlin, Michelle McGuire, Vivian Muir, Erin Serviss, Trina Schiltz, Kathy Vaughn, Jinger Williams, Jeni Winters, Serena Hays.

On the make-shift gridirons of the Lee College campus, the weather proved stronger than the players, causing a Spring Championship game in each of the divisions. In the C-League, the men of Pi Kappa Pi, after posting an undefeated season, fell to the Monks in a surprising upset. The Program, coached by John Dildina, won the B-League championship. Chi I rolled rivals Athletic Apparel for the A-League championship. The ladies of DZT took home the Women's Division title to add to their softball triumph earlier in the season.

Staff Sports Writer

SPRING INTRAMURALS

SHELIA MASSENGILL

Spring intramurals started out with 3-on-3 basketball. Through many tough games in both men's and women's divisions the champions emerged. On the women's side, the Hot Shots won their shirts. On the men's side, an extremely tough team, the Macs, won. Leading the way was former Flame standout Antwaun Brown and player — coach Eric Diggs.

As exciting as 3-on-3 was, many felt like it was just a warm up to the 5-on-5 tournament. In the A-league, Athletic Apparrel, coached by Brian Tompkins, had what it took to win. With players like Antwaun Brown, Ricky Mears, and Eric Ellis, this team bounced back to take it all. In B-league, Da Fellas took the title behind the play of Toby Elmore and Eddie Turner. C-league saw the Pure Snaggers win with the likes of Anthony Guitterrez and Dylan Wright. And finally, in the women's division, Sigma Nu Sigma, coached by Patience Martin, won the trophy with Dana Van de Grift and Abigail Holt leading the way.

As if that wasn't enough sports, softball was right around the corner to provide even more excitement. A-division champs were the men of Upsilon Xi, who won behind the pitching of "Bam-Bam" Smithson and many potent bats. In the B-division, the Monks won the championship under the leadership John Evans and J.W. Dunbar. And in the women's division, Kappa Keg was crowned the champion while going undefeated. With Chrissy and Jennifer Andreson, Lea Moss, and many talented others, they proved to be the best.

And so, the spring intramural season came to an end. Catch your breath now.

Brian Rogers

BASKETBALL

SHELIA MASSENGILL

DIVISION CHAMPS

FIVE ON FIVE
MEN'S DIVISION A
Eric Ellis
Benjamin Sturgell
Harold Davidson
Brian Brock
Mark Parlier
Antwuan Brown
Darin Massy
Tony Copley
Ricky Mears
Brian Tompkins
Kevin Glagau

LADIES
Patience Martin
Mary Cannon
Joni Martin
Dana Van DeGrift
Stacie Hensley
Marishell Alacron
Gretchen Hall
Rachel Labbous
Kelley Byrd
Abigail Holt

DIVISION B
Jerry Deck
Daniel Jenkins
Joe Frederick
Jeremy Lloyd
Eddie Turner
Toby Elmore
Terry Boling
Michael Spivey

THREE ON THREE
MEN'S
Chad Turner
Antwuan Brown
Eric Diggs
Lance Powers
Harold Davidson

DIVISION C
Dylan Wright
Sean Anderson
Todd Still
Shawn Hande
Tony Guttierrez
Robert Brooks
Douglas Phillips
Charlie Prescott

LADIES
Natasha Montgomery
Nichole Montgomery
Janna Godwin
Stephanie Sommers

SOFTBALL

MEN'S A LEAGUE CHAMPS
Upsilon Xi
Matthew Barker, Coach
Eric Deaton
Clay Kile
Eddie Brown
Rodney Knox
Kevin Mcglamery
Russ Meilstrup
Lawton Smith
Rhinold Smithson
Kyle Windham
Eddie Pearson
Bill Winters

MEN'S B LEAGUE CHAMPS

MONKS
John Evans, Coach
Dee Jenkins
Nick Haines
Jerry Deck
J.W. Dunbar
Frank Scott
Elio Hodges
Ken Bolin
Eddie Turner
Jeremy Hatfield
Kevin Evans
Toby Elmore
Jeremy Lloyd

LADIES CHAMPS

Kappa Keg
Jerry Durham, Coach
Stacie Kemper
Shanda Borne
Lea Moss
Jenn Anderson
Melinda Bigham
Julie Fairchild
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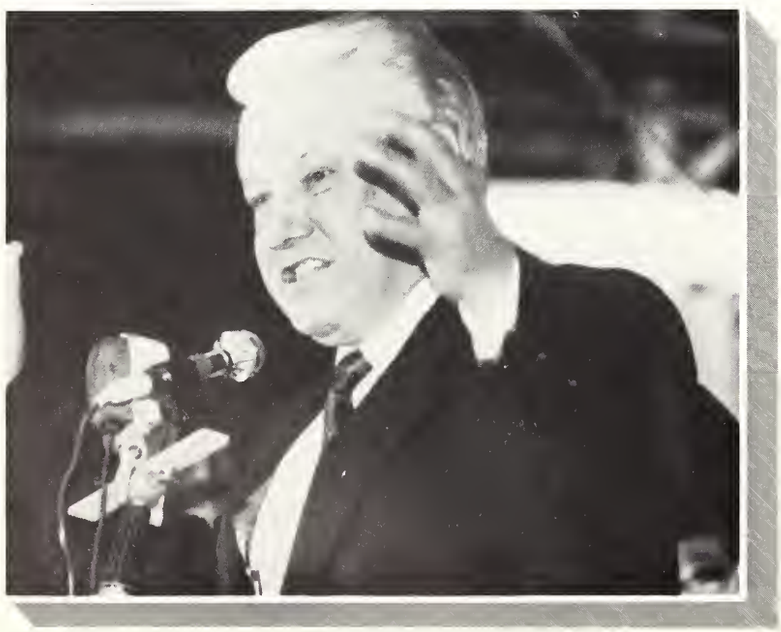

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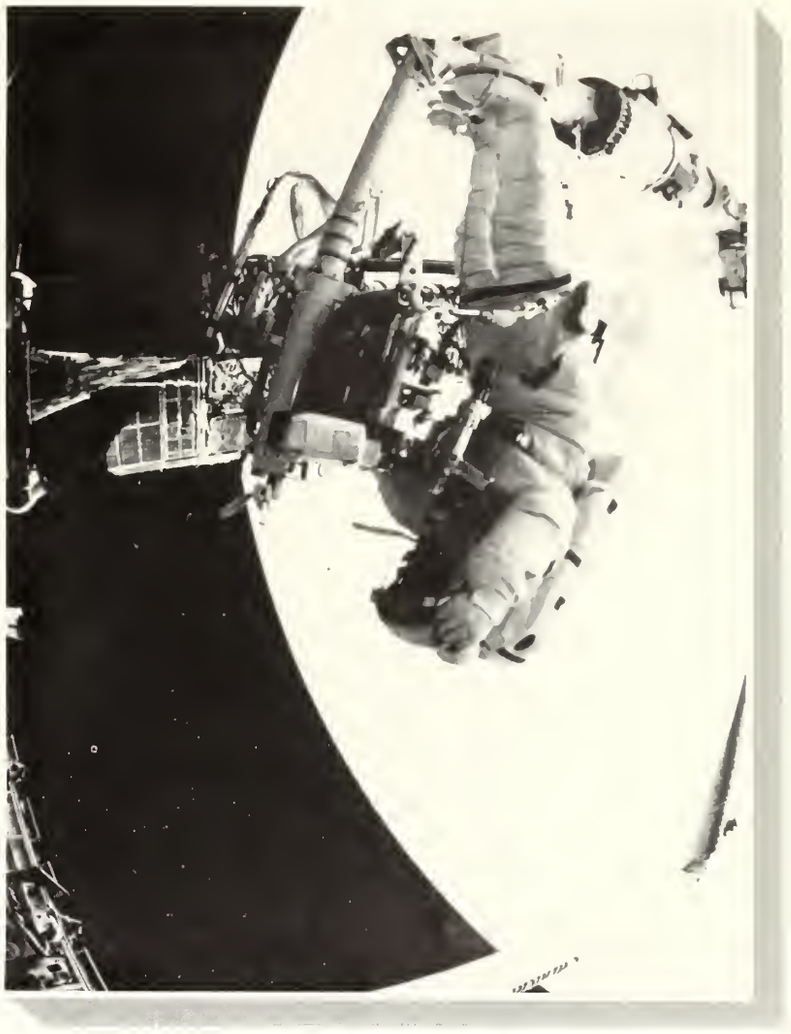

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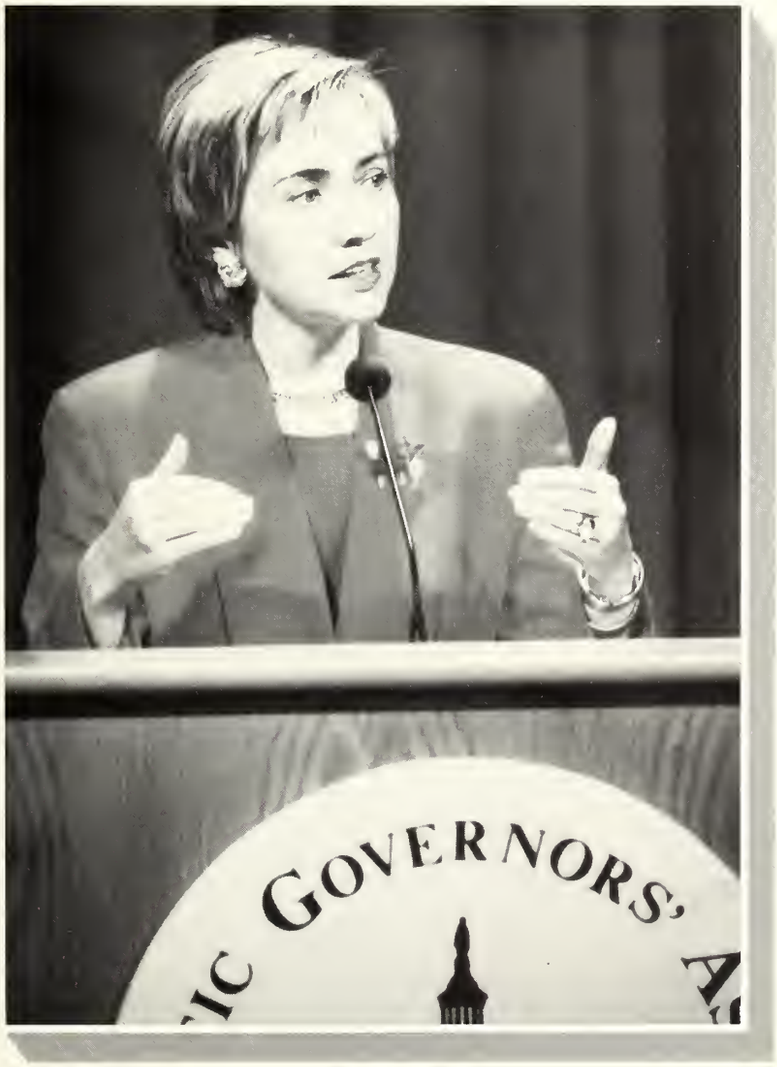

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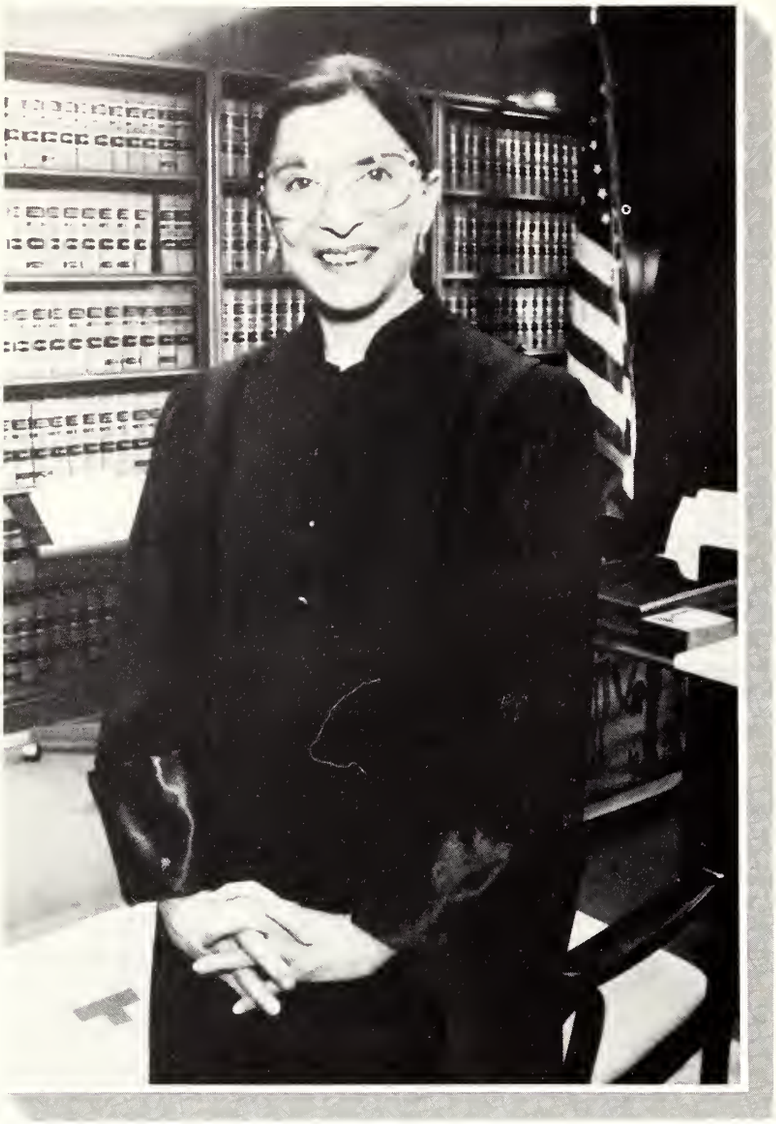

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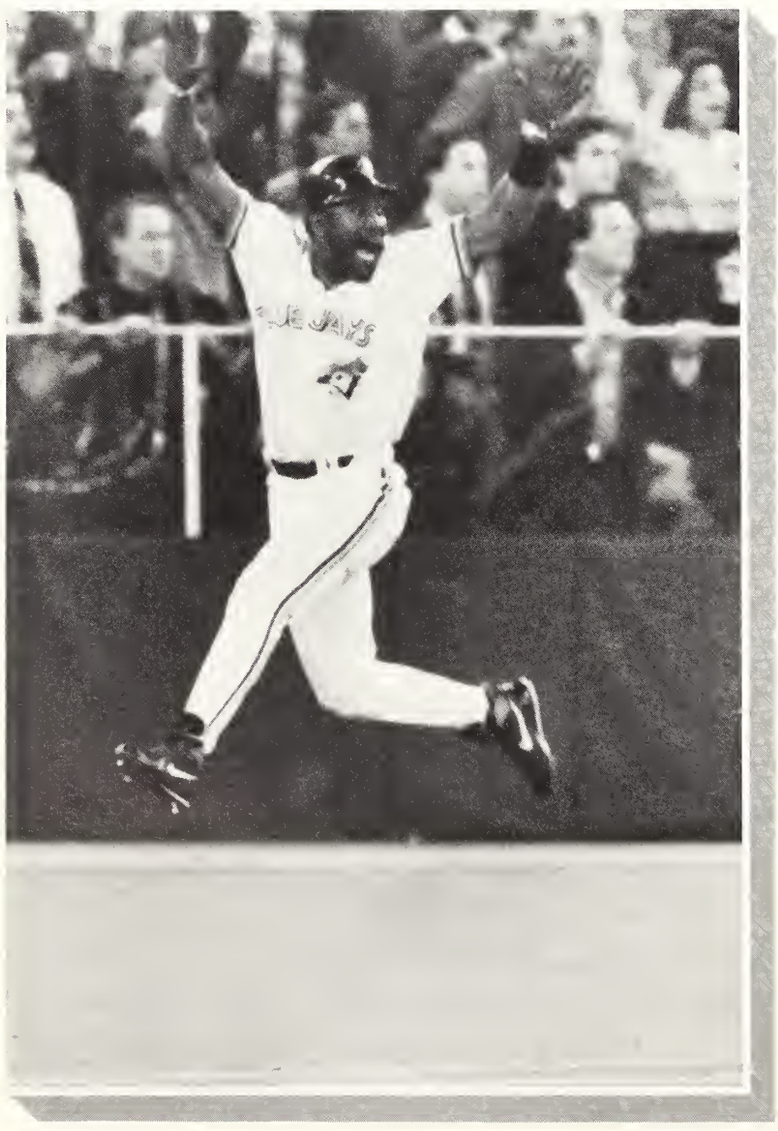

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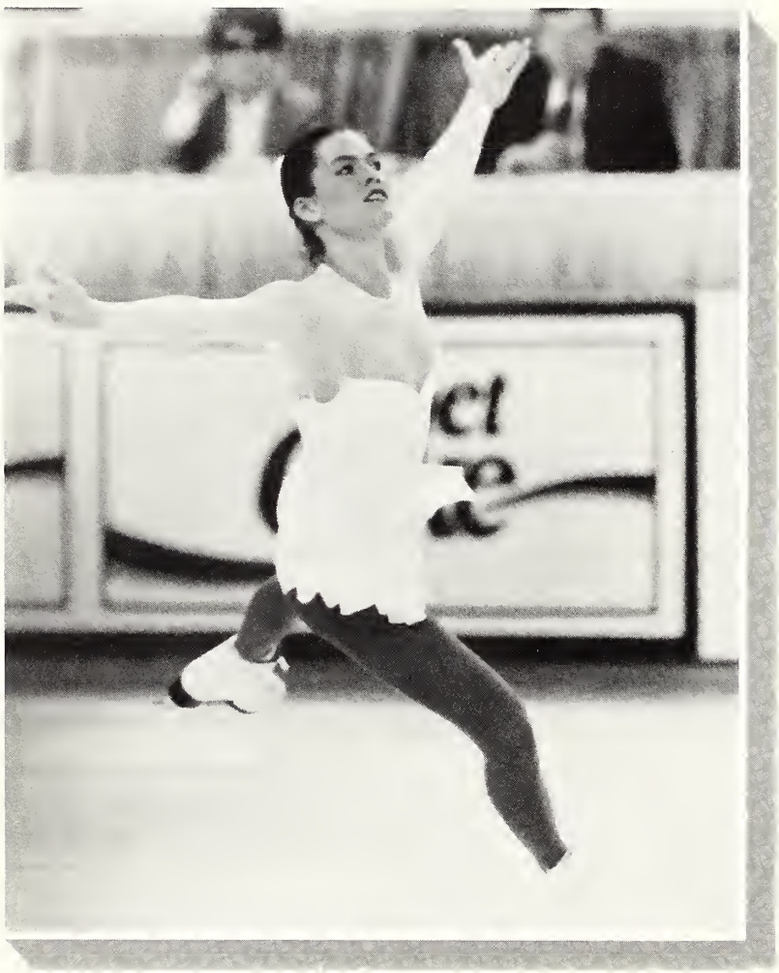

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